

"Midnight Express" author scheduled for Hinds

A special lecture by Billy Hayes, author of the best-selling book "Midnight Express," will speak on Thursday, September 26, at 11:00 a.m. in Cain Auditorium.

The movie, "Midnight Express," will be shown on Tuesday, September 24, at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in Cain Auditorium.

Hayes was arrested for possession of hashish in Turkey. Following his arrest in 1970, he was incarcerated in a prison in Istanbul, Turkey for five years.

As an American traveling abroad, Hayes was unaware that he was not protected by American laws or officials. He took a small calculated risk and never even imagined getting caught. The worst turned up for Hayes—he got caught. This mistake took him into a

nightmare of a journey that nearly broke his spirit.

While in jail, Hayes found introspection and the purpose for being. He also learned that he had to take responsibility for his own actions.

In this upcoming special lecture Hayes will speak about his error in judgement, the effects of his imprisonment—both psychologically and physically, his escape and his feelings toward drugs.

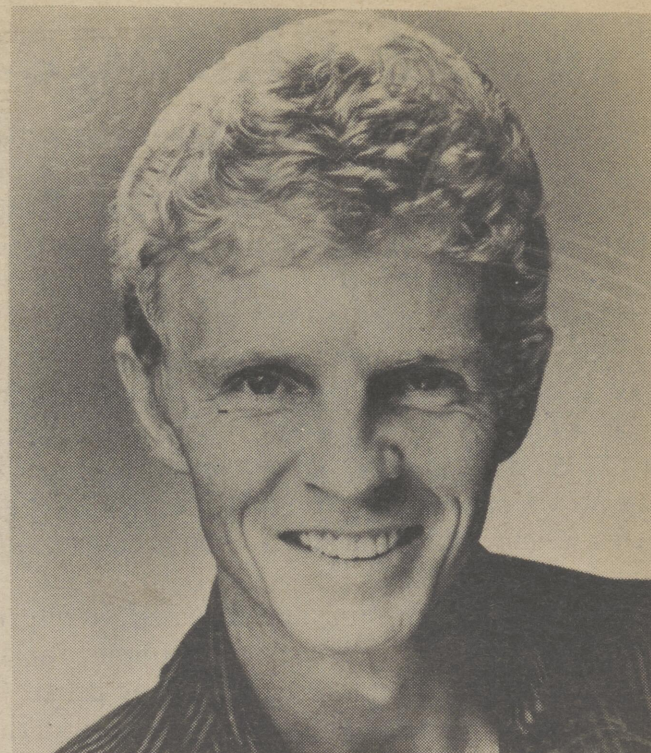
He has told his story in the book "Midnight Express," which was later adapted into a movie.

"After five years of prison isolation, I expected a quiet return to the outside world. Instead, I stepped off the plane to a major news conference with hundreds of reporters, TV cameras, lights

and microphones. This attention led to writing **Midnight Express**, and a whirlwind of media appearances (TV, radio, colleges, high schools, prisons!) "The book was only half-written when I was contacted by a producer about selling the film rights to my story. Now things really got weird—first class tickets to California, limos at the airport, being wined and dined by the studio, starlets, nightlife, **Hollywood!** It blew my mind," stated Hayes.

Hayes no longer feels guilty, because he is happy with the way his life is going.

He is now into the acting field, where he has landed walk-on parts with soap-operas "All My Children" and "One Life To Live." He has also had major roles in theater.



Billy Hayes

Marie Hull Gallery features Scucchi

The Marie Hull Gallery on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District, begins its 1985-86 exhibition schedule with a September 3 opening of works by Robie P. Scucchi, Jr.

The exhibit, entitled "A Visual Voyage Through Paintings and Drawings," includes works in charcoal, acrylics, watercolors, and mixed media, and will run through September 27.

Scucchi, associate professor of art, and Director of Briscoe Art Gallery at Mississippi State University, is widely known through his major involvement in art in the South. He has had eleven major solo exhibitions, and his paintings and drawings have been selected for inclusion in over 170 juried regional, national, and international exhibitions. He is listed in **Who's Who in the South and Southwest**, **Who's Who in American Art**, and **Personalities of the South**.

An artist's reception on September 10, 7 to 9 p.m., will include a 28-minute slide

presentation, "A Visual Voyage," tracing the development of the artist's style over the past 10 years. It is synchronized to music, visually following the growth of several works from "thumbnail" sketch to finished piece.

The public is invited to view the Scucchi exhibit free of charge, and to attend the September 10 reception and slide presentation. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to Noon.

Fall graduates must file by September 17

The Hinds Junior College District Office of Admissions and Records has announced that persons who wish to graduate in the Fall must submit application of graduation to their office by September 17, 1985.

Persons desiring more information concerning the graduation should contact the Office of Admissions and Records in the Administration Building on the Raymond Campus.

Blood drive scheduled

The Circle K Club will sponsor a blood drive on September 25, 1985 in the Student Union Building in room 209.

Mississippi Blood Services will be on campus for blood donations from 8:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on the 25th.

Students who wish to donate blood may reserve a

time through the Circle K Club which will be in front of the Cafeteria on the 23rd and 24th of September. The blood you donate will cover your family for one year from time of donation. "Remember the blood you donate may save your own life," stated Circle K President, Martin LeBouef.

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HOMEBUILDERS SCHOLARSHIP—Mrs. Norman Holbrook (left) and Mrs. Juanita Bayse (right) of the Homebuilder's Women's Auxiliary recently presented a \$250 scholarship to Alice Christian (center), a Hinds Junior College District Industrial drafting student from Laurel, MS. The Auxiliary gives two scholarships each year to Hinds to encourage education in the homebuilding industry.

Homecoming Court election Sept. 18

Election for the 1985 Homecoming Court will be held Wednesday, September 18. Three voting booths will be set up on the Raymond Campus from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. outside the cafeteria and grill, as well as the foyer area by the counselor's office in the Vocational-Technical Complex. A booth will be set up at each of the Jackson branch locations during the same time period.

Four sophomores and three

freshmen maids will make up the court. The sophomore maid receiving the most votes will be crowned the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

The maids will be officially announced on Thursday, September 26. In keeping with tradition, the Homecoming Queen will be announced during the halftime ceremonies on October 12.

Before the election on September 18, a mandatory meeting of all candidates will

be held on Tuesday, September 10, in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building/Raymond Campus at 3:00 p.m. Candidates are required to attend this meeting because campaign rules will be covered and a group picture for campaign posters will be taken **only** at this time.

We want to encourage all students to let their choice be known by exercising their right to vote on September 18 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Editorial...

Needs changes

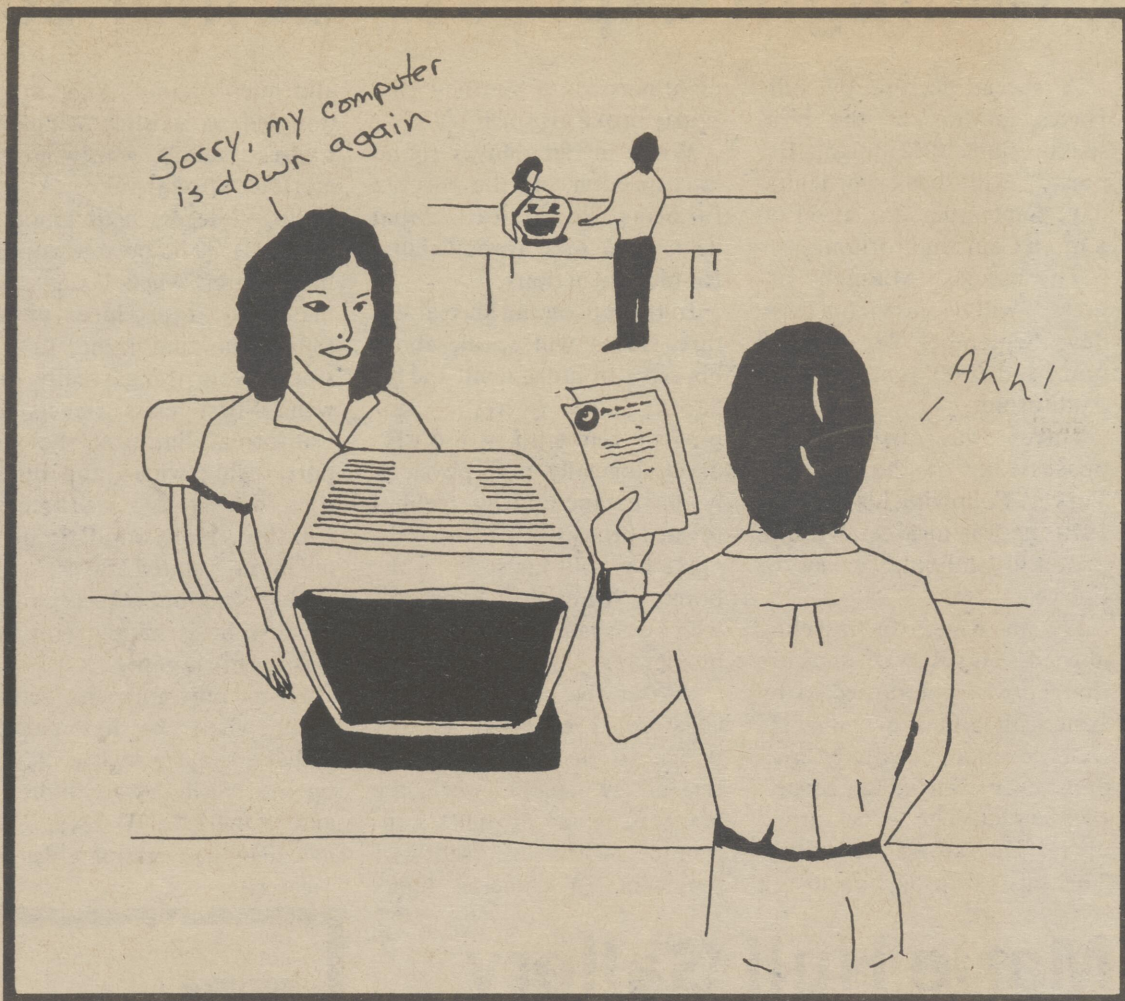
Advance registration is great! It gives you a chance to register early and get the classes you want or need. However, with the good must come the bad I guess.

First, there was the congestion of waiting in a small room designed to hold not many more people than your local dentist office. Then in the middle of this experience comes the old usual statement "The computer is down and we can't register anyone until it comes up." I have often wondered what exactly happens when a "computer goes down." Is this a new term for "I'm going on my coffee break," or "golly gee it's lunchtime." Someday I hope someone can explain that statement.

This is not enough punishment, when we return to school we must run all over the campus for I.D. cards, meal tickets, and to get a parking decal. Certainly there has to be a better way to accomplish this.

My suggestion is to let people come back in two or three days and pay their fees in the field house and at that time get their meal ticket stamped, their I.D. card, and parking decal. A charge of \$50 to \$75 when you advance register would help to insure that people who change their minds about coming to school would cancel their schedule in time to receive a refund. This would also insure that classes would not be full of people who did not show up when classes began.

Well, that's my ideas for registration and I guess everyone else has a plan to try also.



Sophomore poll gives advice

Six sophomore students were asked what one thing they would change about the new computer registration system:



"I think the meal tickets and parking stickers should be given out at registration."

Deborah Gray



"I think we should be able to get everything at one place. That way we wouldn't have to go all over the campus to get parking stickers and meal tickets."

Troy Jamison of Vicksburg



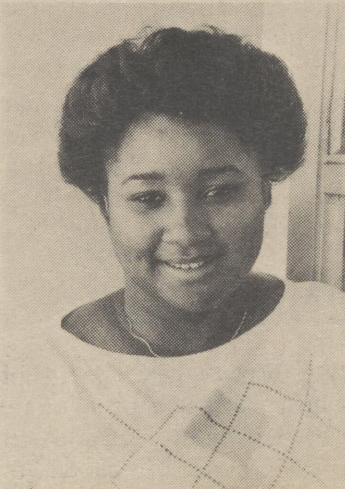
"We should be able to get everything in one place and at one time."

Cheryl Nix of Pearl



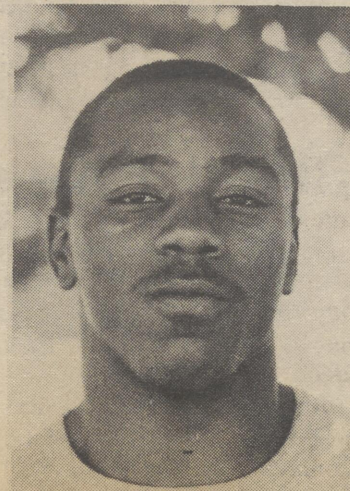
"I think the computer system should be more reliable so it doesn't break down in the middle of registration."

Michelle Weaver of Clinton



"They should have everything at one place so we could get it all at one time, instead of having to wait and get the meal tickets and parking stickers later."

Doris Slack of Forest



"I think the \$10 registration fee should be lower."

Warren Jones of Jackson

Yearbook Staff Meeting

Tuesday—September 17—3:00 PM
Student Union Building
Room 213

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Nancy Berry places first in United States Skills Olympics

Nancy Berry, a medical laboratory technician sophomore at the Nursing/Allied Health Center of the Hinds Junior College District, was a first place winner in the United States Skills Olympics held in Phoenix, Arizona in June.

Nancy won first place in the Post Secondary Division in the Medical Laboratory competition. She was a member of the 1984 and 1985 Mississippi State Medical Laboratory Technology Championship Bowl Team, and was 1985 State Champion in MLT for VICA.

The U.S. Skills Olympics is sponsored annual by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) to recognize the achievements of vocational students to encourage them to strive for excellence and pride in their chosen occupations.

More than 2,500 outstanding vocational students from around the nation participated in thirty-eight different hands-



on competitive events, focusing on both occupational skills and leadership ability.

Miss Berry was among fifty students representing Mississippi at this national competition.

1985 Yearbooks still available

Students who did not pick up their 1985 Hinds yearbook, The Eagle, may still do so in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

"Many students forget they ordered a yearbook and we want to give them the opportunity to receive last year's book," stated yearbook advisor Bob Hodges.

Student who did not order a yearbook during registration may still do so by going by the Business Office of each campus or branch and pay the \$13 fee. Students are urged to order their yearbooks early because we do not purchase extra books to sell in the Spring.



ASB Forum

by
Jamie Cox

Welcome to Hinds! I'm the president of the Associated Student Government and along with the vice president Curtis May and secretary Lisa Uzzle I feel Hinds will have an excellent year. I hope you enjoy the activities sponsored by the ASG this year.

The student government would like to point out the importance of all students being involved. Whether you are a commuter or dorm student you are an important part of Hinds and all the activities on campus. You, the student, have already shown your school support by attending the Street Dance, Pep Rally, and Football Game. I hope you will continue the terrific support throughout the year.

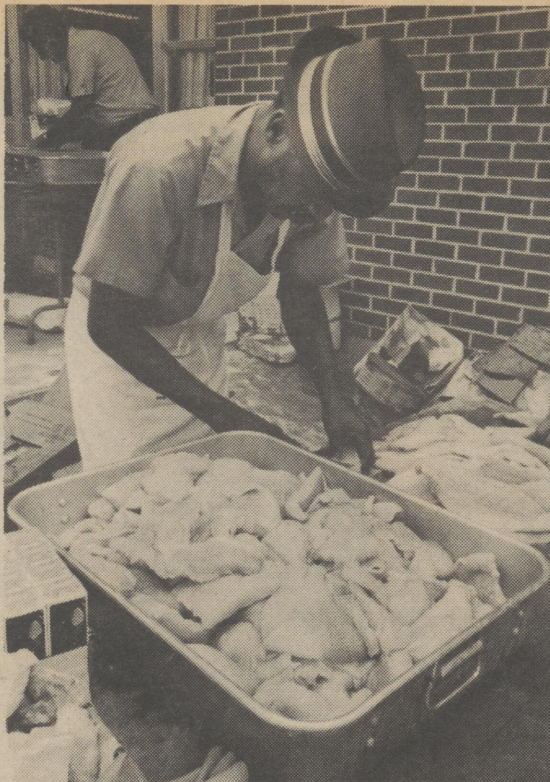
Students, can show their support by getting involved in the activities, for example, you can organize an intramural team whether it be flag foot-

ball, tennis, volleyball, or basketball, or you can show off your talent at the Career Day Fair on September 25 or at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes talent show on October 7. For more information on how to get involved in any student activity you can contact Linda Tapp or Jamie Cox at 857-3388 or stop by Room 215 in the Student Union Building.

CONGRATULATIONS to our football team for kicking off the season with a victory and to the student body for their enthusiastic support. Keep up the good work team and student body!!!

If you have any questions, or just need to talk you can stop by the Student Government Office, Room 207, located in the Student Union Building.

I look forward to seeing you around campus.



CATFISH FRY—Mississippi Valley Food Service put on a catfish fry for Hinds students recently on the Mall on campus. In the left photo Jerry Parks cooks the fish while Hinds Cold Storage employee Otis Martin prepares the fish for frying. (HJC photo by Jamie Thomas and Mitch Crosby)

Campus Police aids students

by Susan Clark

It's two minutes until eight and you have an 8:00 class on the opposite side of campus. If you walk, you'll be late. So in sheer despair, you hop into your car and zoom across campus. Despite the fact that you have a 'dorm restricted' parking decal, you park in a commuter parking space. You smile to yourself as you stroll confidentially to your class. However, your assurance of relief is soon shattered when you find a \$5.00 parking ticket on your car. Yes, you have discovered the Hinds Junior College Police Department.

Located at the bottom level of the Student Union, the Police Department plays an important role on our campus. One role is making sure that students park in the proper areas. Parking fines range from \$5 to \$10 each, but can add up if more than one rule is violated at a time. If you are in doubt as to where you can park, the Police Department has labeled maps of parking zones. Violations include parking outside of designated areas, parking in a yellow zone, or obstructing traffic. If fines are not paid by the end of the semester, the student cannot re-register, nor can he have a transcript sent until these fines are paid.

Every student using a motor vehicle on campus is required to have a parking decal. They may be paid for in the business office. After purchased, decals can be picked up at the Police Department with a proper receipt.

It is urged of the students by

security to write down the description and serial numbers of valuable property. To avoid possible theft, keep dorm room and car doors locked at all times. If you discover that personal property has been stolen, report the theft to the Police Department as soon as possible—DON'T WAIT!

Security would also like to remind students that no alcoholic beverages or other intoxicating substances are to be found on campus. Any violations are subject to disciplinary or even criminal action. The department also gives some other pointers to students. Please report any unusual circumstances or suspicious aggressors to Campus Police immediately or

call 857-5410. Please don't be jogging or lingering around campus after midnight. Students who do so will be disciplined accordingly.

The Police Department also issues out jumper cables, but won't deliver them to you, nor will they jump your car off. For those intelligent individuals who lock their keys in their car, the department also has a device to open doors.

Get to know your Police Department, but don't let it be with a ticket. The police are here for your safety and security. Please respect the rules given here and in your handbook. Also remember to jot down these numbers in case of emergency, 857-5410 or 857-3270.

Josef Cassell to lead PTK officers and members

Phi Theta Kappa will start the 1985-86 year with a new set of officers. They are led by president Josef Cassell.

Other officers are vice-president, Cheri Lawson; secretary, Lisa Simmons; historian, Patti Holmes and reporter, Vicki Endries.

Their special projects chairmen are Stephanie Hooper, Christy Sones, and Mollie Ferguson. They will take care of the social department as social chairmen.

Returning to PTK as a sponsor along with Mr. Bill Hairston is Mrs. Nancy Baker, who works in the Raymond Campus Library.

One of this year's first activities will be the Annual

Leadership Conference held at the State PTK Office in Canton, Mississippi, on Saturday, September 14. The conference will last until 4:00 p.m. Those interested may contact Mr. Hairston, Mrs. Baker, or Josef Cassell.

This semester PTK meetings will be held at 1:00 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Union Building on September 16, October 14, November 11, and December 9.

"The officers and sponsors of PTK would like to encourage all of its members to take an active role in PTK and make this year a spectacular one!" stated PTK president, Josef Cassell.

Randy Becnel leads HJC Eagles to opening victory

Eagle quarterback Randy Becnel from Kenner, Louisiana led the Hinds Junior College Eagles to their opening victory with a 14-9 win over the Northeast Junior College Tigers.

Hinds scored the first touchdown of the game when quarterback Randy Becnel completed a six yard pass to Dwayne Smalley from Port Lavaca, Texas for the TD. The point after was kicked by Barry Grantham from Jackson. Northeast received the kickoff and two plays later Hinds Patrick Cheatham intercepted the ball from the Tigers only to keep the ball for two plays when the Eagles fumbled and the Tigers recovered.

The only touchdown for the Northeast Tigers also came during the first quarter when Collins Delco passed 20 yards to Timmy Barnett who ran the ball 40 yards for the touchdown. The point after attempt was no good and the Eagles had a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The last touchdown for the

Hinds Eagles came during the second quarter when again Randy Becnel passed 22 yards to Randy Garcia from Jacksonville, Florida for the touchdown. Barry Grantham again made the point after giving the Eagles a 14-6 lead over the Tigers.

During the third quarter neither team was able to add any points to the board and midway through the fourth quarter Northeast's Michael Dooley kicked a 41 yard field goal giving them their final three points of the game.

"It's always good to get a win under your belt early in the season and we had a lot of freshmen that were anxious to play and this will help them to mature in a hurry. We are real excited that we won the season opener and I am pleased with the punting game and with freshman fullback Ernest Brown," state Hinds head coach Bill Buckner.

The Eagles will travel next week to Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville to play on Saturday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AUGUST

* 29NORTHEAST AT RAYMOND (7:00 PM)

SEPTEMBER

7Pearl River at Poplarville (7:30 PM)

* 12Holmes at Goodman (7:30)

21SOUTHWEST AT RAYMOND (7:00 PM)

28East Mississippi at Scooba (2:00 PM)

OCTOBER

5Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson (2:30 PM)

** 12 ..EAST CENTRAL AT RAYMOND (2:00 PM)

19JONES AT RAYMOND (2:00 PM)

* 24COAHOMA AT RAYMOND (7:00 PM)

NOVEMBER

2Gulf Coast at Perkinson (3:00 PM)

* Thursday games

** HOMECOMING

All home games at 7:00 PM with exception of East Central and Jones at 2:00 PM.



EAGLE DRIVE—Hinds Junior College tailback Bruce Parker from Houma, Louisiana picks up yards for the Eagle squad during the Hinds-Northeast game. The Hinds Eagles won the opening game of the 1985 season with a 14-9 victory over the Northeast Tigers. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Hinds Soccer starts September 14 playing Delta State at Cleveland

Hinds Junior College begins its 1985 soccer season Saturday, September 14, playing Delta State in Cleveland at 3:30 p.m.

This season promises to be a good one, as Hinds has more players trying out for the team than in any of our previous five years, according to coach Tom Shepherd.

The team will have at least seven players who played on the Mississippi High School All Star Team, and a number of other extremely experienced players. Players starting out this season will be Kersh May, David Anthony Adkins, Brady Greer, Nick Fulton, George Crist, Eric Leach, Keith Boteler, John Clay Chastain, Chris Fortenberry, Frank Arender, Tim Carter, Steve Langston, Frank Herrmann, Mike McGahey, Brian McNaulty, Charles Rumpfelt and Dwayne Green.

In addition to a 13 match schedule, the Hinds team has tentative plans to represent Mississippi in the National Junior College Athletic Association play downs for the National championship November 8.

In 1984, the team had a record of 9-6-0 against senior colleges in Mississippi, and a victory over the University of Alabama.

The soccer schedule for the fall, 1985 season is:

September 14, Saturday: HJC at Delta State, 3:30 PM; September 28, Saturday: HJC at Mississippi College, 7:00 PM; October 5, Saturday: HJC at Mississippi State, 1:00

PM; October 13, Sunday: USM at HJC, 2:30 PM; October 19, Saturday: HJC at MSU, 1:00 PM; October 26, Saturday: Delta State vs HJC playing at Mississippi College, 6 PM; October 27, Sunday: University of Tennessee (Martin) at Hinds, 1:00 PM; November 2, Saturday: University of Mississippi at

HJC, 2:00 PM; November 10, Sunday: Hinds at University of Mississippi, 1:00 PM; November 14, Thursday: Mississippi College at HJC, 7:30 PM; November 27, Friday: HJC at USM, 7:00 PM; and December 7 and 8: Mississippi Intercollegiate Soccer League Tournament at Mississippi College.



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS—Hinds coaches Lester Walls, left, and Gene Murphy, right, give some of the Eagle players instructions during the first game of season with Northeast that the Eagles won 14-9. (HJC photo by Jamie Thomas).



HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT



September 25, 1985

9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Denton Gym

Raymond Campus

The Sideline: Other view of a football game

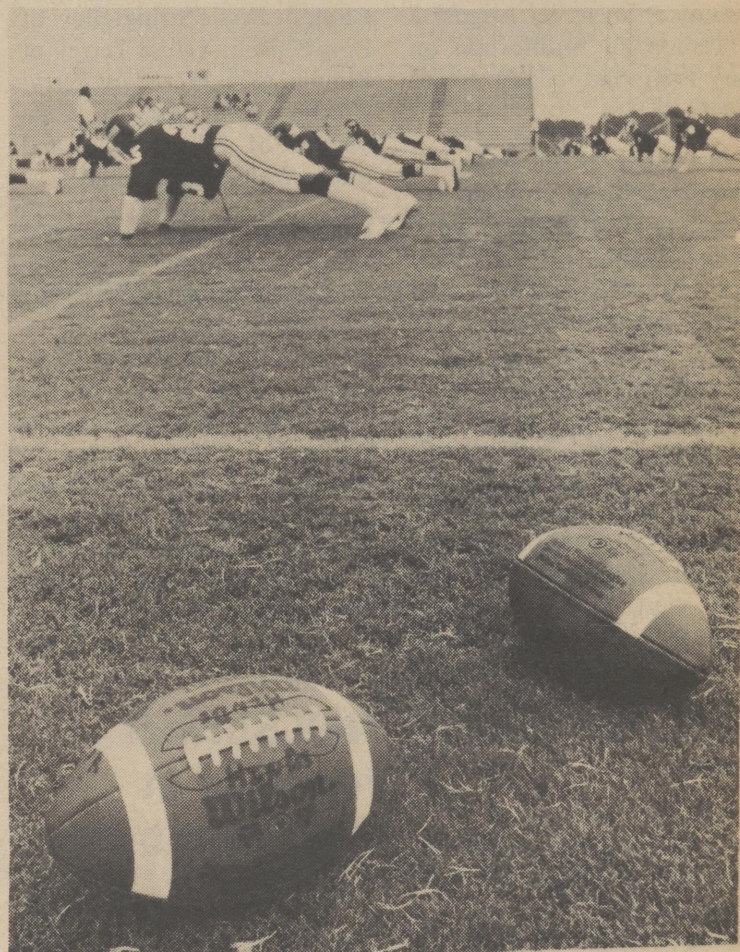
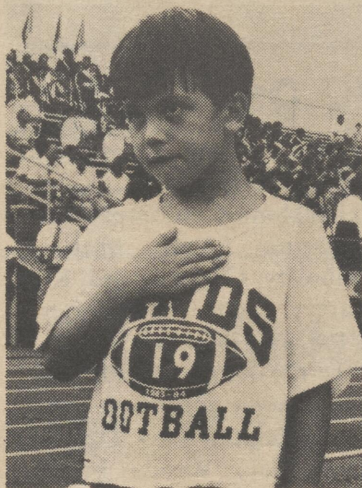
In the few hours that a football game is in progress, a lot of action takes place on and off the field. The screaming Eagle fans in the stand usually only see the exciting plays on the field. A lot of action takes place on the sidelines, also, in order for the fans to enjoy the football team and the halftime entertainment.

The managers of the football team scurry about during the game and make sure all the players have the equipment they need. The managers also see that the team players are in the right physical health to block, tackle, and score touchdowns.

The referees have the hard job of watching the game action and keeping the game safe.

Photographers shoot the action to record it for the fans who couldn't be at the game.

Cheerleaders lead the crowd in yells of victory and coaches call game winning plays as the sidelines buzz with as much action as there is on the field. (HJC photos by Jamie Thomas)




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Combined graduation held on Raymond Campus

The Hinds Junior College District Jackson Campus and Vicksburg-Warren County Branch held combined graduation ceremonies for the Technical Dental Assisting program at the Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center, the Medical Laboratory Technology, Surgical Technology and Practical Nursing programs at the Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center; and the Practical Nursing program at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, on August 2 in Cain Hall Auditorium on the Raymond Campus of Hinds.

Graduates of the Technical Dental Assisting program are Kimberly Brumfield, Sonya Butler, Wanda Foster, Laura Ann Mathews, Tina Ann Owens Porter, and Kristi Kay Ware of Jackson; Billie Frances Clay of Rolling Fork; Debora Cook, Michelle Hauptman, and Jamie Lynn Pennington of Pearl; Melanie Dottley of Star; Yevarna Hewitt of Vaughn; Marianne Street Knighton of Centerville; Tina Marie Leach of Lake; Leigh Lane of Clinton; Cynthia Paris of Stewart; Margaret Speakes of Cleveland; and Janet Watts of Canton.

Surgical Technology program graduates were Elizabeth Allman, Tari Eiland and Lelia Blaylock, all of Winona; Glenda Fay Baldwin of Camden; Avis Brown Berlene Dixon, Patricia Tucker, and Amanda Woods of Jackson; Sherri Dennis of Columbus; Andrew Guice of Raymond; Desounza Minor of Morton; Donna Shows of Magee; Barbara Thomas of Bolton; Sherryl Thornburg of Duck Hill; and Mary Lee Walker of Oakvale.

1985 graduates from the Medical Laboratory Technology program at Hinds include Lori Spell of Florence, Donald Holder and Lisa Field of Jackson; Lee Ann Jones of New Hebron; Romona Alston of Edwards, Nancy Berry of Terry and Sue Dolan of Brandon.

Practical Nursing program graduates from the Jackson Campus were Phoebe Baker and Eddie Proctor of Brandon; Ruth Hewitt and Shirley Pope of Pearl; Lannetta Bullie, Bridget Clark, Celinda Collins, Carol File, Vanessa Kelly, Tina Lasseter, Floyd Lofton, Greg Lopez, Larry

Lynn, Robin Pittman, Dawn Price, Grace Sanders, Gwendolyn Smith, Roe Ellen Sullivan, Lynda Swims, Terri Sykes, Vanessa Veal, Tammy White, Essie Williams and Virginia Zeagler, all of Jackson. Also graduating from this program were Bonnie Carson of Yazoo City; Sue Hailey of Philadelphia, Susan Hankins, and Maggie Roberts of Forest; Minnie Mims of Utica; Christy Ross of Bolton; Elizabeth Ponder of Mendenhall; Joan Sparks of Clinton; Bessie Stringfellow of Port Gibson; Teresa Terrell of Pinola; Artee Terry of Terry; Traci Triplett of Flora; Zina Turner of Silver City; and Laura Wells of Ridgeland.

The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch students graduating from that Practical Nursing program were Debra Brown, Virginia Chandler, Debbie Crow, Carla Cummings, Mary Dottorey, Beverly Edwards, Eileen Gaines, Jenice Nelson, Mary Reed and Lisa Suell, all of Vicksburg; also Charlotte White Gammill of Yazoo City, and Barbara Washington of Rolling Fork.

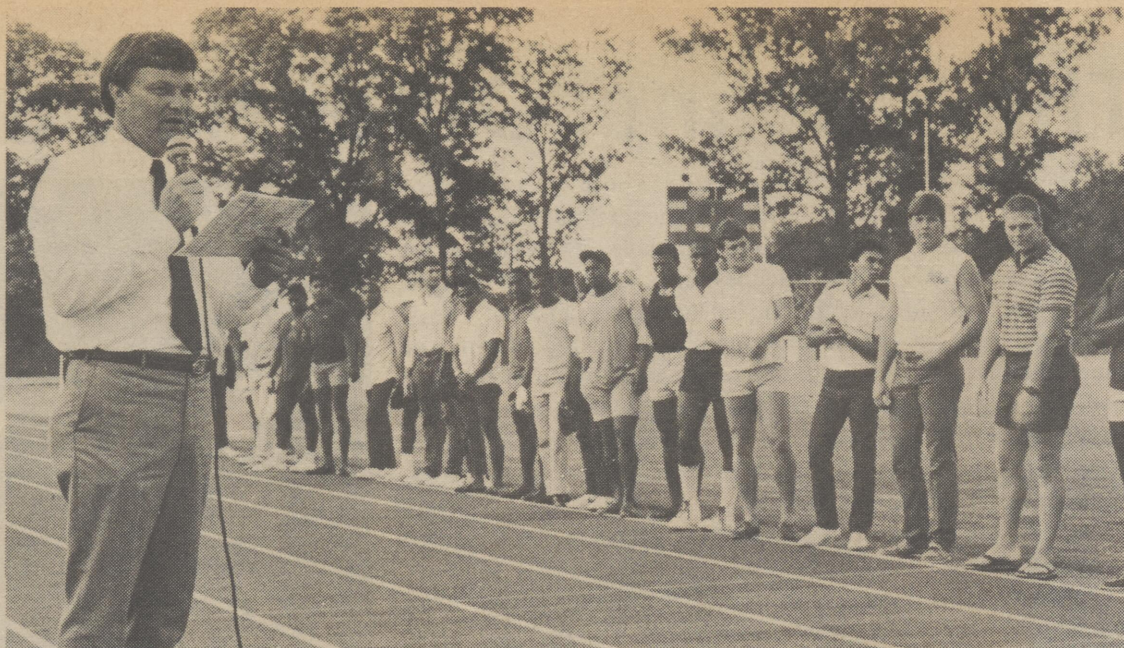
Nell Shivers featured at Sept. Jamboree

Nell Shivers, instructor of psychology on the Raymond Campus, will be one of the featured story-tellers at the "Tale Telling Jamboree" which will be sponsored by the Department of Mississippi Archives and History on the grounds of the Old Capitol Building Saturday, September 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There will be six tellers participating in a series of short performances in the morning and early afternoon. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., there will be two one-hour programs.

The other speakers at the Jamboree will be Marily Kinsella, of Fairview Heights, Illinois, who will also be featured; Van East of Amory, Miss.; John Hohn, director of the Mississippi Film Commission; Malcolm McMillan of Jackson, Miss., and former Hinds student Shari Schneider, of WJDX, Jackson.

In addition to the tale telling, there will be music, food vendors, clowns, and a general good time for everyone.



BUCKNER INTRODUCES—Hinds Eagles head coach Bill Buckner introduces the 1985 Eagles to the student body at the first pep rally of the year held in Eagle Stadium. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Hi-Steppers add glamour to game

When the Hinds Hi-Steppers performed at their first Hinds Junior College football game August 29, it was not their first appearance of the year. They had already made their annual appearance at the Neshoba County Fair in August, where they received a standing ovation, and they had also performed at the Jackson Chamber of Commerce on Jackson Day.

In order to be ready to perform in public, the girls began preparing in June. The girls came regularly from their homes all over the state to put in many long hot hours so they could be a part of the Hi-Steppers.

The Hi-Steppers are known throughout the nation from east to west as well as Canada, and they are the third oldest precision dance group in the nation.

The group has been seen many times on nation-wide networks, and the trophies and plaques in Mrs. Bee's Hi-Stepper office attest to the honors they have won. Mrs. Bee said this year's group is one of the most dedicated that she has had.

The Hi-Steppers will be performing at all the Hinds Junior College football games, and in various parades in Jackson, Vicksburg, Clinton and Pearl. They will also perform at the Soil Conservation Parade, and at the Air National Guard Anniversary celebration. Other scheduled performances of the Hi-Steppers will include charity benefits for such organizations as the American Red Cross and for civic organizations.

According to Mrs. Bee, in her 34th year as Hi-Stepper director at Hinds, this year promises to be just as exciting as her first at Hinds. The fame of the Hinds' Hi-Steppers

group has brought honor and recognition not only to Hinds Junior College, but also to the state of Mississippi.

The officers of the sophomore group of the 1985-86 year are president, Jenny Hudson; vice-president, Karen Lofton; secretary, Lisa Simmons; treasurer, Deidra Harrigal; historian, Lori Robert; secretary of the chambers, Kris Kirby; spirit of chambers, Stacy Dukes;

senator, Susan Brown; and reporter, Stacy Foster.

Freshman officers are Susanne Allen, Melissa Gribokov, Cindy Kinard, Kim Harvey, and Bridgette Porter.

1985-86 Hi-Steppers are:

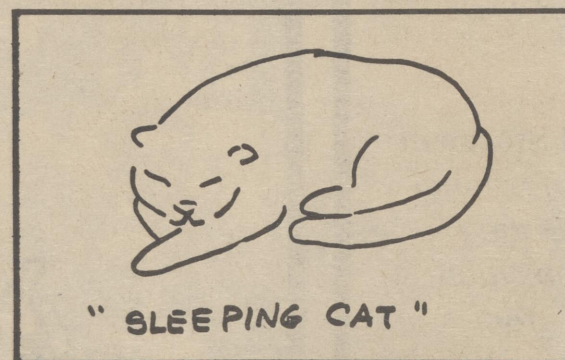
Terri Youngs, Rhonda Hall, Kim Harvey, Elizabeth Love, Linda Smith, Lori Quarles, Judy May, Wendy Brown, Cynthia Lock, Bridgette Porter, Nancy Allen, Melissa

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\$100 REWARD

For Information Leading to the Return of an Original Sculpture by Lewis West...

Pink Marble about 20" Long
One of a Kind
Very Valuable
It was donated to Hinds by the artist in 1984.



This Sculpture was taken from the Andrew Bucci Room in McClendon Library on or about A.M. June 28.

If you know of the whereabouts of this artwork, contact Campus Security, any librarian, or Bob Dunaway in the Art Department (857-3274) or at home (924-0782); Campus Security 857-3270; Library 857-3253



HINDS CHEERLEADERS—selected to serve as the 1985 Hinds Football Cheerleaders are from left: Robin King, Clinton; Brad Easom, Carthage; Buffy May, Magee; Cliff Torrance, Pearl; Tamara Allen, Magee; Wes Bratcher, Utica; Ruth Potter, Florence; Richard Ayers, Vicksburg; Terri Nikolic, Jackson; and Dan Pierce, Magee. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby).

1986 Maid of Cotton contest slated for December 28-30

The search for the cotton industry's 1986 Maid of Cotton has officially begun, the National Cotton Council announced today.

The young woman who will succeed 1985 Maid of Cotton Michelle Pitcher, St. Louis, Missouri, will be chosen from a field of 20 finalists in Dallas, December 28-30, at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel and Towers.

The Maid of Cotton will represent the U.S. cotton industry here and overseas. On her domestic tour to some 25 cities, she will address civic clubs, participate in charity benefits, and appear in

fashion shows. Highlight of this tour will be her stop in Washington, D.C., where she will talk with government officials and call on ambassadors of countries she will visit overseas. Promoting cotton and meeting with foreign diplomats, government leaders, and other dignitaries will be a major part of the Maid's month-long tour of the Far East.

The 48th Maid of Cotton will receive a \$10,000 educational award. First and second alternates will be presented awards of \$4,000 and \$2,500 respectively. All other finalists will receive \$500. The awards

are made possible by a grant to The Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Application forms and information are now available at National Cotton Council headquarters, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn., 38112. Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 23, at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married. They must also have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is November 9.

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New Connection group at Nursing/Allied Health

The Nursing Allied Health Center is organizing a Hinds Health Care Connection. This group will consist of ten Nursing/Allied Health students selected to represent the school in recruiting and public relations.

Members will serve as greeters and tour guides. They will assist with all aspects of special functions, visit high schools with recruiters, and write letters and make phone calls to prospective students.

Other ways in which they will help the school will be to man booths and displays,

serve at receptions, luncheons, and dinners, and to generally represent the school at all times.

For more information, contact Pauline Nizuryn, office 237 or Martha Thomas, office 249 at the Nursing/Allied Health Center. Application forms will be available in the N/AH student lounge and from department chairpersons. These forms must be turned in to Mary Ann Sones in the N/AH Administrative Office, or to Heloise Bostick in the N/AH Library no later than Friday, September 13.

Science Department introduces new club

The Science Department of HJCD is proud to introduce the organization of the Biology Club to all students interested in the vast world of science. Plans are being made for an active year of speakers such as Ed Bowles, Entomologist; Dr. Faye Spruill, Forensic Medicine; and Sandy Johnson, Director of the Burn Center in Greenwood, Mississippi. Field trips will br-

ing exciting reality to learning experiences in the classroom.

The first organizational meeting will be Wednesday, September 11, at 12 noon, in Room 104 of Beemon Hall. You can contact Pat Owens or any Biological Science instructor for more information at 857-3301. Make plans to become charter members of the most exciting new club on campus.

Choir sells dresses

Colorful Mexican dresses, decorated with hand embroidery, are the items chosen by the Hinds Junior College Choir to begin their fund raising for the year.

The Choir will set up a

'dress shop' for these attractive and reasonably priced dresses in the Reserve Lounge in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 16, 17, and 18.



STREET DANCE—Four Hinds students were the first to arrive for the "Street Dance" sponsored by the Associated Student Government in front of the Denton Gym.



ADMINISTER AID—Fred Lucas, Johnny Gillespie, and Sid Askew, members of the Raymond Volunteer Fire Department and EMT's along with two Jackson Fire Department Ambulance attendants administer aid to Pamela Roy, a student at Hinds Junior College-Raymond Campus, after she suffered a heart attack on campus. Miss Roy is recovering at Hinds General Hospital. HJC photo by Mitch Crosby.

Gallery features three exhibits

The Marie Hull Gallery on the Raymond Campus will host three major exhibits by Mississippi artists this fall, according to Gayle McCarty, gallery director.

The September exhibit will be the paintings and drawings of Robie Scucchi, September 3-27. A reception will be held for Mr. Scucchi Tuesday, September 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gallery to which all are invited.

The October offering will feature the watercolors of Emmitt Thames, October 7 through November 8.

From November 18 through December 13, the paintings of Beverly Dennis will be shown.

Robie Scucchi is associate professor of art and director of the Briscoe Art Gallery at Mississippi State University, and is widely known throughout the South for his involvement in art. He has had eleven major solo exhibitions, and his paintings and drawings have been selected for inclusion in over 170 juried regional, national and international exhibitions. He is listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, *Who's Who in American Art*, and *Personalities of the South*.

The reception on September 10 will be highlighted by a 28-minute slide presentation, "A Visual Voyage," which traces the development of Scucchi's style over the past 10 years. Synchronized to music, it visually follows the growth of several works from "thumbnail" sketch to finished piece.

Emmitt Thames devotes full time to painting. His work is reminiscent of that of Andrew Wyeth and Winslow Homer, yet each piece is graced by its own 'certain slant of light' making a highly personal yet universally understood statement of nostalgia for which there is no other language than the visual one.

His work has been featured in the Merrill Chase Galleries of Chicago and the R.W. Norton Art Gallery in Shreveport, among others. He has had numerous local one-man shows, most notably the Deposit Guaranty Bank, Brown's Frame Gallery in Jackson and the Waverly Plantation near West Point. It is largely through the exposure gained at the latter that Thames' works can be found in over 1500 public and private collections throughout the United States.

The use of light is also a consistent theme in the paintings of Hattiesburg artist Beverly Dennis. Her use of light as a primary focus gives energy and color to her works. She is noted for her oil paintings of traditional interior which are characterized by empty space filled with light and typically containing a chair.

Dennis was recently made a recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship Award. Her work was included in the art exhibit in the Mississippi Pavilion at the World's Fair in New Orleans, and she has had

numerous exhibits throughout the South. Most recently her work has been shown at the Paige Gallery in Dallas, the Meridian Museum of Art, the Contemporary Art Center in New Orleans and on a regular basis at the Upstairs Gallery in Hattiesburg. Her paintings were also included in the International Art Expo held in New York in April.

These three fine exhibits are free and open to the public during regular gallery hours which are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Curran in piano recital, Sept. 18

The Hinds Junior College Music Department will present Dr. Jane Mary Curran in a piano recital at 8:00 p.m., September 18, 1985 in the recital hall, room 121, Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Curran has performed at Hinds in the past and has been well received. She has also been an instructor in the Hinds Junior College Piano Camp for the past five years and was a featured artist one year.

The Hinds Music Department will sponsor several guest artists during the school year. We invite all members of the Administration, Faculty and Student Body to attend these concerts. The public is also invited to attend. Concerts are free.

Financial Aid office provides student aid

by Susan Clark

College can be an expensive affair for both parents and students. Therefore, financial assistance is often needed for those with financial difficulties. About 40% of the students at Hinds receive some kind of financial aid. There are several programs available for students in need.

There are two divisions of aid, federal and district. There are five basic federal programs offered including the PELL Grant, College Work Study, Nursing Student Assistance, Guaranteed Student Loan, and the Plus Loan Program. There are six district funds including four scholarships. Scholarships available are the Development Foundation, ACT, Band, and Athletic Scholarships. Other types of district aid include the Hinds Work-Study Program and various Civic organization scholarships.

It is important to remember that a **grant** is money that doesn't have to be paid back, but a **loan** must be paid back after graduation. The **work-study** programs are probably the most popular form of financial aid. Depending upon the student's need, the student may work for the school up to 15 hours per week. Applications are available in the financial aid office.

All students who are in-

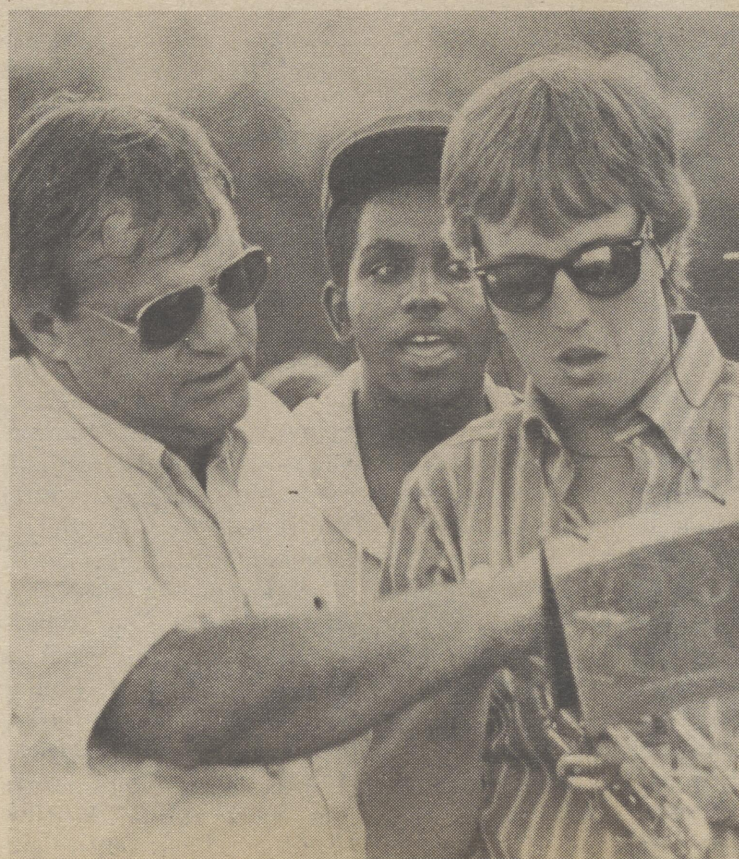
terested in receiving financial aid are requested to come to the Financial Aid Office located in room 202 of the Administration Building, or call 857-3223.

Youth Congress seeks students for meeting

The HJCD Speech/Theatre Department will sponsor a delegation to The 38th annual Mississippi Youth Congress this fall. The Mississippi Youth Congress provides an organized activity for practical experience in the many facets of oral communication.

Students from the state's high schools form The House of Representatives and students from colleges and universities make up The Senate. Because student delegations propose, advocate, debate, and guide legislation as do most democratic political principles. Many of our state's leaders were former participants in Mississippi Youth Congress.

Any interested HJCD student is invited to an organizational meeting on September 17 at 2:00 P.M. in FN 104, Raymond Campus. For further details call The Speech/Theatre Department at 857-3266.



MANCHESTER INSTRUCTS—John "Doc" Manchester, director of the Hinds Band, instructs Clark Cumming during one of the band practices. The HJC Band spends many hours of rehearsal time in preparation for the halftime shows. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)



HOMECOMING COURT - Seven Hinds Junior College coeds were selected in a recent campus election to serve as maids on the 1985 Homecoming Court. Four sophomores and three freshmen were selected and one of the four sophomores will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the game on Saturday, October 12, at 2:00 p.m. Pictured from left are: sophomore Cindy Stubbs of Jackson; freshman

Christy James of Jackson; sophomore Tamara Allen of Magee; sophomore Sandra Champion of Terry; sophomore Brigitte Jackson of Jackson; freshman Vanessa Cousin of Florence; and freshman Lynn Fogerson of Newton.

(HJC Photo by Mitch Crosby)

Mildred Herrin named Alumnus

Mildred Herrin will receive the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association's highest honor when she is presented as the 1985 Alumnus of the Year award at Homecoming festivities on October 12.

Miss Herrin, a native of Yazoo County, first came to Hinds as a student in 1931. She received an A.A. degree from Hinds in May 1934. Throughout the next 39 years, she served the College in various capacities including the first secretary to the president, then George J. Cain. From 1942 to 1943 she served as a teacher of business education. In 1943, her responsibilities were greatly increased as she became the Hinds Junior College registrar in addition to her teaching duties.

University and in 1946 she received a M.S. degree from the University of Denver. She taught briefly from 1940 to 1942, at Cadiz High School, Cadiz, Kentucky and Mt. Olive High School, Mount Olive, North Carolina, before returning to Hinds.

Upon the naming of Miss Herrin as the 1985 Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Clyde Muse, HJCD president commented, "Miss Herrin not only had an outstanding record while a student at Hinds, but she also contributed significantly to the College, to the community of Raymond, and to the State of Mississippi at large for more than 30 years.

Sitting in her Bentonia home, the house in which she was born, Miss Herrin smiles



From 1970 until her retirement in July 1973, she served solely as registrar.

During 41 years, Miss Herrin, left Hinds only twice; both times to further her education and receive advanced degrees. In 1940, she received a B.A. degree in Business Education from Bowling Green Business

University and responds to her honor by saying, "Hinds was home to me longer than any other place... No student can ever be more deeply indebted to Hinds Junior College than I. Any service that I may have rendered or any way that I may have lighted the path of

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Seven Maids

Four Sophomore Maids Seek Homecoming Queen Title

Four sophomore coeds elected to the homecoming court in recent student body elections are seeking the title of Homecoming Queen which will be announced at halftime of the Hinds vs. East Central Junior College game Saturday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m.

The four sophomores are Tamara Allen of Magee, Brigitte Jackson of Jackson, Sandra Champion of Terry, and Cindy Stubbs of Jackson.

Tamara Allen is the daughter of Joe Allen of Magee. Her major is Banking and she plans to attend Ole Miss after Hinds. At Hinds she has been a football cheerleader for two years, a freshman favorite, a member of the 1984 homecoming court, and head cheerleader. In high school she was Miss Simpson Academy, Homecoming Queen, favorite, and senior class president as well as president of the student body. She enjoys swimming, drawing, and cheerleading as hobbies.

Brigitte Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Jackson of Jackson. Her major is in the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the Nursing/Allied Health Center. She plans to attend Ole Miss after Hinds. She served as a cheerleader in 1983 at Hinds. In high school she was cheerleader for three years, a Gayfer Girl, Capitol City Junior Miss Contestant,

and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her hobby is weight lifting.

Sandra Champion is the daughter of C.D. Champion of Terry. At Hinds she is a member of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses. Her major is Associate Degree Nursing. She plans to attend Ole Miss after Hinds. In high school she was an honor graduate, cheerleader, lettered in basketball for four years, Hall of Fame in 1983, and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her hobbies include skiing, hunting, cross stitching, and softball.

Cindy Stubbs is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Stubbs of Jackson. Her major is Business Administration and she plans to attend the University of New Orleans after Hinds. At Hinds she is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a Resident Assistant in the dormitory. In high school she was homecoming maid, a football cheerleader, basketball manager, senior class treasurer, Gayfer Girl, and Miss Sunburst 1983. Her hobbies include fishing, dancing, singing, and meeting new people.

Three freshmen girls were

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*Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse
cordially invite
Alumni, students,
faculty, staff and friends
to an open house
in the President's Home
immediately following the
Homecoming Game
Saturday, October 12
5:00 P.M.*

It's Homecoming!

Well, fall has finally arrived, and along with the season comes the excitement of homecoming.

Homecoming is most thought of as being a time when the alumni comes back to reminisce, or when a beautiful girl is chosen as queen. However at Hinds, homecoming involves much more. Homecoming week is set for October 7-12, with a different activity each day.

For example, on Monday see some good ole' Hinds talent in Cain Hall. On Tuesday get together for a special prayer breakfast, Wednesday enjoy country singer, Mark Gray, and Thursday night, get ready for the pep rally and then jam to "Sparkle" at the Homecoming Dance.

The week climaxes on Saturday as the Eagles take on East Central Junior College. Of course, the highlight of the day will be when the Homecoming Queen is announced at halftime.

However, it would probably be more an honor if her name was announced at the beginning of Homecoming Week so she could reign over the activities during the week. As it stands, she only seems to get her honor during the halftime and the last half of the game.

Oh well, Homecoming is still an exciting time especially with all the activities scheduled for the students.

Hi-Stepper Alumni to Meet

Jo Holbrook, Hi-Stepper Alumnae president, invites all former Hi-Steppers to attend a get-together planned for Homecoming.

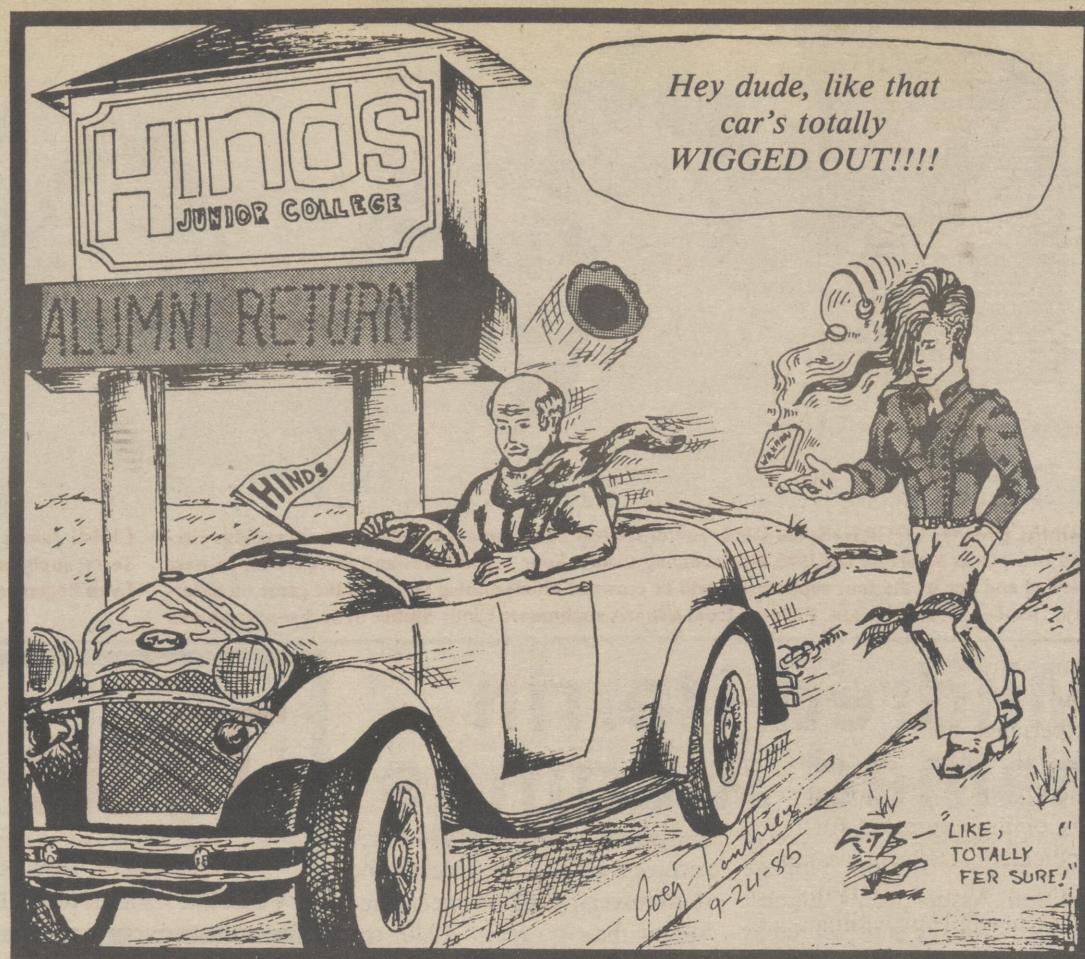
"Hi-Stepper alumnae can't let Homecoming go by without meeting and reminiscing," she says. "We want all Hi-Stepper alumnae to come 'home'."

The alumnae will meet in the Hi-Stepper gym on Friday night, October 11 from 7 to 9 PM for 'fingerfood, fun and fellowship'. Featured at this gathering will be a slide show from the previous Homecom-

ing reunion. Also, a schedule of future meetings will be discussed and voted on. Informal attire will be the order of the evening, as dancing may also be on the agenda.

Mrs. Holbrook urges everyone who plans to attend to bring family pictures to share, as well as any Hi-Stepper photos that can be contributed to a new scrapbook.

If you are planning to attend the Hi-Stepper reunion, please return the reservation form in this publication.



Harvey

Lendon Players select cast

Here at Hinds there are many clubs and organizations for all students to freely join, but probably one of the most exciting is The Lendon Players. The Lendon Players are composed of thirty members, each actively interested in one common goal, the advancement of theater here at Hinds.

In October they will present their first production "Harvey". This is a play by

Mary Chase, which tells the story of Edward Dowd and his imaginary friend Harvey, who just happens to be a six foot tall invisible rabbit. If you have ever seen this Jimmy Stewart classic, you know that you are in store for a treat.

The participants in this production are: Luran Stringer, Robyn Sutterfield, Jay Ivey, Joanne Kenworthy, Staci Sandefer, Andy Bacon, Jeff Jones, Ty Harwell, Patti

Gary, Lamon Redd, Kelvin McQuirter, Margaret Mims - Director's Assistant.

The show will run from October 30 through November 2. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children and all Hinds students get in free with I.D.

The President, Jan Schaefer, and their Director, Ms. Halbach invite all interested students to join. A small fee of \$5.00 per semester and a genuine interest in the theater is all that's needed to join. This fee will go into a scholarship fund. The next meeting will be October 7. So come out and support our Lendon Players.

Secretaries International Visit Jackson Sunset Drive

On September 11, four members of the Malibusha Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International visited the Jackson Campus branch of Hinds Junior College.

The PSI members spoke to the Future Secretarial Association about various secretarial information. PSI is the largest internationally known group of professional secretaries. Hinds is proud to have the Future Secretarial Association on its Jackson Campus.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Ms. Addcock at 366-1405.

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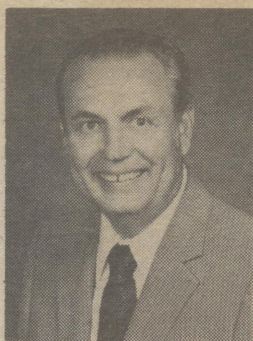
others as they journeyed through her doors, is only a small installment on the total debt that is mine. It is not all what I have done for others, but what others have done for me. So it is with the greatest of humility that I accept the honor to which I have been named."

Reflecting upon those who influenced her life while at Hinds, Miss Herrin states, "Of course there was Mr. George J. Cain, who really opened the doors of HJC and asked me to enter... Mr. McLendon and Dr. Mayo with their boards of trustees, all lending help, cooperation, love and friendship and the many other things that one needs both as a student and faculty... I would need to name not only the presidents of HJC with their board, but I would need to name every staff member, every faculty member, and every member of

the student body from June 1931 through July 1973... all have enriched my life and have been a great blessing to me, not only as I was a student traveling the student path, but as faculty, and, now, as a retiree of HJC."

Upon Miss Herrin's retirement she was "showered with two very special highlights" of her life. First, a resolution initiated by the Hinds Board of Trustees and passed by the Mississippi Senate, commended Miss Herrin for her service to the College and the state of Mississippi. Then, in 1974, she, along with former faculty member Miss Lurline Stewart, were honored when the new mathematics building was officially named in their honor, Herrin-Stewart Hall.

"Now, the climax, I am assuming, the greatest honor that has come to me is having been named the 1985 Hinds Junior College Alumnus of the Year," she states.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 1985 fall semester of the Hinds Junior College District. We trust that you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience here at Hinds. We feel that you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and satisfying to students while providing quality educational experiences to each student.

The approximately 10,500 student enrollment in the fall of 1984 made the College one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the state. At the present time it looks as if our current fall enrollment is about the same as last year. These students came not only from our five county District, but also from counties all over Mississippi and other states and countries.

The Hinds Junior College District consists of three campuses located at Raymond, Utica, and Jackson. We also have branches in Rankin County and Vicksburg-Warren County. The Jackson Campus includes the Sunset Drive Center, the Nursing/Allied Health Center, and the Universities Center. We are extremely proud of our student body and the contributions made by our students here on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and the world of work.

On the Raymond Campus this past year we dedicated the McKenzie Agricultural Arena and Farm Management Building. This building was named in honor of Mr. William McKenzie who was an instructor and head of the agriculture department at Hinds from 1930 to 1966. Beemon Hall received a long overdue renovation. Badly needed scientific equipment and lab furniture is being refinished and purchased. Plans are under way for the development of a parking lot immediately in front of Cain Hall. Main Street will also be

widen to three lanes which will provide a turning lane and improve safety and access to the campus.

On the Utica Campus there were two major projects undertaken this summer. One was the reroofing of the Administration Building and Library. The second project was improvements to the baseball field. The Hinds County Agricultural High School gym was also renovated.

Today we operate as an "open door" institution with selective programs and admissions. This process extends opportunity while maximizing the likelihood of success in specific programs. This process is consistent with the concept that our junior colleges are "people" colleges whose purpose is to extend rather than restrict opportunity. We have achieved success as the institution serving the well prepared and the under prepared adult and youth, the small rural graduate and the large urban school graduate, black and white Mississippians — in short, the people.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by your leaders' work and feel that they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I would challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and support these activities.

We certainly hope that you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here — faculty, staff, facilities, and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.



FREEMAN CHOSEN - Sandra Freeman, right, of Clinton is presented the Educator of the Year plaque by the president of Health Occupation Education and assistant director of the Hinds Junior College District Nursing/Allied Health Center, Mary Ann Sones. Freeman is the coordinator and chairperson for the practical nursing program at the Nursing/Allied Health Center.

HJC's Freeman receives 1985 "Educator of the Year" Award

At the annual Vocational Education conference at Mississippi State University which was held in August, Sandra Freeman was named Educator of the Year in the field of health care. Candidates for this honor are nominated on the basis of innovativeness and the success of their programs. Freeman not only won the title, but her program received the Program of the Year award. She is chairperson and coordinator of the practical nursing program at the Nursing/Allied Health Center.

Freeman expresses a sincere concern for the success of each nursing student, and feels that her duties extend beyond that of an instructor. She accepts the responsibility of motivating the less motivated, counseling those who are uncertain, and inspiring those with low self esteem.

"God made you, and you are special," states Freeman in one of her inspirational lectures, continuing to say, "I think you are called by God to be a nurse. We are special. We are often called on to do things a lot of people just would not do."

Such words from Freeman inspired her own mother, who at the age of 55 went back to school to finish her high school education. After earning her GED certificate, she enrolled in the Hinds practical nursing program under her daughter, and a year later earned her license as a practical nurse.

"After the death of my father, and having raised seven children, mother needed something to fall back on. She certainly knew about nursing," says Freeman, who accepts no responsibility for

her mother's success. Her mother is now working as a nurse in Georgia.

Freeman's expression and tone of voice change as she begins to talk about her family, her interests, and her sister Kathy.

"I am very involved with my family. I enjoy camping and fishing. My favorite pastime, however is shopping with my girls and sitting in my backyard just watching the birds. God and nature are beautiful," she observes.

She talks warmly of her 24-year old sister, Kathy, who has Down's Syndrome. She lovingly refers to her as "My Kathy." "She loves everybody; she's just the light

of my life, my inspiration," says Freeman. "I guess that is why I get so frustrated with people who don't want to try. She tries so hard. We all have God-given ability and should use it," she adds.

Freeman is married to T.E. Freeman, a South Central Bell employee, and they have three children. Tonya is a freshman marketing student at the University of Southern Mississippi, Sara is in high school and Tommy is an elementary school student. Freeman enjoys teaching grade Sunday School at Wildwood Baptist Church in Clinton.



ASB Forum

by
Jamie Cox

Now that we have been in school for five weeks, everyone seems to have adjusted to busy schedules of attending classes, joining clubs, attending sports events, and working. I hope everyone is enjoying Hinds with the many activities such as intramural football and tennis already in competition, the Robie Scucchi Art Exhibit in Marie Hull Art Gallery, the homecoming and senate elections, the pep rallies and football games and the author of *Midnight Express*, Billy Hayes in person.

Congratulations to the football team which has a 3-1 record and the soccer team which has a 1-0 record. Also,

congratulations to the newly elected Senators and the Homecoming Court.

Now that the Homecoming elections are over everyone is preparing for Homecoming Week which will be held October 7-12. Many activities have been planned with the highlight of the week being a performance by country singer Mark Gray. Another important event is the Homecoming dance on October 10 with entertainment being provided by "Sparkle". The week will end with the football game starting at 2 PM on Saturday, October 12. I look forward to seeing everyone at each event throughout the week.

Hinds defeats Bears in final 40 seconds

With 40 seconds left in the game and what seemed to be a 17-14 win for the Southwest Mississippi Junior College Bears, Hinds Junior College quarterback Randy Becnel completed a 35 yard pass to Randy Garcia to set up a touchdown made by Bruce Parker of Houma, Louisiana and the extra point being made by Ken Jones of Terry to capture the win with a 21-17 score for the Hinds Eagles.

The Hinds Eagles were first to score in the game played at Raymond last Saturday night when quarterback Randy Becnel of Kenner, Louisiana passed 46 yards to Darwin Harris from Daphane, Alabama for the touchdown. Barry Grantham added the extra point for the Eagles giving them a 7-0 lead. The Bears were soon to add a field goal to their side of the board when Gerald Giardina kicked a 25 yard field goal narrowing the score to 7-3 for the Eagles.

Two of the biggest drives of the game for both teams came during the second quarter. A pass from Southwest quarterback Willie Butler to Erik Wills moved the Bears to the 50 yard line with the next play being carried by Butler moves the Bears to the 35 for a first down. Southwest's Michael Caston broke through the middle to carry the ball to the 17 yard line with the Bears James Thompson moving the ball to the 12 on the next play to be stopped by Hinds Earl Warren. Thompson again carried but was run out at the 6 yard line by Eagles Kevin Mahoney and Patrick Cheatham. Butler moved the ball across the 5 yard line only to be stopped by Hinds Reggie Harris. The next play gave the Bears their first touchdown with James Thompson carrying the ball in from 4 yards out and Gerald Giardina made the point after to give the Bears a 10-7 lead.

With 8:55 left in the second quarter Hinds Bruce Parker and Tommy Robins of St. Rose, Louisiana move the ball downfield for the Eagles. With it being second down and 9 to go Hinds quarterback Randy Becnel is sacked and on the next play the Eagles fumble the ball but recovered the ball when Hinds Bruce Parker fell on it.

As the buzzer sounded for the end of the second quarter the Southwest Bears had a 10-7 lead over the Eagles.

During the third quarter there were three turnovers

with the last being recovered by the Eagles on the 18 yard line. Bruce Parker moved the ball on the next two plays down to the 5 yard line but on the next play Parker carries again but loses ground and finds himself on the 7 yard line. Parker then drives again on the next play to carry the ball to the 1 yard line. Two quarterback sneaks by Randy Becnel are stopped short of the goal line for Hinds but Bruce Parker finally gets the ball across from 1 yard out for the Eagle touchdown. Ken Jones of Terry made the point after and the Eagles have a 14-10 lead over Southwest.

At what seemed to be a victory for Hinds turned with 2:15 left in the fourth quarter when it was fourth down for the Eagles and punting from the 1 yard line when a mass of Southwest players covered the punt and carried the ball in from the 1 yard line for a touchdown. Gregory Jackson was credited with the touchdown for the Bears and Gerald Giardina made the point after to give the Bears the lead 17-14 over Hinds and what seemed a sure win for Southwest.

It was then that the Eagles exploded and moved the ball down field to setup the winning touchdown by Bruce Parker that gave the Eagles their third win of the season with a 21-17 win over the Southwest Bears.

Next week, September 28, the Eagles will travel to Scooba, Mississippi to meet East Mississippi Junior College at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.



PARKER SCORES - Hinds Junior College tailback Bruce Parker of Houma, Louisiana makes the touchdown for the Eagles during the Hinds vs. Southwest game as the referee signals the play. Parker also made the winning touchdown of the game for Hinds in the last 40 seconds of the game to give the Eagles a 21-17 victory and their third win of the season to give them a 3-1 overall record. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

First Loss

Eagles Lose to Holmes 20-6

The Hinds Junior College Eagles suffered their first defeat of the season with a 20-6 win by the Holmes Junior College Bulldogs in Goodman last week.

The Eagles, riding high after wins over Northeast and Pearl River, could only manage one touchdown against Holmes when Tommy Robins of St. Rose, Louisiana carried the ball in for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good. The Eagles had easily defeated Holmes last season with a 17-3 victory at Raymond.

Eagle head coach Bill Buckner stated, "We were just flat. It's a short time from a Saturday game to prepare for a Thursday game and to prepare for the different types of defense you have to face. We felt that this was a great factor and that we were not mentally tough for the game and the execution of our plays

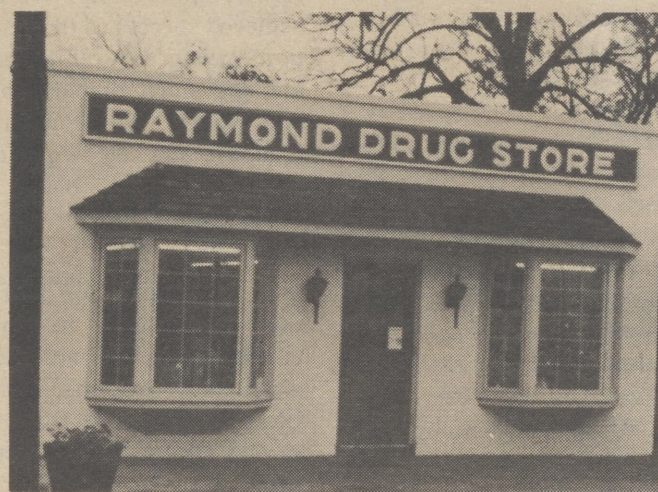
were poor."

The Eagles will play their second home game of the season Saturday, September 21, at Raymond at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Southwest Mississippi Junior College Bears.

After the loss of the Holmes

Bulldogs the Eagles were 1-1 in the north division with their victory over Northeast in the opening game of the season. In the south division which the Eagles belong to they were 1-0 with a win over Pearl River.

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POOL HOURS FOR STUDENTS:

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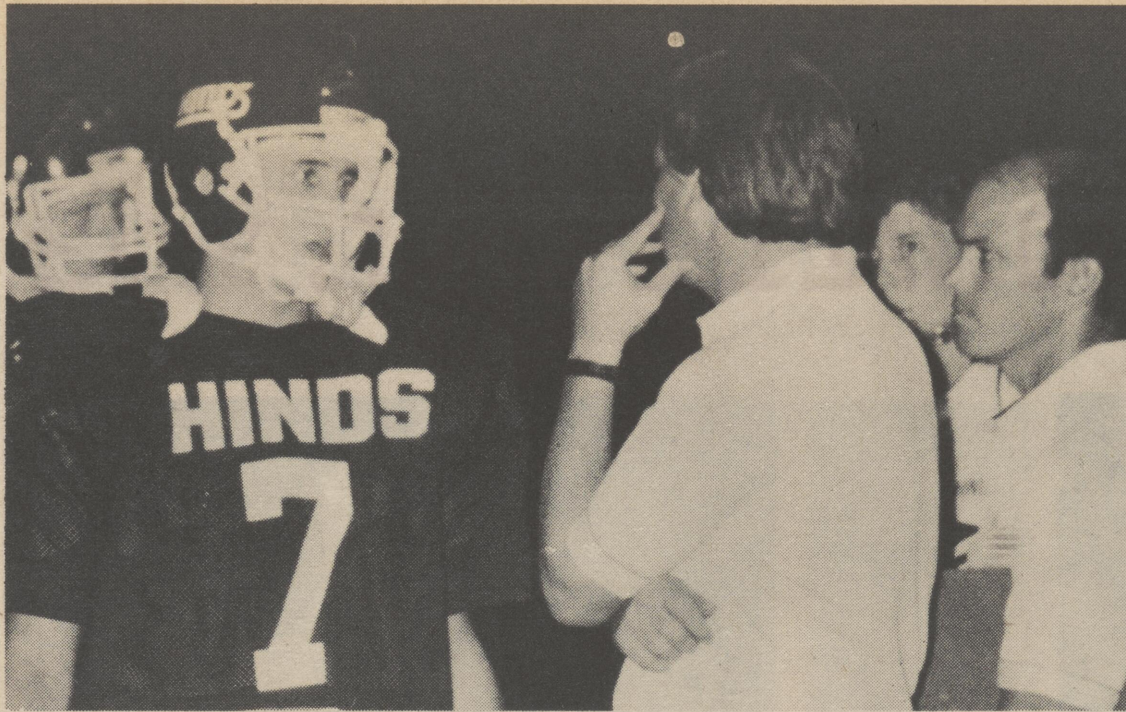
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AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES FOR EMPLOYEES:
12:10 - 12:45 (lunch) Mon. - Fri.
(Mayo Field House)

4:45 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.
(Women's Gym)

AEROBIC DANCE CLASS FOR STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES:

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Mon., Wed., Thurs.,
Mayo Field House (Upstairs)



MAHONEY CONVERSES—Kevin Mahoney of Vicksburg converses with head coach Bill Buckner and assistant coaches Gene and Dot Murphy during the Hinds vs. Southwest game at Raymond. Mahoney has played several positions while at Hinds which include quarterback, running back, defensive end and long snapper. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

HJC over East Mississippi 21-17

The Hinds Junior College Eagles were trailing 17-7 as the fourth quarter began with the East Mississippi Lions in Scooba last Saturday but with four interceptions in the fourth for the Eagles they gained a combat to win 21-17 over East Mississippi to give them an overall 4-1 record.

In the first quarter the Lions of East Mississippi put 3 points on the board when Steve Jones kicked a 45 yard field goal. The Eagles were unable to place any points on the board until the second quarter when quarterback Randy Becnel ran a 2 yard quarterback sneak to give the

Eagles their first touchdown. Ken Jones kicked the extra point for Hinds. East Mississippi's Anthony Wright scored for the Lions during the second quarter and their extra point was good and at halftime the Lions were leading the Eagles 10-7.

During the third quarter the Eagles were unable to add any points while East Mississippi's Joseph Green caught an 18 yard pass from David Coleman for the touchdown and the extra point by Jones was good.

It was in the final quarter that Hinds' Jonathan Watts picked off two passes and Patrick Cheatham and Glenn Williams intercepted one each to set up two Ernest Brown touchdowns. Brown scored from 2 and 4 yards and his second score was set up by a 93 yard drive.

The Hinds Eagles will travel to Copiah-Lincoln Junior College next Saturday, October 5, with game time at 2:30 p.m. in Wesson, Mississippi.

Sports Hall of Fame Selects 15 inductees

This year, Hinds Junior College joins the ranks of colleges and sports leagues across the nation with the formation of the Hinds Junior College Sports Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame has been organized to recognize former coaches and athletes who made major contributions to intercollegiate athletics while attending Hinds Junior College.

Other considerations playing a role in the nomination of those selected to the Hall of Fame include later accomplishments, as well as the attributes of character and leadership.

The initial class of fifteen honorees will be inducted, four of them posthumously, into the Hinds Junior College Hall of Fame Friday evening, October 11 at 7 PM in the McKenzie Agricultural Arena. They will be honored at the Alumni Luncheon the following day, Homecoming Day, and those present will be introduced at the Homecoming football game which begins at 2 PM, October 12, in Eagle Stadium.

Those being inducted into the Hall of Fame posthumously are Melvin Richardson, Marion "Goat" Fortenberry, David "Red" Coleman, and Sale Lilley, all of whom played for Hinds between the years of 1922 and 1940. Also playing for Hinds during those years are nominees Lance Wright, Herman Berryhill, Gerald Callaway, and Lyda Richardson.

At Hinds between 1940 and 1960 are inductees Mary Ann Edge, Tad Thrash, Olin Renfro, Jimmy Taylor, Earl Leggett, Nick Revon and Bucky McElroy.

The Hinds Junior College alumni office is searching for information which will help to develop an athletic history on each person to be inducted to the Hall of Fame. Information needed includes the years they played at Hinds, pictures, newspaper clippings, information from scrapbooks, or personal remembrances. Anyone having such information is asked to forward it to Zandra Gray, coordinator of alumni affairs at Hinds.

HINDS JR. COLLEGE SOCCER '85

October

5	1:00	Miss. State Univ.
13	2:30	Univ. of Southern Miss.*
19	1:00	Miss. State Univ.
25	6:00	DSU played at MC
27	1:00	Univ. of Tenn.-Martin*

November

3	1:00	Univ. of Miss.*
8		NJCAA Tourn., Chicago
10	2:00	Univ. of Miss.
14	7:30	Miss. College*
22	7:00	Univ. of Southern Miss.

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* Home Games

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCORES as of September 25, 1985

	Win	Loss
BSU	0	3
Knights	2	1
Williams	1	1
Southern Comfort	3	0
Dirty White Boys	0	3
SWAC	1 tie	1
Viriden	2	0
Mays Maniacs	2 tie	0

Women's teams

FCA	2	0
BSU	0	2
J.W.'s Queen	0	1
Whitaker Gals	1	1
Hinds connection	0	2
SWACETTS	1	0
BAD	1	1



INTRAMURAL GAME—Two of the intramural teams compete to become the number one team at Hinds this year in intramural football. This season there are 8 men's teams and 7 women's teams. (HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

Junior College Standings

The standings in the North and South Divisions of the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association have been released by Region XXIII director Bill Ward of Northeast Junior College. Hinds is ranked number three in the South Division.

South Division	Div.	N. Div.	O.A.	Tl.Pt.	Ave.	Opp.	Ave.
Gulf Coast	2-0	1-0	3-0	118	39.3	13	4.3
Copiah-Lincoln	1-1	2-0	3-1	52	13.0	45	11.2
Hinds	2-0	1-1	3-1	59	14.8	59	14.8
Jones	1-1	2-0	3-1	100	25.0	73	18.2
Southwest	0-2	2-0	2-2	73	18.2	49	12.2
East Central	1-1	0-1-1	1-2-1	51	12.8	85	21.2
Pearl River	0-2	1-1	1-3	58	14.5	81	20.2
North Div.	Div.	N. Div.	O.A.	Tl.Pt.	Ave.	Opp.	Ave.
Itawamba	2-0	1-1	3-1	55	13.8	44	11.
Northwest	2-0	1-1	3-1	108	27.0	102	25.
MS Delta	1-1	0-0-1	1-1-1	48	16.0	34	11.
Coahoma	1-1	0-2	1-3	40	10.0	140	35.
Holmes	0-2	1-1	1-3	31	7.8	31	7.
Northeast	1-1	0-2	1-3	34	8.5	63	15.
East MS	0-2	0-2	0-4	68	17.0	97	24.

HOMECOMING WEEK OCT. 7-12



"Sparkle"

Homecoming Dance



Nashville Recording Star

Mark Gray

highlights Homecoming Week

Recording Star featured Oct. 9

Singer, songwriter Mark Gray will headline Homecoming Week activities with a performance on Wednesday, October 9 at noon at Raymond Cain Auditorium. Gray's appearance is being sponsored by the Special Activities Committee and is free and open to the public.

Vicksburg-born Gray made his debut just over a year ago as a recording artist with his first album, *Magic*. However, it was penning hit songs for Alabama ("Take Me Down" and "The Closer You Get"), Janie Fricke ("It Ain't Easy Being Easy") and Melissa Manchester ("Nice Girls") which first brought Gray

Nashville's recognition.

Prior to striking out on his own, Gray briefly sang and toured with the then all-gospel Oak Ridge Boys while still a teenager. More recently, he ended a stint as a member of the group Exile.

As a solo singer his hits include "It Ain't Real (If It Ain't You)," "Wounded Hearts," "Left Side of the Bed," "If All the Magic is Gone," "Smooth Sailing" and "Diamonds in the Dust." A second album, *This 'Ol Piano*, amply illustrate Gray's R&B and gospel roots.

Gray will also be a featured performer at the Mississippi State Fair in October.

HOMECOMING 1985

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1985

TALENT SHOW - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Cain Hall Auditorium, 50 cents

7 PM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Alumni, Faculty, Staff, Students, Friends, McKenzie Arena/Shuttle bus leaves Cain Hall at 6:50 AM, Cost: \$2.85, Students free with meal ticket, Speaker: Dr. Bob Hosford; Entertainment: The Clefs

7 AM

HOMECOMING BANNER COMPETITION JUDGED

NOON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1985

*COUNTRY SINGER AND COMPOSER MARK GRAY

Cain Auditorium, FREE and open to public

NOON

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985

*HJC STAGE BAND AND THE CLEFS

Cafeteria Sidewalk, FREE and open to public

NOON

PEP RALLY

Eagle Football Stadium

6 PM

HOMECOMING DANCE: Sparkle

Mayo Field House — Admission 50¢ advance; \$1.00 at door

8 PM - Midnight

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1985

*WEST'S HAPKIDO DEMONSTRATION TEAM

Student Union Lawn, FREE and open to public

NOON

SPORTS HALL OF FAME BANQUET

McKenzie Arena, Cost: \$10.50, R.S.V.P., please

7 PM

HI-STEPPER ALUMNI GET-TOGETHER

Women's Gym, Cost: \$5.00, R.S.V.P., please

7 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1985

FIFTY-PLUS REUNION

Green Room, Fine Arts Building, Classes of 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, SPECIAL GUESTS: Class of 1935

9:30-11:30 AM

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION MEETING

Board of Directors Annual Meeting, Board Room, Administration Building, Raymond

9:30 AM

MARIE HULL GALLERY OPEN HOUSE

Robie Scucchi Exhibit, All invited, SPECIAL GUESTS: Residents of Raymond

10-11:30 AM

HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

College Cafeteria, Raymond Campus, Alumnus of the Year presentation, Hall of Fame inductees, Alumni Association business meeting, Cost: \$11.00, R.S.V.P., please

11:45-1:30 PM

DISPLAYS COMPETITION JUDGED

NOON

FOOTBALL GAME

Hinds Junior College vs. East Central Mississippi Junior College, Eagle Field, Raymond Campus, Presentation of Homecoming Court and Queen

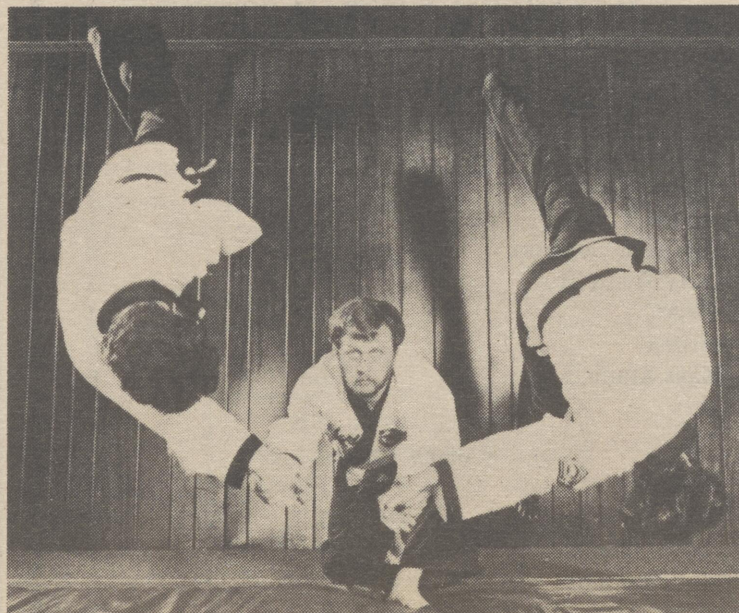
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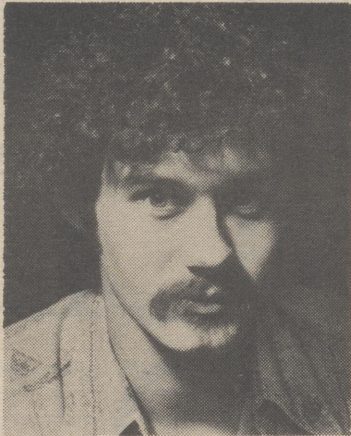
5 PM

* In event of rain, Cain Hall Auditorium



J. R. West (center) chief instructor of Hapkido (harmonious strength) will lead a demonstration of this Korean martial art during Homecoming Week activities, Friday, October 11 at noon on the Student Union Lawn, Raymond Campus. West holds the rank of 5th degree black belt.

ARTS FEAST WEEK OCT. 21-25



Rob Hall
Actor



Capital Brass



Jayne Lybrand
Communication Expert



Emmitt Thames
Artist

Oct. 7 - Nov. 8
Marie Hull Gallery



Marion Geissinger
Classical Guitarist

ARTS FEAST WEEK

OCTOBER 21-25, 1985

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Wednesday, 9 & 10 AM - Art of Mime
11 AM - Jonathan Edwards, Cain Hall Auditorium

Thursday 9:30 and 11 AM, Recital Hall, FA 121

Thursday, 10:00 AM, Cain Hall Auditorium
(Free Popcorn & Cokes) - "Body Language Plus"

Thursday, 3 PM, Fine Arts Building - Rm 165

Faculty Program: "Motivation and Body Language in the Classroom"

Friday, 9 AM, Nursing/Allied Health Center

"Comfort Talk: Relieving Stress with Non-Verbal Communication"

Friday, 11 AM, Cain Hall Auditorium

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Friday, 11:30-1 PM, Football Practice Field

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CAREER FAIR—Between 1,800 and 2,000 people visited the Raymond Campus on Wednesday, September 25, for the Career Fair sponsored by the departments of Home Economics, Art, Agriculture, and Biological Sciences held in the Mayo Fieldhouse. Students had the opportunity to speak with senior college representatives and from business and industry.

Jackson President

Rutland Speaks to HALS

by Carmelita Allen

On Monday, September 9, 1985, the Hinds Association of Legal Students welcomed their first speaker of the year — Ms. Alice Rutland, President of the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association and Mrs. Judy Lacy, Chairman of Education for Jackson Legal Secretaries Association.

After discussing various levels of the Association, Ms. Rutland, accompanied by Mrs. Lacy, installed new officers for the HALS. The 1985-86 officers are as follows:

President - Kathy Smith;
Vice President - Debbie

Beckham; Secretary - Pam Jones; Treasurer - Laura McCain; Senator ASB - Susan Turney; Representative - Krista Eady; Parliamentarian - Wendy Powell; Committees: Legal Education - Angie Churchwell; Membership - Lisa Krueger; Program - Cindy Morgan; Social - Jenny Hudson; Publicity - June Maddox.

Other scheduled speakers for this semester will include the Honorable Mike Espy of the Consumer Protection Division in the Mississippi Attorney General's office. He will appear at Harris-Patrick Hall on October 7.

On November 4, Mrs. Kay

Coleman, Court Reporter, will speak and the following month, on December 9, Mrs. Mary Williams of Mississippi Employment will appear.

The Hinds Association of Legal Students is an organization of students interested in legal careers, whether they plan to be paralegals, attorneys, legal secretaries, or court reporters.

The organization meets the first Monday of every month in Room 104 in Harris-Patrick Hall. The club is advised by Mrs. June Graham and Mrs. Nona Fortenberry.

Robert Hosford Speaks at Prayer Breakfast

The Prayer Breakfast, which has become a tradition at Hinds for the beginning of Homecoming Week, will be held Tuesday morning, October 8 at 7 AM in McKenzie Arena.

The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Robert Hosford, a clinical psychologist with a practice in Jackson. Dr. Hosford has professional degrees from Louisiana State University and the University of Southern Mississippi. He received his doctorate in psychology in 1966.

In addition to his private practice as a clinical psychologist, he is also a partner in Performance Consultants, a firm which provides psychological consultation services to business and industry throughout the state.

Dr. Hosford conducts workshop and seminars in motivation, communication skills and leadership training, as well.

Professional organizations of which he is a member include the Mississippi Psychology Association, the Southeast Psychology Association, the American Psychology Association, and the Association for the Advancement of Psychology.

Entertainment for the gathering will be provided by The Clefs, a mixed ensemble under the direction of HJC choral instructor Geneva Reeves. This 'personality group' of the HJC choral department is popular in the area for entertaining at various functions. Principal accompanist for the group is Mollie Ferguson.

Cost of the breakfast is \$2.85 per person and tickets may be purchased, or reservations made through Zandra Gray, coordinator of alumni affairs. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The menu includes pancakes, sausage, coffee, juice and milk.

Homecoming Court (continued from page 1)

elected to the homecoming court. They are Vaniessa Cousin of Florence, Lynn Fogerson of Newton, and Christi James of Jackson.

Vaniessa Cousin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Cousin of Florence. She is a Business Technology major and plans to attend the University of Southern

Mississippi after Hinds. In high school she was in Who's Who for three years, a junior beauty, 1984 Homecoming Queen, a member of student government, most popular, and class favorite. She likes singing, dancing, meeting new people, and eating junk foods.

Lynn Fogerson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Newton. She is a Licensed Practical Nursing major and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi after Hinds. In high school she was selected to Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools, Student of the Year by the Daughters of the American Revolution for Academic & Military Achievement, and received the Scholastic Art Award. Her hobby is horseback riding, drawing, and painting.

Christi James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron James of Jackson. Her major is Dental Assisting and at this time she does not plan to attend senior college after Hinds. She is a member of the American Dental Assistants Association at Hinds. In high school she was a member of DECA, and a member of the Murrah Singers. She enjoys horseback riding and water skiing.

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Freshman Student

"No Ordinary Duckhunter" attends Raymond Campus

The following is an article about Raymond Campus student and wildlife artist Jamie Thomas. It was written by his sister, Cherry Thomas, a student at Delta State University, and appeared in the Fall, 1985 issue of *Delta Scene*. Entitled, "No Ordinary Duckhunter," the article traces Thomas' emergence as a painter of extraordinary stature. Thomas, 20, of Greenville, is a freshman at Hinds majoring in Commercial Design and Advertising. He plans to continue painting, complete his studies at Hinds, and further his studies in the field of computer graphics.

An old sloppy shirt and a pair of baggy pants are the typical outfit. Both are stained with various colors of paint. An old camouflage hat is perched on the back of his head. Behind his ear rests a long, red, skinny paint brush.

Jamie Thomas, 19, of Greenville is an artist. What sort of artist? Thomas paints, sketches, and photographs wildlife. Portraits and still life are also on his list, but duck scenes are his main interest.

The young and upcoming artist has entered several duck painting contests and through the years has made lots of progress.

In 1983 Thomas entered Ducks Unlimited "Artist of the Year" contest. He placed among the top five with a mallard scene. In 1984 Thomas entered the same contest and placed second. This scene was filled with mallards in a cold foggy background.

The Mississippi Duck Stamp Competition in 1983 brought him the twenty-fourth place with a close-up of a flying female and male mallard. In 1984 he was among the top ten in the Mississippi Duck Stamp with a close-up of a male and female wood duck in flying position.

In the summer of 1984 one of Thomas' paintings was selected to be placed on display in California at the Federal Duck Stamp exhibit. The subject was a male and female red head close-up, both in the flying position.

As a young boy Thomas could sketch pictures from books and magazines with precise detail, but it wasn't until he entered high school that he began painting. While tak-

ing an art course, Thomas' talent was recognized by his instructor, Bob Tompkins. Mr. Tompkins, a wildlife painter, introduced Thomas to painting. Starting with the basics, Thomas soon progressed from still life to wildlife.

Thomas entered his first two paintings in the state Scholastic Art Contest. The two still lifes, a fruit arrangement and a clay pot with gardening glove and potting soil, won blue ribbons in the state. The clay pot went on to the national competition where it received a gold medal.

His confidence boosted, Thomas began tackling the finer points of duck painting. Duck painting displays the expertise of a wildlife artist. Before a new duck painting, Thomas learns everything he can about the anatomy of his subject. The colors, placement of feathers, the shape of the head, and the size of the body are just a few things he learns. With each different kind of duck comes a new set of information. A lot of research goes into each painting.

What resources does Thomas use? Thomas explains, "I use photographs, first hand experience, memory, and for reference — other paintings." He spends a lot of time hunting his subjects. "I go to where the action is — in the woods," he adds.

Although Thomas hunts ducks, he is no ordinary duck hunter. He doesn't carry a gun — only his camera. Thomas smokes, "I would rather shoot ducks with my camera."

Fall and winter are the best times of the year to take pictures of ducks. Ducks migrate from Canada and stop in Mississippi. Wood ducks stop and nest in Mississippi, but mallard are the most common around here. The only place to find them is in flooded timber areas, river and lake shores, and possibly flooded rice fields.

Taking such photos seems like a lot of work. Thomas explains, "It takes a lot of patience. The weather is cold and wet. I have to get off the trails and go into the deep woods. I have to tread through deep freezing water. It's tough."

Where are Thomas' favorite hunting grounds? "Mostly Yazoo National Wildlife Refuge and along the



WILDLIFE ARTIST—Jamie Thomas, a freshman from Greenwood, is a Commercial Design and Advertising major at Hinds this year and he is also a photographer for student publications on the Raymond Campus. Thomas excels in wildlife paintings of ducks and deer. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Mississippi," he says.

Because color is so important in painting, Thomas likes to paint wood ducks, mallards, and shovelers, noting, "All these are colorful, but the wood ducks are the most popular among the audience."

Besides duck painting, Thomas began to paint deer this past year. He has also tried his hand at crafts and has even painted ducks and deer on wallets and purses. He even painted a landscape scene on a saw.

Thomas' painting room has a faint smell of turpentine and oil. The painting table is filled with brushes, paints, and a can filled with cleaning solutions. A pallet full of colors lies beside the table. Stuffed duck mounts sit around waiting to be examined and copied. In the middle of the table sits a painting and just behind that sits the painter.

Thomas begins his paintings by first cutting a piece of hard board to an exact measure. He then sands it and primes the board with a smelly solution. After all this Thomas sketches his subject onto the board and then starts painting.

Thomas prefers hard board to canvas. "Hard board is easier to work on. The surface is smooth and the texture is better."

Thomas uses oil paint and various types and sizes of brushes. He likes to use water color brushes because they are cheaper. Detail work takes a special size of brush. "A number 1 is good for details," explains Thomas.

Why does Thomas use oil paint? "Mostly the look of it. The color and how the paint works is important. The way it works and length of drying time is also. The texture is better with oil," says Thomas.

The brushes begin to get a bit thick with all this painting so Thomas uses "good ole turpentine" to clean them.

Photography is another of Thomas' talents. He likes black and white film because "you get a different impact. Instead of seeing color, you see images, composition, and depth."

Thomas has his own darkroom where he develops his black and white film. The darkroom is located in his bedroom. He has blacked out the light by placing aluminum foil over the windows and has built his own work table and cabinets, which contain drying racks and storage shelves. An enlarger, which enlarges negatives to print size, is at one end. The top of the table is filled with color-coated thongs and all sorts of equipment used in developing film. There is a timer and the all important "red light" at the other end. Besides the equipment, photographs surround the room.

Thomas likes developing his own film. He says, "You can do as much in the darkroom as you can in the field with the camera."

Thomas does consider some of his photography art work. "Portraits and some nature scenes. Not all my photography is art."

Abstract and pop art seem to be popular, but Thomas doesn't think it's for him. "That stuff isn't real. I think it's unrecognizable. It has no purpose or meaning," says Thomas.

Sketches of people and nature are also among Thomas' accomplishments. He uses a pencil called Ebony with a soft and thick lead. It smudges easily and is very black. In his den hangs an interesting pencil sketch of a Cougar relaxing on a tree limb. The detail is amazing.

Thomas doesn't have a job other than his art. He has in the past but feels that it takes away from his time to paint. At the moment he buys his supplies and other materials

when he sells a painting or from odd jobs.

What are Thomas' plans for the future? He wants to go to school and learn more in his field. He says, "I don't want to depend on painting professionally. I would like to go into commercial art." Is it true that artists are poor? Thomas jokes, "Well I'm not rich."

The public can see his work displayed at Sporting World in Greenville.

Just this year Thomas placed sixth in the Mississippi Duck Stamp Competition. He painted a male and female shoveler. At the moment he is working on a painting for Ducks Unlimited "Artist of the Year". It looks very promising.

If he wins it will open up doors in his field and give him more opportunity. Will this painting be the winner? Thomas smiles, "Let's wait and see."

Art trip to Chicago

by Lea Blakely

The HJC Art Department is presently planning a field trip to Chicago and the Art Institute.

The Art Department invites all staff members, students and friends to make this exciting trip with them. Special sites that will be included are Illinois State University and Lincoln's home in Springfield.

Departure from the Raymond campus will be October 29. Two nights will be spent in Chicago and one night in Bloomington. Cost of the entire trip will be \$150, which includes transportation by tour bus and hotel lodging.

If you wish to be included in this once in a lifetime opportunity, contact Bob Dunaway in the HJC Art Department at 857-3274 to get your reservation form and more information concerning the trip.



HAYES LECTURES—Bill Hayes, author of the book "Midnight Express" was on the Raymond Campus last week and was questioned by Hinds students during a press conference and then gave a lecture concerning his five year imprisonment in a Turkish prison for drugs. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Billy Hayes lectures students

Billy Hayes, author of *Midnight Express*, spoke to Hinds students on September 26. Hayes was arrested in Turkey for smuggling hash, and stayed in a Turkish prison for five years.

After his return to America, he wrote the book *Midnight Express*, which was also made into a film by Columbia Pictures. Hayes informed and entertained students throughout his lecture as he spoke on his life in and escape from the prison.

Billy Hayes described his prison life as being an "interesting experience". Though

the prison life was an awful experience, he had an unusual motivation to keep on living. "Prison became my reality and it was something I just had to deal with. I begin to look for the good things in life — the birds outside." Mr. Hayes also said that he learned a lot about himself while he was in prison.

He had been sentenced to 30 years in the Turkish prison in 1970, but in October 1975 he escaped after being there only five years. In the movie, "Midnight Express", Billy Hayes escapes by killing a guard, disguising himself, and running away. However, in ac-

tuality, Mr. Hayes was moved to an island prison where he escaped by boat and never killed anyone. Later, Hayes went to Greece, where he received a passport back to the States. Hayes says, "the movie took my story to make their statement. Even though the movie changes a few incidences other than the escape, I am generally pleased with the film."

Since his return to America, Hayes has taken up acting. He says that acting has been a comfort to him, and helps him express himself. He commented "Many people wanted me to see a psychiatrist after I returned, but to me, acting was my psychiatry." Through the help of his wife and acting teacher, Eric Morris, Hayes has learned to cope with his prison experience. "Prison was the best thing that ever happened to me, but if I ever had a chance, I wouldn't do it again," stated Hayes.



HINDS STUDENT WINS—Hosea Brown, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown of New Hebron wins a \$50 cash prize given by Don Lowery, left, owner of the Penny Saver in Raymond. The \$50 gift was given at the Career Fair held last week. At right is Thad Owens, Agriculture Department chairman, who helped sponsor the fair. (HJC photo by Dan Magee)

Most Beautiful Eyes Contest in Mississippi

A search for the Most Beautiful Eyes in Mississippi is being conducted by the Mississippi Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

The Most Beautiful Eyes in Mississippi will see the sights of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The contest is open to males and females of all ages. All that is required is a close-up, color photo of the entrant's eyes, using a mask on the back of the entry form, and a \$10 dollar tax deductible entry fee. All entrants must be received by October 15. The photo will be used to choose ten finalists, who will then be judged by a

panel of celebrity judges on November 16 at Northpark Mall in Jackson, Mississippi.

The winner in the Most Beautiful Eyes in Mississippi Contest will receive a trip for two to San Juan; the first alternate will win a 35mm Camera. All ten finalists will receive a group of fine prizes.

Entry forms for the Most Beautiful Eyes in Mississippi Contest may be obtained through the Jackson Jaycees, or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 115 Broadmoor Drive, Jackson, MS 39206, or call the Society at (601) 362-6985.

On the lighter side . . .

You know it's going to be a bad day when . . .

- You write a bad check to administration.
- You go to your M, W, F, class, sit down and start taking notes—on Tuesday.
- You finally get a letter and your post office box will not open.
- You wake up and everyone's talking about what they ate for supper.
- You sit in class and suddenly you realize that you forgot to put on your deodorant.
- Everyone else in class realizes that you forgot.
- You end up with 2 different shoes on.
- You spray deodorant in your hair instead of hairspray.
- You only put makeup on half of your face.
- You pick up your date to go out and she has pajamas on.



STAFF VISITS TAYLOR - Members of the 1985-86 yearbook staff visited Taylor Publishing Company recently in Dallas, Texas to work with company representatives on different areas of the yearbook for this year. At left are: Jamie Thomas, photographer, and Robin Lewis and Beth Quarles, co-editors of The Eagle. At right front is Taylor Customer Service Representative Delores Landin and another Taylor employee in the paste-up area of the plant. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby.)



BLOOD DRIVE - The Hinds Circle K Club sponsored a blood drive last week in association with Mississippi Blood Center of Jackson to collect blood on the Raymond Campus. They collected over 70 pints of blood during the one day drive.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Guidelines available in placement

by Felicia Petro

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office.

The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and

be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986; researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October

1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

This is not a financial aid program and no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

Beauty Pageant set for Nov. 20

Entry forms for the Beauty Pageant may be picked up in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building. The forms are to be returned to the Public Relations Office by November 1st, 1985.

Contestants who enter the pageant must make all rehearsals prior to the night of the competition. Any Hinds coed who attends classes on the Raymond or Jackson Campus or at the Nursing/Allied Health Center may enter the

pageant.

The pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, November 20, in Cain Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only and the top five selected will be featured in the 1986 college yearbook, *The Eagle*.

Rehearsals will be on Monday, November 18 and Tuesday, November 19, at 3:00 p.m. each afternoon in Cain Hall Auditorium.

The *Eagle* Beauty Pageant is

sponsored by the yearbook staff but the pageant is directed by Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Anna Bee. Staging and lighting for the pageant is done by the Circle K Club.

Contestants wishing to find out more about the evening gown wear should contact Mrs. Bee at her office in the Women's Gym. Mrs. Bee will also have pageant forms available in her office.

Three groups sponsor film

On October 1 a film, "Gods of the New Age", was shown. The film was shown in Cain Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

This film dealt with cults and cult leaders, yoga, meditation, psychology, and various other types of religious issues. The film was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and RUF.

office were: Charles Burnham, Chris Clements, Krista Eady, Kimball Gobar, Cindy Horan, Carol Jones, Cheryl Lee, Lynn Lehew, Amanda Magee, Kevin Mahoney, Steve Nettles, and Dan Pierce.

The newly elected senators will be working with the Associated Student Government in various ways for instituting new rules and regulations and to get other campus improvements for the students.

Student Senators elected

Recent student elections for the Student Senate have chosen 12 freshmen and 12 sophomores to make up the governing body.

The sophomore senators elected were: John Thomas Arnold, Beverly Butler, Wayne Coley, Debbie Gober, Jeff Jones, Paget Ann Koeller, Martin LeBouef, Randy Leflore, Tony Pierce, Annette Pipkin, Kathy Smith, and Susan Tieney.

The 12 freshmen elected to

Hinds J.C. is helping handicapped students

by Jill Ware

There is a national move toward making the public aware that the handicapped are qualified for jobs. The Hinds Junior College District is doing its part.

Ever since Cliff Nelson was assigned to the responsibility of the handicapped program at HJC five years ago, he has been working very hard to make the college campus suitable to the needs of the handicapped.

"There is not so much discrimination anymore as there is lack of facilities. Mobility is the problem," Nelson stated. "Concessions are getting easier, however, like moving second floor classes to the first floors. There are handicap restrooms and red flashers for deaf students. Deaf students are furnished with interpreters and the Special Services Center helps students with

problem courses. They have built special rooms in the dorms on campus for the handicapped.

The average student can help HJC by simply showing some common courtesy to the handicapped. Dan McGee has been helping a deaf girl to understand what's going on in classes. When there was a blind student named Thomas at HJC, students saw his white cane and opened doors for him and talked him through buildings. Jim Baser was elected ASB President at Hinds because the other students had confidence that he could do the job.

"Things are looking up for the handicapped," Nelson said. Not only here on campus, but statewide. They are building a six-story complex in Clinton for the handicapped and there are more improvements to come at Hinds Junior College."

Choir raises funds

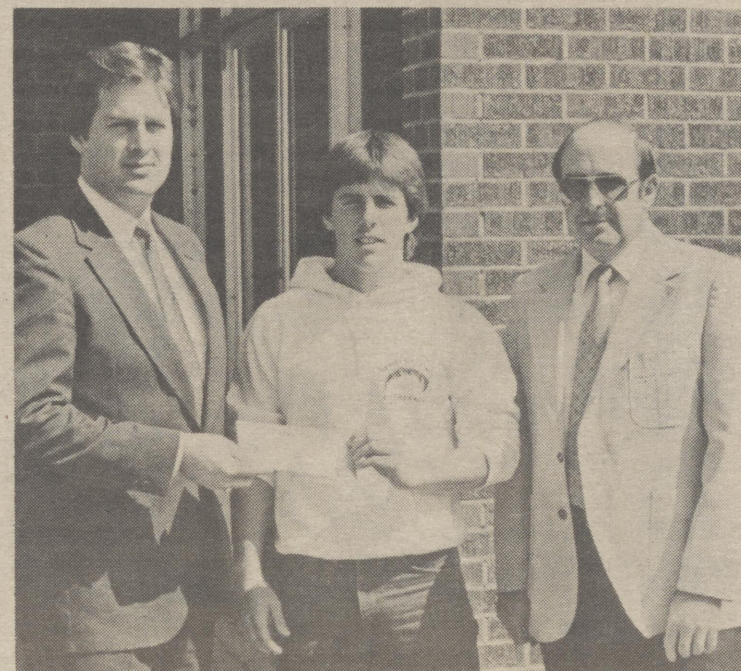
by Hoa Thanh Vo

On September 18, 1985, the Hinds Junior College Choir began selling items from the Tom Wat Showcase, an annual fund raising project held for Choir Tour in the Spring.

The Tom Wat Showcase consists of a variety of gift items and Christmas cards ranging in price from \$1.00 - \$5.95. These items are being shown by choir members and can only be ordered. For more information contact Albert Nolan, Choir President, in the

Music Department.

Also, the Clefs, a contemporary ensemble of the choir, will perform at 1:00 p.m., September 25, 1985 in Mayo Field House for the Career Day Fair. Members include: Mollie Ferguson, accompanist; Kim Coalter, Cathy Williams, Lauan Stringer, Cliff Torrence, Steve Nettles, Ty Harwell, Tim Beard, Joseph Cassell, Albert Nolan, Robyn Sutterfield, Stephanie Stewart and Lisa Hoyt.



CAREER FAIR WINNER — Matt Fouchard, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouchard of Utica won a \$100 cash prize given by H.R. Kilby, Jr., left, President of Merchants & Planters Bank in Raymond at the Career Fair held last week. At right is Thad Owens, Agriculture Department chairman, who helped sponsor the fair. Fouchard is a student at Rebul Academy.

(HJC photo by Dan Magee)

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Walt Disney World to hire

The cooperative extension program at Hinds has many programs for students to get involved in. The office is located across from the Financial Aid office in the Administration Building in room 201.

One example of the co-op programs available is a co-op program at Disney World. Representatives from Disney World will be here at Hinds on November 14 at 12:00 Noon. Students interested in Communications, Food Service Technology, and Business are welcome to attend. The representatives will interview students who wish to work full time during the Spring Semester.

Another example is that the Packard Electric is offering jobs that pay up to \$7.00 an hour. Also, the Co-op center is planning to have a Personal Career Day on November 13 in the City Auditorium. Thirty-five employers will answer questions on careers available, hiring status, and general questions about a career. Employee ability seminars will also be held by the Employment Service. Clark Henderson of the Co-op

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"HARVEY" OPENS—The Lendon Players begin their run of the play "Harvey" Wednesday, October 30, and the play will run through November 2 in the Little Theatre. Cast members include, front row from left: Robin Sutterfield, Jay Ivey, and Lauan Stringer. Middle row from left: Ty Harwell, Joanne Kenworthy, Jan Schaefer, Jean Murphy, and Kevin McQuirter. Back row from left are: Lamond Redd, Jeff Jones, and Andy Bacon.

(HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

Lendon Players Present "Harvey" Oct. 30 - Nov. 2

by Carmelita Allen

On Wednesday, October 30, 1985, Broadway comes to Hinds in the form of "Harvey", a 1944 Mary Chase production which unravels the tale of one Elwood P. Dowd and his "slightly" imaginary friend Harvey who just happens to be a six foot invisible rabbit.

This comedy classic which made Jimmy Stewart a household name has played on both Broadway and national television in the past forty-one years. Now "Harvey" comes to you courtesy of The Lendon Players, an HJC acting troupe of 30 members.

The story revolves around Elwood P. Dowd, the leading visible character — a seemingly senile old man who claims a six foot bunny rabbit as his best companion. But unfortunately for his sister and niece — with whom he lives — this "best companion" is invisible. And to add to their horror and humiliation, Elwood insists upon introducing Harvey to everyone who visits the house. Eventually though, the sister and niece become fed up with Elwood's "furry friend" and decide to commit "poor

Elwood" to a sanatorium in hopes that Harvey will be erased from their lives once and for all. Alas, along comes the first psychiatrist to diagnose Elwood and wonder of all wonders, he, too, sees Harvey.

It seems that in actuality Harvey is a "pooka", a Celtic fairy which appears and reappears in different places. On top of that, Harvey has a moral to his being. He insists upon taking all the important things in life in stride and to live for each day without any worries. But moral or not, "Harvey" is fun and energetic to watch — a hilarious lesson in life which will leave you begging for more.

Join the Lendon Players every evening from October 30 - November 2 at 8:00 p.m. at The Little Theatre and "see" Harvey handle the problems that can only be caused by a six foot invisible "pooka." Tickets are \$3.00 for Adults, \$2.00 for Students and free for HJC students with I.D.'s.

Cast members for "Harvey" are as follows: Myrtle Mae Simmons (Lauan Stringer, Jackson), Veta

Campus elections set Wednesday, Nov. 13

Jamie Cox, ASG President and Ralph Miller, ASG Election Commission Chairman have announced that elections for the 1985-86 Class Favorites and Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College will be held Wednesday, November 13.

The ASG urges Hinds organizations and dorms to make nominations for the election and each club or dorm may nominate the following:

Each nominee must be a full time student (taking 12 or more semester hours), have a 2.0 GPA and must be free of any disciplinary action by the college.

Nomination forms have been mailed to all organizations and dorms and are also available in the Student Activities Office, SUB Rm. 215B. All nomination forms are due no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, November 1 in the Student Activities Office.

Seven sophomore males and seven sophomore females and six freshman males and six freshman females receiving the most votes will be selected as

your favorites. The sophomore male and sophomore female receiving the most votes will be Mr. and Miss HJC.

Before the election a mandatory (required) meeting of all candidates will be held on Wednesday, November 6, in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building/Raymond campus at 3:30 p.m. Campaign rules will be reviewed and a group picture for the paper will be taken only on this date.

The ASG and Election Commission look forward to having all students participate in the election on November 13. Voting hours will be held between 10:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. Three voting booths will be set up on the Raymond campus in the cafeteria and grill foyer areas as well as in the foyer area by the counselor's office in the Vocational-Technical Complex. A booth will be set up at each of the Jackson branch locations during the same time period.



ALLEN CROWNED — Tamara Allen of Magee was crowned Homecoming Queen by Hinds District President Dr. Clyde Muse during the Hinds vs. East Central game October 12. Tamara is a sophomore on the Raymond Campus and a football cheerleader.

Trick or Treat!

As children, we all anticipated the day when we could finally dress up as our favorite monster or cartoon character and go trick or treating. We went door to door chanting "trick or treat" and collected goodies. Then after eating half of the candy, we would roll yards, explore 'haunted houses', or go sit in graveyards and tell ghost stories.

But then, as we grew older, we discovered that the excitement of Halloween had seemed to vanish. Perhaps we still would have loved to go trick or treating, but were too ashamed to admit it. But why should it be so?

Just think how much fun it would be to dress up and go from room to room in your dorm and trick or treat. It may sound ridiculous, but just think about it. You could disguise yourself so good that no one would recognize you, then go beg for food in your dorm. If you hit all the dorms, girls' and boys' on campus, you could eat good for a week or two!

So why not let the child inside of you come out this Halloween. Shed that 'macho' image and indulge in some good, clean fun — You might just be surprised!

A Lost I.D...

It was a usual Monday morning. My alarm clock didn't go off on time, my curling iron burnt my ear, and as usual, I was late for class. I was glad when lunch time rolled around. I rushed to the cafeteria anxious for a break. When I finally got up to the cashier, I realized in horror that I was missing my I.D. Little did I know what I had to go through to get a new I.D. and the expenses I would encounter.

The first step was to go to the business office. I had to fork out five dollars, but that was no problem. However, next I had to track down the man to take my picture for the I.D. which took about two weeks. During that two weeks, I often found myself begging the cafeteria manager to let me eat. I finally decided it would be better to starve than pester him to death.

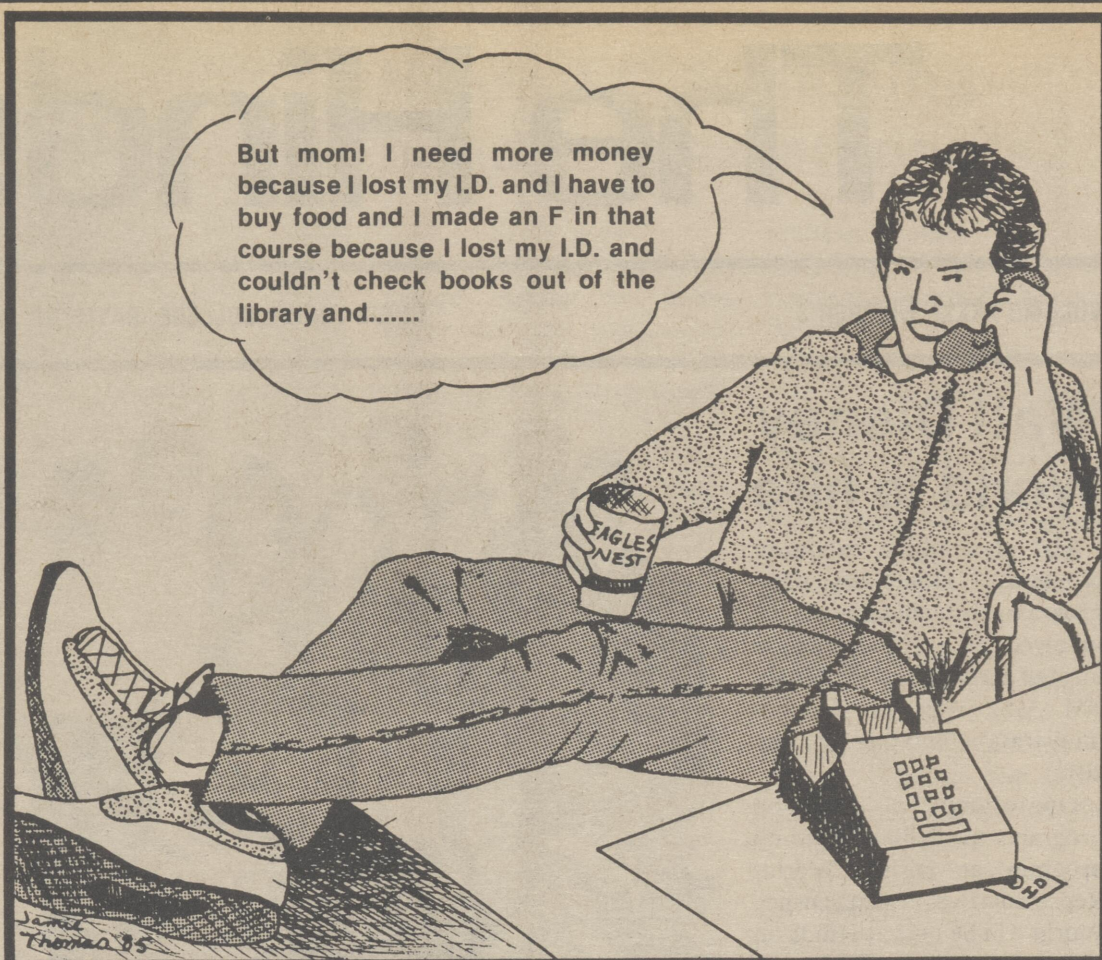
When I did finally track down the photographer, I was relieved. However, my happiness was soon soured when I realized I had to pay ten dollars for a new meal ticket. What a waste, I already paid 309 dollars for my meals. Fifteen dollars could have bought a pair of sweatpants or a large supreme pizza.

Boy, I sure learned my lesson. I think from now on, I'll tie my I.D. to my arm and guard it with my life!

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Heading for an early death!

It seems that even though the head-long rush toward hard drugs is slowing down to a trot, lines for alcohol are still stretching down America's highways, all the way down to the small communities in the heart of our country.

Are you concerned about the problem of the drunk driver in your community? Take a look at the statistics. You should be worried. In Canada, studies have indicated that nearly 50 percent of all fatally injured drivers had been drinking shortly before their death. It's easily a

larger percentage here in America, where it's even more acceptable to over-drink than in Canada. A recent roadside survey conducted by the federal government found that during evening hours, one in five drivers had been drinking and 6 percent of night-time drivers were legally impaired — that is over the blood alcohol contest (BAC) limit of .08 percent. According to research tests, the risk of a person becoming involved in a crash begins to increase at .05 percent BAC. At .10 percent BAC, a person is about seven times as likely to crash than if

she/he were sober, and at .15 percent BAC a person is 25 times more likely to have an accident.

These are facts and figures that you need to consider. Raymond, Mississippi is one of the small communities that makes up America too. Just think about that when you start to drive a car-load of friends back to Hinds from the Lamar or Yancy's. What was your BAC?

Stats taken from "The Drinking/Driving Dilemma", Addictions Spring 1977, by Pamela Ennis, Michael Stern, and Bernard Boyle.

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Louise Simmons (Robyn Sutherland, Raymond), Elwood P. Dowd (Jay Ivey, Pearl), Miss Johnson (Jean Murphey,

Byram), Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (Staci Sandefer, Pearl), Ruth Kelly, R.N. (Jan Schaefer, Byram), Duane Wilson (Andy Bacon, Clinton), Lyman Sanderson, M.D. (Jeff Jones, Pelahatchie), William R. Chumley, M.D. (Ty Harwell, Clinton), Betty Chumbley (Joanne Kenworthy, Gulfport), Judge Omar Gaffney (Lamon Redd, Pearl), E.J. Lofgren (Kevin McQuirter, Terry).

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center says that, "the program is unique because it is being sponsored by the employers themselves. It is a program available to area High School Students and State-wide College students. Hinds students are especially encouraged to attend." Parking areas will be at the Fairgrounds, and a shuttle bus will be offered. The program will run from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

More co-op jobs are available in Vicksburg for pre-engineering students, chemistry and biology majors.

Henderson says that, "We are looking for good students who are willing to work." Interested students should go to the Co-op office and contact Clark Henderson, or Mrs. Sanders.

Financial Aid hold workshop

The Financial Aid Office will sponsor a money management workshop for students Wednesday, October 30 at 2:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 165.

The workshop is designed for Hinds student workers and all students who work, to help them make better use of their money. There will be a speaker from the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.



ASB Forum

by
Jamie Cox

The Senate meets every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. During this time, the Senate discusses issues which concern the student body such as food services, refrigerators, housing conditions, security service, etc.

The Associated Student Government urges you to voice your concerns to the Senate. It's easy to make a complaint . . . it takes effort to come up with a suggestion for

improvement. If you have a complaint, write it on a sheet of paper and also list some suggestions to improve the problem. Send it to the ASG; Box 900; Raymond, MS 39154 or bring it by the ASG Office, Rm. 207 of the Student Union Building. We will make sure it is presented for discussion.

We want to know what our students' concerns are. You have an opportunity to be heard . . . make an effort to contact your ASG!



GRAY PERFORMS — Recording star Mark Gray from Utica performs for Hinds students during Homecoming Week on the Raymond Campus. Gray had also been performing at the Mississippi State Fair the same week.

Thames art exhibit

by Darrell Brown

The work of Emmitt Thames can be seen until November 8 in the Marie Hull Gallery. The paintings were done in watercolors and egg tempera.

According to Marda Kaiser Burton, the theme of this art show is "More Feeling than Formula" which expresses the realistic, literal, and no-nonsense nature of the artist. Most of the paintings are of commonplace utilitarian objects, rustic interiors, and rural landscapes. Because of the basic values of his work, collectors and institutions have sought out pieces of Thames' work.

Thames says, "When I paint a landscape in my studio, people are surprised that I do not need the assistance of a photograph to achieve a realistic effect". This ability proves Thames has a natural talent for visualiza-

tion.

By being born to a poor family in Brookhaven, Mississippi and being raised during a time of hardship — the Depression and World War II — Thames was well exposed to nature and his appreciation for nature's beauty is expressed in his paintings. He incorporates his feelings and attitudes toward his situation during the time he was growing up. Natural surroundings and his love for painting provided a pleasurable way to pass time.

Thames is considered to be a master of the dry brush technique. He uses more detail, depth of color, and texture than most watercolorists. It is clear that Thames' talent is well-admired by authorities in art throughout the country.

Gallery hours are Monday thru Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Dental assistance students entertain visiting children

The children and practicum students visited the dental assisting program recently. The child development students and children are involved in a daily toothbrushing program.

They have been talking about body parts and while discussing the "mouth" they aided the dental assistant students with their studies on Pediatric Dental Hygiene. The dental assistance students

presented a filmstrip and mini skit on what foods are good to eat and which foods cause cavities.

The children brought their individual toothbrushes and toothpaste to the dental lab. The children sat in the dental chair while the students explained some of the equipment and then each child was assisted by the dental students on proper toothbrushing.

by Key Ivy

It is close to Halloween and there couldn't be a better time for a haunted house story. This story is true but the names have been changed to protect the privacy of the individuals.

Rumor has it that an entire family was murdered about 5 years ago by a crazy man in a house outside of Clinton. This man was never caught, and some people believe he is still living in that house.

One night a few students from HJC decided to check out the house. They went into the house and searched around; everything seemed normal. They checked all rooms except the one at the top of the stairs. This room's door was closed and someone thought they saw blood on the wall, so they hurriedly left the house. A week later, this group plus one more person decided to see what was behind that closed door. It was 1:00 a.m. when they pulled up to the house. The shadows of the house loomed in the moonlight. Rick, the newest member of the group, walked a few feet toward the house and ran back to the car. The fearless five; Bob, Charles, Scott, Jan, and Beth moved closer to the house. When they were inside, the darkness and their own minds started to play tricks on them. Jan and Beth both said they were leaving and Scott decided to join them.

"I'm going to see what's in that room", said Bob. "Come on Charles, we've gone this far we can't turn back now", said Bob. Charles' palms were sweaty and his heart was pounding so hard he felt like it

would explode. They made their way to the front of the house. Bob had a flashlight in his hand and Charles was clinging to Bob's shirt. As they crept up the stairs Charles said, "Let's go back, this is crazy!" When they reached the top of the stairs, the door to the room was still closed. Bob was standing next to the door and Charles had one foot on the step and one foot on the top landing. Bob opened the door. The room was black. So he turned on the flashlight. What he saw made his heart stop beating. A man with long hair, a beard, and wearing a black jacket was standing there. Charles and Bob both screamed; Charles tried to run but his feet got tangled up and he tumbled down the stairs backwards. Bob was frozen in his tracks; the man grabbed him by the shirt and screamed, "What are you doing in my house?" Bob acted on impulse and slammed his flashlight against the man's head. The man was stunned, which caused him to release Bob's shirt. He did manage to push Bob down the stairs at the end of the struggle. Charles had already jumped through a window and was standing at the car by the time Bob escaped. When Bob reached the car he couldn't open the door because his hand was shaking too hard. When everyone was in the car they saw 3 lights coming out of the house toward them. They got the car started and left burning rubber and throwing rocks into the air.

They were almost home when they noticed a car close behind them. The car started blinking its lights and flashlights came on inside the

car. This group of fearless adventurers was now a small herd of terrified cowards. After a time of running and fearing they would run out of gasoline, the small group made it home safely. They were bruised, cut, and shaken but they had learned an invaluable lesson. If you ever want to investigate a haunted house you should think twice before you step inside the unknown.

JSU professor addresses HJCEA

Dr. Velvelyn Foster, professor of History and president of the Faculty Senate of Jackson State University, will be the speaker at the Thursday, November 7 HJCEA meeting which will be held in Fine Arts 161 at 3 PM. Her topic will be "The Formation and Organization of a Faculty Senate."

Specific questions which Dr. Foster has been asked to address are:

1. Does the JSU faculty have a constitution or written bylaws? Who wrote them?
2. How is the membership of the faculty determined?
3. Does your Senate represent faculty only? Any provisions for staff?
4. How is the Faculty Senate elected?
5. Describe the logistics of the interaction between the Senate and the administration; between the administration and the Senate. Are there specified procedural guidelines.
6. Describe grievance procedures/guidelines.

Parker's conversion for 2 points wins game

As the Homecoming activities were nearing an end Saturday at Hinds Junior College so it also seemed for the Hinds Eagles as they went to the dressing room at halftime trailing the Warriors of East Central Junior College 21-0.

However, after crowning the queen, introductions of the first inductees into the Hinds Sports Hall of Fame, the introduction of Mildred Herrin as Alumnus of the Year, and routines by the Hinds Band and Hi-Steppers, the Eagles paraded back to field to rally to a 22-21 win over East Central.

The first two quarters of the game had easily belonged to East Central with them scoring their three touchdowns. Within the first five minutes of the game the Warriors Rusty Davis carried the ball in from the 1 yard line for the touchdown. Luke Vaughn added the point after and the Warriors took a 7-0 over the Eagles.

During the second quarter ECJC's Richard Basil passed 12 yards to Woodrow Longmire for the touchdown and Vaughn again made the point after. The Warriors last touchdown of the game came when Rusty Davis ran the ball in from the five yard line to give them their final touchdown of the game and Vaughn again made the point after. As the buzzer sounded

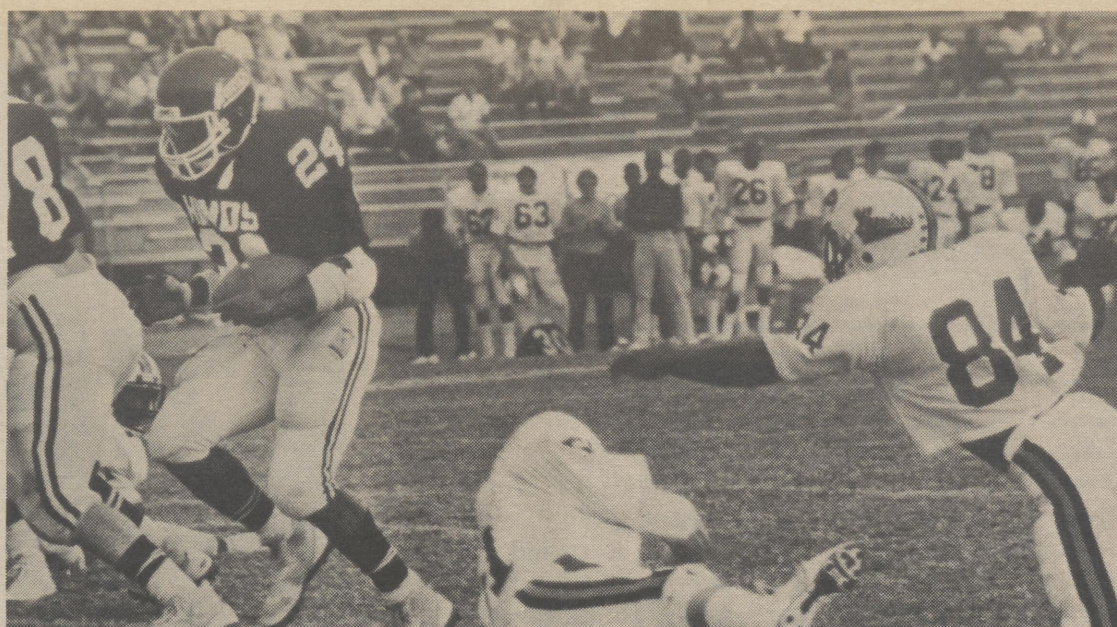
for the half the Warriors had a 21-0 lead over the Eagles.

The second half belonged to Hinds with their first scoring play coming when fullback Ernest Brown of New Orleans ran 35 yards through a gap for the touchdown. Ken Jones of Terry added the point after.

Another Hinds drive, starting after a Warriors punt, rolled 60 yards in 9 plays. More yardage was added in the air when Hinds Randy Becnel passed to wide receiver Randy Garcia for a 16 yard pickup and tailback Bruce Parker on a screen for 35 more yards. On the third down Bruce Parker ran the ball in from the 2 yard line for the touchdown.

When Ken Jones picked the point after ECJC jumped off-sides thus getting a 1½ yard penalty which gave the Eagles their decision to go for the 2 points. Bruce Parker ran the ball right through left tackle into the end zone to close the gap to within 6 points with 10 minutes left in the game.

The final touchdown for the Eagles came after the Warriors had Bruce Parker aimed at them four straight times for gains of 4, 5, 5, and the final 15 yards for the final touchdown to tie the game 21-21. Ken Jones kicked the point after that gave the Eagles their win over the ECJC Warriors.



PARKER'S DAY — Hinds Junior College tailback Bruce Parker of Houma, Louisiana, carries the ball in for the touchdown against the East Central Junior College Warriors during the October 12 Homecoming game. The Eagles defeated the Warriors 22-21 with Bruce Parker making two of the touchdowns along with the 2 point conversion that was the winning point for the Eagles.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Wolves defeat Eagles 21-0

The Eagles have moved to two losses for the overall season, a shutout by the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Wolves with a 21-0 score at Co-Lin's homecoming. The Wolves domination of the ball proved quite a problem for the Eagles and when Hinds did get a chance of moving the football the Eagles found the Co-Lin defense difficult to move against as the offense was tough to stop.

In the first quarter the Eagles did move the ball from their 9 yard line to a first down at the Wolves 19 with Bruce Parker carrying the ball almost exclusively. However, replacement Tommy Robins for Parker was stacked up twice for almost no gain and quarterback Randy Becnel could not complete two passes and the Co-Lin squad took over the ball.

Late in the fourth quarter the Eagles got the ball to the Wolves 10 yard line only to be hit with two 15 yard penalties pushing the Eagles back to the Wolves 40. During the second quarter the Eagles Ernest Brown with only inches to go for a first down could not push through the Co-Lin defense.

The Co-Lin Wolves scored on big plays of the game with quarterback Leonard Johnson running 45 yards for the first touchdown of the game and Co-Lin's Willie Holmes made the 2 point conversion to give Co-Lin a 8-0 lead. A third quarter touchdown by Willie

Holmes was made for the Wolves when he ran 25 yards up the middle. The point after attempt was no good. In the fourth Holmes again made the touchdown with a 23 yard scoring play with a pass from Johnson.

Intramural football season records

MEN

	Won	Loss
BSU		5
Knights	3	2
Williams	1	4
Southern Comfort	5	0
Dirty White Boys	1	4
SWAC	2	2
Virden	3	2
Mays Maniacs	4	0

WOMEN

	Won	Loss
FCA	5	0
J.W.'s Queens	0	4
Hinds connection	2	2
Swacetts	3	2
BAD	2	2

Volleyball teams now enrolling

Coach Riggin encourages all faculty, staff and students to participate in the 1985-86 Coed Volleyball Program.

Entry/roster forms are available at Denton Gym and the Student Activities Office/Student Union Building Room 215B and are due by 12:00 noon on Monday, October 26.

FOR RENT

New one-bedroom apartments in Raymond for faculty and staff. No children or pets. Energy efficient — central air and heat. Ceiling fans. Carpeting. Quiet required — private location. Water furnished. Deposit and lease \$275 per month. Barr Apartments, ½ mile from downtown Raymond on Old Port Gibson Road. 857-5762.

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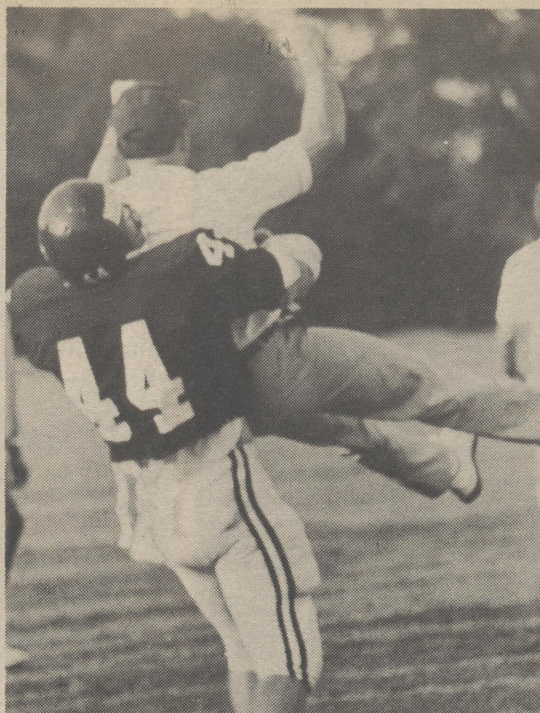
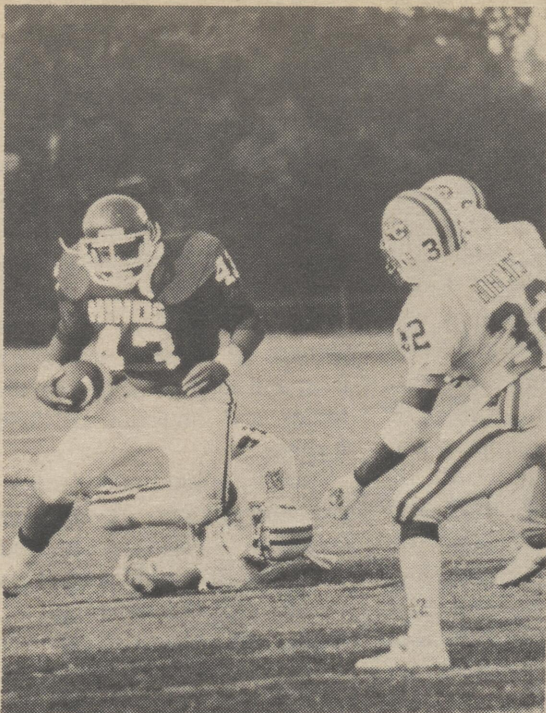
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EAGLES WIN—In the photo at left, Hinds Junior College Eagles fullback Ernest Brown of New Orleans gains more yardage for the Eagles during the Hinds vs. Jones game last Saturday. At right, Mike Petro of New Castle, PA cheers with Hinds Coach Gene Murphy as the victory is signaled as the buzzer ends the game.

(Photo by Mitch Crosby)



EAGLE TEAM - Front row from left: Donnie Weems, Nate Williams, Henry Cotton, Walter Darden, Starling King, and Greg Marbra. Back row from left: Rob Riggan, Ollie Green, Greg Jenkins, Derrick Edwards, Wilson Courtney, Kevin Baylot, James Dixon, Niles Bryan, and Donnie Crain.



LADY EAGLES - Front row from left: Kay Spencer, Dorothy Strong, Renee Spencer, Shay Jackson, Mina Conlee, Rhonda Sibley, Ginny Douglass. Second row from left: Susan Heiden, Denise Thornton, Shirley Walker, Susan Wynne, Carmen Scott, Melissa Ring, Linda Quinn, and Lisa Smith.

Eagles smash Jones JC Bobcats 13-7 in 2nd half

As halftime approached the Hinds Junior College vs. Jones game both teams had managed to hold each other so that only a 0-0 scored showed on the board but during second half action the Hinds Eagles defeated the Jones Bobcats 13-7 for the sixth win of the season.

During the first and second quarters both teams had been in scoring position several times but just couldn't make it to the goal line. Hinds Ken Jones attempted a field goal during the first quarter for 37 yards but the ball bounced off the upright pole of the goal post. In the second quarter Jones got to the 2 yard line but the Eagles held them and took over the ball.

During the third quarter a good break for the Eagles came when Jones fumbled the ball on the two yard line and it was recovered by Kevin Mahoney of Vicksburg. With 12:11 left in the period Hinds Bruce Parker carried the ball in from the one yard line after a previous play had moved the ball closer and the Eagles had the first touchdown of the

game. Ken Jones made the point after for Hinds and it was a 7-0 lead for the Eagles.

Jones Fred Cooley attempted a 53 yard field goal for the Bobcats in the third but the ball fell away short of the goal. A long pass by Hinds quarterback Randy Becnel to Randy Garcia set up the next Hinds touchdown. Bruce Parker again from the one yard line carried the ball in for the Eagles. The point after by Ken Jones for Hinds was good but a flag on the play caught the Eagles for illegal motion and the second attempt was blocked by the Bobcats and the Eagles had a 13-0 lead over Jones.

The only Bobcat touchdown of the game came during the fourth quarter when Danny Howard ran the ball in from the four yard line and Fred Cooley made the point after to give a final score of Hinds 13 and Jones 7.

The Eagles now move to a overall 6-2 record and Jones goes to 5-3 for the season.

HJC basketball season opens with Delta Nov. 4

Opening the 1985 basketball season on Monday, November 4, the Hinds Junior College Eagles and Lady Eagles will host Delta Junior College in Raymond with the women's game at 6:00 p.m. followed by the men's game at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Bob Garrison, Eagles head coach who carried his team to the first national tournament last season after winning the Region XXIII Championship, has only two returning members of that team. Garrison commented, "We will have nine new members on the team this season but they have all had three or four years of experience. We have won 20 or more games for the past few years and I know we will be competitive and the team is working hard."

The two returning members of Garrison's team are Derrick Edwards, a 6'4 forward from Blount High School in Mobile, Alabama, and James Dixon, a 6'4 forward from Utica. Two other sophomores have been added to the team this year and they include Kevin Baylot, a 6'4 forward from Madison-Ridgeland Academy who now

lives in Pearl, and Wilson Courtney, a 6'5½" center from Sicily Island, Louisiana.

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Flag football season ends

The flag football competition will be completed on Wed., Oct. 24th 1985. There have been 8 mens teams and 7 womens team competing in flag football this year.

Starting Monday Oct. 28th the flag football play-off competition will begin with the championship games sheduled to begin at 3:00 on Oct. 30th. '

The next Intramural sports activity will be co-ed volleyball which will begin on Nov. 4th at Denton Gym at 3:00. Volleyball rosters and rules are available at 209 Student Union Building or from Joe Riggan in Science Building 151-B.

Basketball will be the next intramural sport, and rosters will be distributed around the middle of November for competition beginning Dec. 2, 1985.

Hinds barber shop offers cuts, color, perms and styling

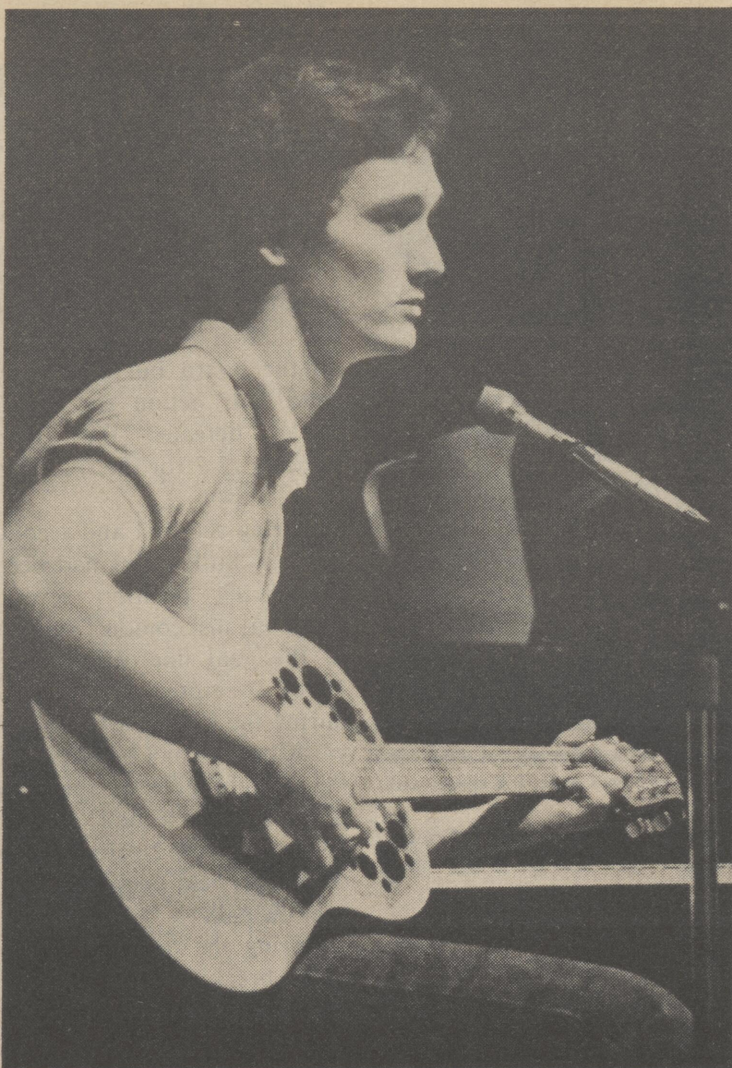
Most students wait until they go home on weekends to get their hair cut, permed, or colored. Perhaps they knew about the barber shop here at Hinds, but never took a good look at what all they offered.

At the Barber Shop, you can get your hair cut, styled, colored, or permed. Hair cuts are priced at fifty cents and a wash and cut is one dollar. Perms are eight dollars, and a frost or color is three dollars.

However, this isn't all that is offered. The barber shop offers facials for one dollar, hot oil treatments for one dollar, and conditioning packets for twenty-five cents. Also, ear piercing is available for three dollars.

The barber shop also has various cosmetic products available. For example, they KMS Shampoo starting at three dollars. They also carry mousse, nail polish, makeup, butterfly clips, and curling irons.

Don't wait until you get home and pay an arm and leg for what you can get right here at Hinds. To make an appointment, call 857-5671. The shop is open on Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., and Friday from 9:00 a.m. until



FCA WINNER — Michael Hall of Utica, a student on the Raymond Campus, won the recent talent show sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Hall also was the opening act for recording star Mark Gray during Homecoming Week on the Raymond Campus.

Resident Hall Deadline

All resident hall students planning to reside in on-campus housing for the 1986 spring session, must come by the Housing Office in the basement of the Denton Gym-

nasium located by the SUB parking lot no later than Friday, October 25, 1985 to update your housing application for the spring semester. Failure to update your application by the above date will result in loss of your room.

All students living in the resident halls now and planning not to return, must also come by the Housing Office and release your room for the following semester by October 25, 1985. Failure to come by our office WILL result in loss of your \$50.00 deposit. Please note that by releasing your room in the housing office does not complete check-out. You must follow through with the required check-out procedures through your RA to be assured your \$50.00 deposit will be refunded.

Noted that failure to come by the Housing Office at all will result in the cancellation of your room and the loss of your \$50.00 deposit.

Room changes will be made November 25-27, for in-hall moves and December 3-6 for Between Hall moves. Room changes must be made in person. Please don't send a friend to change for you. Any change in your room assignment must be taken care of during the above mentioned dates.

The new freshmen members of the team number 11 and include Kay Spencer, 5'4 guard from Forest Hill; Dorothy Strong, 5'3 guard from Raymond; Rhonda Sibley, 5'4½ guard from Port LaVaca, Texas; Linda Quinn, 5'6 guard from Lanier; Melissa Ring, 5'9 forward from Clinton; Shirley Walker, 5'10 forward from Forest Hill; Susan Wynne, 5'11 forward from Richland; Renee Spencer, 5'4 guard from Forest Hill; Shay Jackson, 5'6 guard from Pearl; Denise Thornton, 5'9 forward from Jackson Academy; and Carmen Scott, 6'0 forward from Jim Hill.

Looking ahead to the season Baker says, "The two sophomores we have returning played a lot last year and I expect them to step forward and show leadership. We also have a positive attitude toward the season and this year we have more height and these girls all come from winning programs."

Basketball

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Freshmen members of the Eagle team include: Niles Bryan, 6'2 guard from Magnolia Academy; Nate Williams, 5'10 guard from Forest Hill; Ollie Green, 6'3 forward from Forest Hill; Starling King, 6'2 guard from Fairhope, Alabama; Henry Cotton, 5'11 guard from Callaway; Walter Darden, 6'0 guard from Murrah; and Greg Jenkins, 6'4½ forward from Daytona Beach, Florida.

The Eagles 1984-85 record gave them a 25-8 season scoring a total of 2,473 points with their high scorer being Robert Bendolph of Mobile with 671 points.

Terri Baker, coach of the Lady Eagles at Hinds, has only two returning members of her 1984-85 team as well.

The two sophomore players returning for the Lady Eagles are Mina Conlee, a 5'5 guard from Forest Hill and Ginny Douglass, a 5'4 guard from Clinton.

Reflections over Hinds

The sun rises once more over our pastoral campus. Gilded first is Eagle Field, the flagship of our academic honor almost since the inception of Hinds back in 1917. The light spreads, glancing off windows of the boys' dorms, then the main buildings, and finally the girls' dorms. Room lights twinkle on in the dorms, closing out the lingering dark.

Hundreds of slippers pad down hallways toward the showers that will wash away the night and irrigate the psyches to handle another day of lectures, assignments, deadlines, meetings, practices, studying, all of which are glued together by the nourishment of budding as well as time-tested friendships on campus.

Leaving the cocoon of the dorm, those same feet now shod in a myriad of colors and levels of sylishness and comfort, now carry their owners in search of food, first of all, and then the paths they trod radiate in every direction to carry out the day.

It has been ever thus on the Raymond Campus, for 68 years. At Homecoming every year, Hinds' past academic and sports stories surface, and so do the people that have been Hinds Junior College through the years. Men and women of many different types of accomplishment, who know that without Hinds they wouldn't be where they are and have been, come back to celebrate the beginnings of their full and satisfying lives. These are the people that have good memories of Hinds and the friendships formed here, who return to warm the rest of us at the hearth of their memories. And what stories they tell.

Their days started much then as they do for us now. Some even in the same dorms. Main dorm is the last original structure on the Campus, others having been added down through the years. Their days didn't proceed quite the way ours do, however. They had rules governing almost every aspect of their campus lives. We wouldn't stand for it. Most of their affectionate stories deal with how they circumvented some of the more arbitrary restrictions.

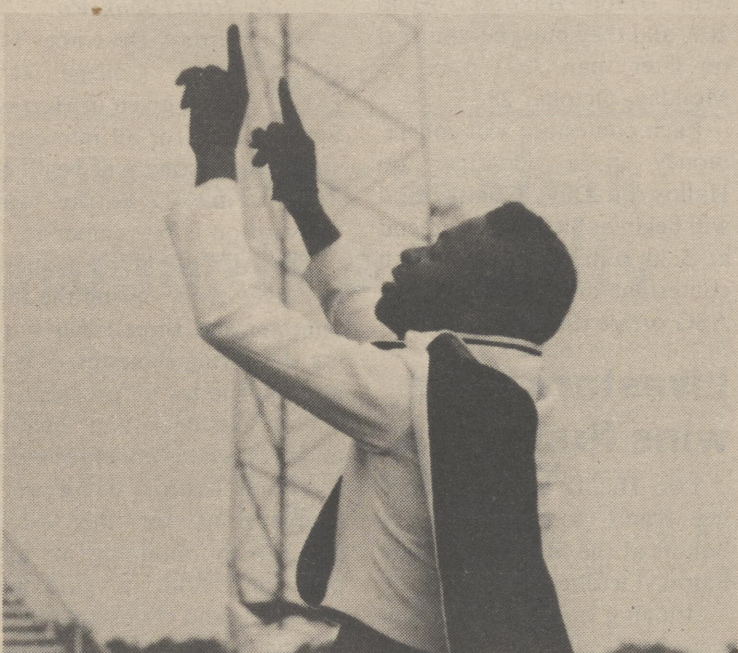
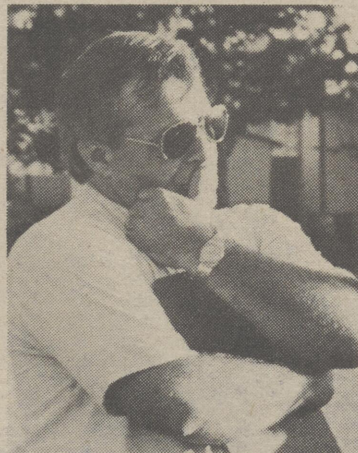
In the beginning years, travel being what it was, students didn't just whisk home on the weekends, even if they lived in Jackson or Bolton. This was home for the duration. Weekends were as chaperoned as the school days, since the instructors who served as dorm managers also were Campus bound. They took

their jobs very seriously, and even though they had to enforce the rules, many formed close relationships with the students. Since they lived, ate and spent classroom and recreation time with the students, it was their opportunity to impress students by leading, what was perhaps by necessity, exemplary lives, and earning the respect, affection and emulation of these students.

Hinds alumni in their seventies and eighties recall how they had separate paths and entrances for girls and boys for some of the buildings . . . that is still evident if you will notice the diverging walkways leading into Cain Hall. They tell of 'breaking' rules, trying to wrest some privacy, perhaps some romance, or just some plain old extra comfort and warmth from their existence away from home. Their infractions seem so innocent now, taken so seriously at the time . . . and their eyes twinkle with merriment and affection as they tell stories on each other, and on themselves. Their amusement is contagious. We shake our heads in amazement, too. They had harder lives than we, and yet look at them. They not only lived through it, they turned it into something to hold close and be proud of. Can we . . . will we . . . do any less?

Homecomings do more than bring old friends together at a beloved place where their lives converged many years ago. (For some it wasn't so many years ago). Those of us not yet alumni, not yet privy to that shared experience grown mellow and precious with time, are at this moment either constructing, or neglecting to do so, the memories from which our stories will be wrought years from now. We may laugh then over things which bedevil us now . . . but we need to do more than attend class . . . even if we work, we can find places to belong here. Those folks back then never had an idle moment, either. It simply wasn't allowed. Rules, you know.

We can pay attention to what is happening around us, what is good in the most impossible situations, find some humour, squeeze some goodness out of 'impossible' people . . . so there will be stories to tell our grandchildren. Because, as they say, "the more things change, the more they stay the same," and they will be amused at the innocence of our concerns, and so will we. And we'll have a few laughs together, they and you and I, at Homecoming time.



BAND PREPARATION—The Hinds Junior College marching band under the direction of Dr. John Manchester spends many hours each week preparing for the halftime shows of the football games and attending the weekly pep rallies. In addition to the regular band hour each day the

members of the HJC band have to spend extra time during the evening in preparing for the show. (Photos by Jamie Thomas and Mitch Crosby)

Band members spend hours practicing shows

Anyone who has ever been in a marching band will know both the jargon and the feelings that go with it; not to mention the endurance of long hours of practice, late nights of football and its weather, an undeserved low status, and, well, only sometimes grumpy band directors. And anyone in the Hinds Junior College marching band will know all of these torments and more.

On Monday through Friday, the marching band must meet and practice for an average of an hour daily during which they must first practice music until their lips swell to phenomenal sizes and then march. And march. And march. But this practicing is just the tip of the iceberg. Two days during the week, the band must meet after classes and march for an average of three hours, which is probably the equivalent of playing a match of tennis in high heels. And then, of course, there are the inevitable pep rallies every week for which the band members must be present.

Count in another hour. And then there is football, which is a torment in its own class.

For over half a semester, every week, almost every Saturday except three, the band must go through the same ordeal. The members meet during the hottest parts of the day carrying a wide variety of suit bags, shoes, radios, tapes, and snacks to prepare for the long journey ahead into regions unknown. They load all this equipment, in some miraculous way, into the foreboding hull of a Trailways, pack the instruments underneath, and take off. The travel to the football games, there and back, can, in itself, take over six hours a shot. Then the wait until time to change into a uniform that really does make everyone look the same, and thus completely voids the chance for new friendships with members of the "other" sex. And then, in rain, sleet, snow, or dark of night, comes the climax to all the long hours of practice — the show: five

bright, emotional minutes when the horns give every last breath they have, the drummers beat their knuckles white, the color guard's flags and rifles twirl until the crowd goes dizzy, the drum major leads until he can't lead any more. And after all is done, the band marches off the field to watch another hour of football. After the game, the buses can return as late as two-thirty in the morning.

One thought that underlies the feelings of the band members is the relatively low status the band is given in comparison to the Hinds Hi-Steppers. The female band members, on an average, see the band as marching onto the field, doing a quick show, and then stepping back for the Hi-Steppers. Most of the male band members do also, but for some strange reason do not mind doing this. On the field, the band and Hi-Steppers are seen as one group more than two, but off the field, they distinctly become two. Though the Hi-Steppers may

be a more publicly "elite" group, they stand back in awe when they see the band practice and show their true power.

And speaking of band directors — "Doc" John Manchester is far more of a blessing than a curse to the band members. Sure he screams at them until he is blue in the face, but band directors are like fathers; no matter how much they scream at you, you love them all the same. And everyone, whether asked or not, will tell you — "He's a lot of fun," or "He's a trip." What makes the difference is his undying sense of humor, his wit, and his diverse knowledge. Even while nagging on mistakes, he becomes many different people: a sports fan telling the band that their sound is like the screaming fans in hockey who you can't hear because they are all behind glass; a poet with epigrams like "If it is to be, then it is up to me."; a scientist explaining to fifty doubtful faces how the equator

travels faster than the poles; and a psychologist quoting from Abraham Maslow's theory of self-actualizing needs. But the greatest evidence of his character can be seen in the "smiley face" on his office door proclaiming it to be "Doc's office."

Despite all the disadvantages of band, there are certain advantages that no band layman could ever understand. And even without these advantages, there are qualities in the HJC band such as the friendly people, the free football games, the surging school spirit, the nice scholarships, the crowd-pleasing showmanship of the band, its "street beat" and loud, clear sound, a freshman drum-major named James Rutherford from Madison-Ridgeland who directs like Michael Jackson dances, and above all, that peak experience that comes after a show that makes the Hinds Junior College marching band a group to belong to.



BALLET AT HINDS—Kathy Thibodeaux, alumna of Hinds and lead dancer for Ballet Mississippi, will perform November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus. The Ballet Mississippi performance, sponsored by the HJCD Special Activities Committee, is free and open to the public.

Alcohol awareness deserves more attention by teenagers

by Tina Davis

Can you imagine one average size class vanishing from the face of the earth everyday for a year? That is, 9,000 teenagers who are killed in motor-vehicle accidents each year. Roughly over one half die because of alcohol-related mishaps. Even though the total number of teens is eight percent of the driving population, they make up fifteen percent of the casualties in drunk driving accidents. The death rate has rapidly dropped in the past two decades for all other age groups, but for 15-24 year olds the rate has increased.

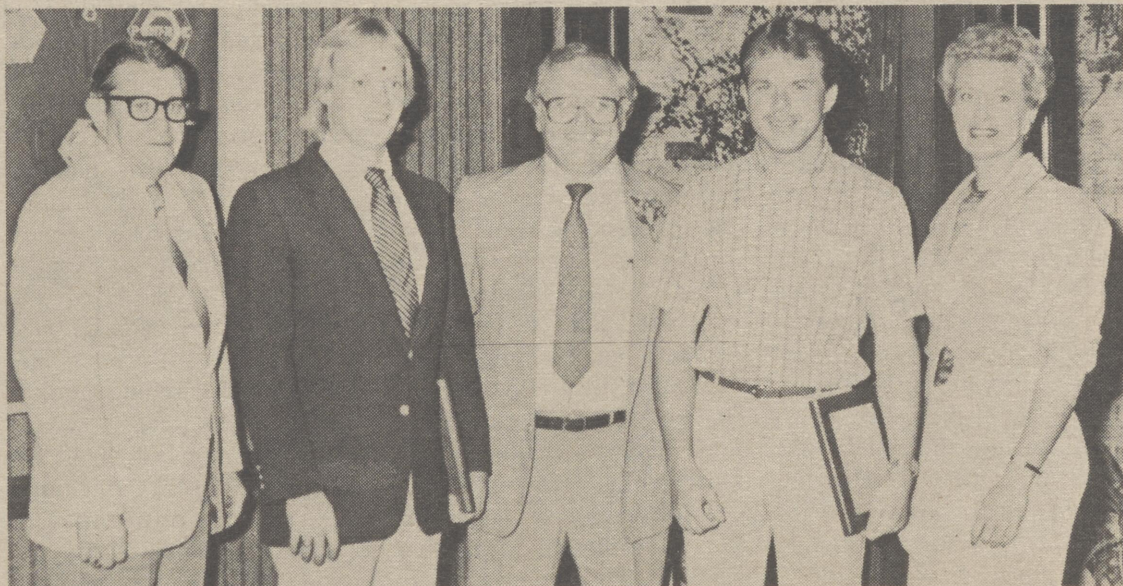
Numbers can not convey the awful reality of broken bodies and burned flesh, the grief of family and friends, and the lifelong guilt of the survivors. All the statistical data can not change the horrible fact that every death, every injury, is foremost a personal waste, caused by someone's personal irresponsibility.

Teenagers are not the only ones to blame for the mishaps on our country's roads, though. Driving while intox-

icated cuts across all other lines of ages. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that on Friday and Saturday nights, when alcohol consumption is at its peak, fully ten percent of the drivers controlling roads are intoxicated. This means one in every ten cars has become a weapon. Although the problem is hardly limited to teenagers, they are the likely ones to be killed and for a simple reason. Teenagers are new to driving and new to drinking and very likely to make huge mistakes. A practiced driver is not necessarily a responsible driver, but there are certain kinds of misjudgements he may not make.

Deciding whether to drink or not is your own choice; deciding to drink and drive is something else. If you are out to impress your peers do not do it by showing how well you drive while under the influence. Impress them some other way. Ending up with your name on the wrong side of a statistical ledger is not impressive.

With the new alcohol laws going into effect next year, there needs to be even more attention given to driving and drinking. Teenagers will no longer have night spots to go to but could possibly be driving more while consuming alcohol.



RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS - Paul Googe, second from left and Donald Hauck, second from right, were awarded scholarships by the Jackson Chapter of the American Society of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) at the group's October 15 dinner meeting at Denney's Restaurant. Standing with the two Raymond Campus Refrigeration and Air Conditioning students are Fred Williams, chairman of the department and their instructor, left; Dr. Mike Rabalais, vice president for the Raymond Campus, center; and Zandra Gray, coordinator of development and alumni services.

ASG is looking for the 'Ugliest Witch'

by Lee Blakely

On October 31 the ASG is sponsoring an Ugliest Witch Contest in order to raise Halloween spirit across campus. All clubs, dorms, and organizations are invited to sponsor as many "ugly witches" as they wish for the raising of money for themselves or a non-profit organization or charity.

In order to enter the Ugliest Witch Contest you must be sponsored by a club, dorm, or organization. Entry sheets may be picked up in the Student Union Building, room 207, and they must be returned no later than 3:00 p.m. on Monday, October 28.

Each contestant will collect money in a container on Halloween Day. Competition will begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. that day. Each contestant must report to the ASG office (SUB Rm. 207) at

5:30 to verify their proceeds.

Twenty-five dollars goes to the Ugliest Witch and twenty-five dollars to the Club collecting the most money. Winners will be announced at the pep rally at 7:00 p.m. on Halloween Day.

For more information call 857-3353 after 2:00 p.m., and get involved! Make this Halloween a Fun one!!

ACT set for December 14

by Hoa Thank-Vo

On Saturday, December 14, the American College Test (ACT) will be given in Herrin-Stewart Hall for all interested students. Testing will begin at 8:00 a.m. Deadline for registration is November 15.

The ACT — an assessment test given twice during the fall semester and three times during the spring semester — is a prerequisite for all prospective college freshmen and anyone under 21 who is not enrolled in a vocational program. Preparations for this exam begin with obtaining an application form, a guidance counselor and choosing one of the five ACT dates to take the test. The late registration deadline will be given to students and failure to meet this deadline will result in the usual \$10.00 registration fee being raised to \$20.00.

Other dates that the ACT test will be give are as follows: February 8 (deadline: January 10), April 12 (deadline: March 14), and June 14 (deadline: May 16).

For more information, contact Sharon P. Leggett, Academic counselor.

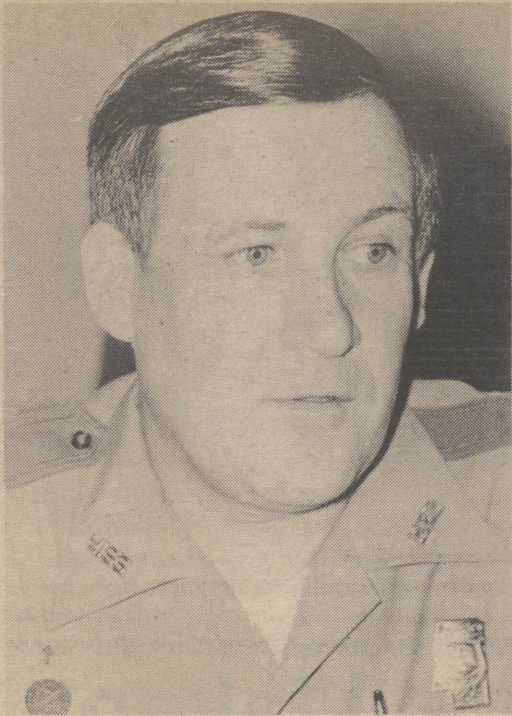
Livestock team wins first place

Two HJCD livestock judging teams took first place honors at the Mississippi State Fair on October 5.

Bringing home the trophies were beef cattle judging team members Stephen Banes (High Individual), Keith Tanksley, Chris Gates, and Andy Day, and Clint Ferguson (High Individual), Will Smathers, James Kelly and Greg Hollingsworth on the swine judging team. Their sponsor is Dr. Roger Jones.

The Hinds teams competed with North West Junior College and Jones Junior College in the competition which was sponsored by the Post Secondary Agriculture Association.

Drunk driving film educates HJC students



DON BLACKWELL

by Susan Clark

Highway Patrolman Don Blackwell spoke to students recently on driving under the influence. A film on drunk driving was shown, then Blackwell answered questions on the subject.

The film was an actual demonstration of a test given in Los Angeles, CA. Several people were tested and questioned and finally a group of about 50 people were chosen. These people could supposedly handle their alcohol content above the average person. These people were tested on a driving course while sober, and graded. Then, the people

were each given enough alcohol to raise their blood alcohol content to .10, the legal intoxication level. The driving ability was greatly affected, any where from 22 percent to 50 percent. Included in the test was an accident simulation test, which all of the intoxicated drivers failed.

After the film, Blackwell spoke and gave several statistics and facts about driving under the influence. He told that in some countries such as Bulgaria and San Salvador, the drunk driver is executed. "Even though in the United States, drunk driving laws seem to be strict, we can

see by comparing ourselves to other countries that we aren't even strict enough", Blackwell said. Blackwell also stated that of all the accidents he had been to, 75 percent were alcohol related.

Blackwell also showed a film on the importance of wearing seatbelts. This film showed a test given by the Chrysler Corporation where dummies were placed in a car and the car was crashed. The film showed the impact in slow motion when the dummies were and weren't belted in the car. The unbelted dummies hit the dashboard and were thrown.

Counselor assists students & faculty

On each Monday of the week Hinds sponsors a counseling session for students and faculty with social, financial, and emotional problems. This session is led by Porter Pryor, a counselor at the Baptist Hospital who deals with such problems.

Pryor deals with such problems as alcohol/drug abuse, the loss of a parent, depression, suicide, and relationship problems. Hinds offered this program for the past three years and has been pleased with its results. "We don't deal with long-term counseling, we only try to identify the problems and refer these people to community resources. A major thing we take into account is the patient's financial resources", Pryor says.

The counseling program has done many things in the past to aid Hinds students. Dr. Burchak of the Chemical Dependency Center at Baptist Hospital has lectured at Hinds

to health classes on the use of marijuana and cocaine. Also, the program has made various presentations to the dormitory residents assistants about teenage suicide. Susan Morgan of the Baptist Hospital has come to the family classes at Hinds to talk about chemical dependency in the family.

The counseling sessions "are completely confidential", Pryor assures, "and there is no fee for these services. It's actually like a regular counseling session, only here I am concerned with students and faculty with serious emotional problems."

Sessions can be set up by appointment and are individualized for the students' or faculty's need. If you, or someone you know may need or seeks emotional counseling, contact Porter Pryor through counseling at 857-3216, or call him at his office at 968-5032 to set up an appointment.

Advance registration underway for students

There are lines forming in the counselor's office this week because advance registration is being held October 31-December 17.

Sophomores are informally given the chance to register before freshman, to be assured of getting their classes. All students are being offered the choice of counseling or faculty advisement. Those who choose to go to a faculty member will be given their file

to show their teacher. It is important that these files be taken to Room 209 of the Student Union Building, otherwise there could be a delay in the registration process.

Also, those who have financial aid and have just been cleared in admissions need to contact the Financial Aid Office (Administration Building, Room 202) so that awards may be put into their computers.

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FASHION SHOW — Students at the Vicksburg/Warren County Branch who are in Fashion Merchandising and Marketing held their annual fashion show co-sponsored by McRae's Department Stores. Attending the fashion show were Miss Mississippi Nan Sumrall and Mrs. Mississippi Carolyn Duren.

Insurance offered to students

The Sunbelt General Insurance Agency offers insurance to students who are interested. The Agency provides two options of insurance for students.

The first option is "At School Protection". It provides accident protection for students during the regular school term. It includes attending or performing assigned duties on school premises during the hours of the days when the student has scheduled classes or work-including supervised lunch hours. It also includes travel to or from the

student's residence and the school when the student has scheduled classes. This option also provides insurance for attending or participating in school sponsored activities, during or after school hours, and traveling to or from these activities.

The second option provides "Accident Protection 24-Hours a Day", everyday, all year long. This option covers accidents occurring at anytime, at school, on weekends, at campus and throughout the summer mon-

ths.

There are also thirteen Medical Expense benefits. They include hospital room and board, hospital services and supplies, emergency room use, surgery, anesthetist, physician's visits, neurological consultation, nursing services, physiotherapy, X-ray services, ambulance services, injections, and dental treatment.

Any student interested in this insurance service should contact the student affairs office in room 215-B of the Student Union Building.

Not too late!

There's no better way to relive the memories of college than to have a yearbook. It's a great way to remember friends and teachers and all the good times you had at Hinds. Yet so many students forget or neglect to buy a yearbook while going through registration.

Just think about years from now when people ask you about Hinds, and what a better way to share the experience than to show them a yearbook. If you don't have one, you'll regret not having bought one.

The price of a yearbook is only \$13.00, which is about half the price it cost to make. Imagine, just \$13.00 for a whole year's worth of memories and good times!

A yearbook will always bring back memories of those long lost college days, of people who are long remembered.

If you haven't ordered your copy of the 1986 yearbook go by the business office and place your order or you can also order it during registration.

It's H₂O?

It was late in the afternoon when I found myself limping into my dorm room from aerobics. I was tired and sweating as I groped my way into the shower. I smiled to myself as the warm steam filled the bathroom. However, as I stood there, I watched a stream of brown water hit me. I thought to myself, "This stuff looks like the coffee I had for breakfast." Well it was that good ole Raymond water pouring over my body. I wondered if it was really doing me any good to take a shower in something that looked dirtier than I did. I washed my hair. The warm bubbles felt good as I ran my hands through my hair. Then I tried rinsing my hair. I stood under the water for what seemed to be an hour but to no avail. The very soft Raymond water just wouldn't take the soap out.

It is said that the stuff in the water is just iron and it is good for you, but who wants to drink water that contains the stuff anvils are made of.

Oh well, at least there are plenty of Coke machines on campus, so all we have to do is bathe in the water and not drink it.

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HALLOWEEN CRAZIES — Faculty and students at the Nursing/Allied Health Center in Jackson went all out for Halloween by dressing in various costumes Oct. 31. Leading the group at center is Hinds vice president, Dr. Terry Puckett, who is dressed as the masked sheriff. (HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

Open dorm poll taken

In the past weeks some of the dorms on campus had open dorm. During open dorm a student of the opposite sex could visit a resident's room from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Many students felt that dorms should be open at all times, while other students said that open dorm should be allowed once or twice a week. Some students were polled and asked how they felt about open dorm.

WARREN TEAGUE

"I think open dorm is

necessary at any college. We students are mature and responsible enough to handle that situation. Besides, who cares if the campus birth rate goes up?"

TIM CARVER

"I'm for open dorm, but I think we should devise a system where the visitor would leave his/her I.D. at the desk and could go up between hours--say 11:00 or so."

JAYNIE PIERCE

"I'm for it."

RODNEY STEPHENS

"I'd like to have it everyday

if possible. It would make things alot more fun."

KAREN THOMPSON

"I'd like to have open dorm everyday. Because if you only have it every once in a while, your friends may not be able to come up on that particular day."

NOEL QUICK

"I'd like to have it once or twice a week. It would make dorm life more interesting. As it is now, you have to sit in the lobby with so many people and so much noise."

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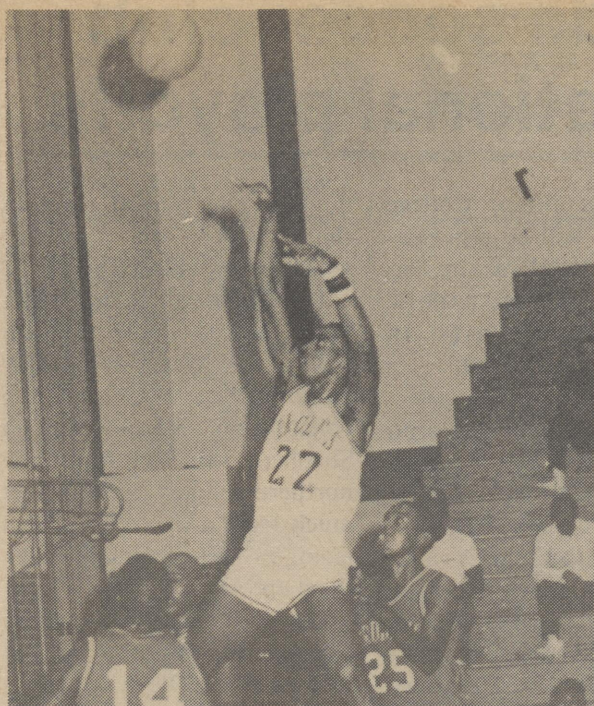
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Can You Pick Out The Student Who Didn't Order His Yearbook?

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SEASON OPENS — The Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles opened the 1985 basketball season last week with games with Mississippi Delta Junior College. At left freshman Starling King who led the Eagles in scoring with 21 points. At right Lady Eagles Ginny Douglass looks for a clear shot for the goal. The Lady Eagles won the opening game with a 61-60 victory while the Eagles lost 68-64 to Mississippi Delta. (HJC photos by Jamie Thomas)

Season opens

Basketball opens with win/loss

Basketball season opened last Monday at Hinds Junior College with the Lady Eagles taking the opening victory of 61-60 over the Lady Trojans of Delta Junior College while the Eagles lost the season opener 68-64 to the Delta Trojans.

Early in the womens game the two teams had been tied 2-2 and then the Lady Trojans took the lead. It wasn't until 11:36 to go in the game that the Lady Eagles were able to catch up and tie again with a 43-43 score. It was just minutes before the half that Delta had a 7 point lead over the Hinds team. From this point on the Lady Eagles continued their lead getting to only 3 points with 2:15 to go.

The gap narrowed with only 58 seconds to go when the Lady Trojans pulled within 1 point of the Lady Eagles with a 59-58 edge for the Hinds team when Denise Thornton got a free throw that gave the Lady Eagles the needed points for a final over the Delta team.

Leading scorers for the Lady Eagles were Mina Conlee, a 5'5 guard from Clinton with 14 points and Melissa Ring, a 5'9 forward from Clinton with 14 points. Others scoring included Shirley Walker with 12, Kay Spencer with 10, Dorothy Strong with 4, Ginny Douglass with 2, and Denise Thornton with 5.

The Eagles were slow in putting points on the board in their season opener and were unable to get a lead the entire first half. At one point during the period the Eagles had fallen 12 points behind the Trojans but as the half ap-

proached the Eagles had narrowed the gap to only 4 points with the Delta team leading 33 to 29.

In the second period the Eagles caught the Trojans with 12:07 left in the game when a free throw put the game 45-45 but the Hinds team could not pull ahead to gain a lead. With 2:00 minutes in the game the Trojans had a 7 point lead 62-55 but the Eagles continued to knock off those points to close the gap to within 2 points of 64-62 with 33 seconds to go after Henry Cotton had added

points from the free throw line. The Trojans pulled ahead again and finished the game with a 68-64 victory over Hinds.

High scorers for the Eagles were: Starling King, a 6'2 forward with 21 points; Derrick Edwards, a 6'4 forward with 16, and Henry Cotton, a 5'11 guard with 13 points. Others scoring for the Eagles included: Nate Williams, a 5'10½ guard with 6; James Dixon, a 6'4 forward with 6; and Wilson Courtney, a 6'5½ center with 2 points.

HJC 1985 Fall Tennis Results

MEN'S SINGLES

Hinds	Miss. Delta Jr. College
1. Louis Payne	vs. # 1 Player 6-2, 6-3
2. Donnel Winston	vs. # 2 Player 6-2, 6-1
3. Fredrick Green	vs. # 3 Player 6-1, 6-1
4. James Shirley	vs. # 4 Player 6-1, 6-0
5. Breland Hardy	vs. # 5 Player 6-1, 6-1

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Winston/Green	vs. . # 1 Doubles Team 6-2, 6-1
2. Shirley/Hardy	vs. . # 2 Doubles Team 6-0, 6-0

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Antoinette Smith	vs. # Player 6-2, 6-2
2. Jane Nutt	vs. # Player 6-1, 6-1

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Smith/Nutt	vs. # Doubles (lost) 5-7, 3-6
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Eagles finish with 7-3 record

On a rain soaked field on the Perkinston Campus of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College District the Hinds Junior College Eagles were unable to capture the South Division title when the Bulldogs defeated the Eagles 20-0.

The Hinds team finishes the regular season with an overall 7-3 record, the best record in the 25 years since the 8-2 season in 1960 under Coach Joe Renfroe.

In the past 25 years the Eagles have only had four wins over the Bulldogs and 21 defeats. In total play since 1928 with a ten year skip from 1932 to 1942 the Hinds team has had 19 wins, 25 losses, and one tie with the Gulf Coast team.

The first touchdown for the Bulldogs came when it was third down and nine to go for the Eagles and quarterback Randy Becnel fumbled the ball and Jonathan Hamilton recovered it for Gulf Coast. GC's Karl Jones moved the ball to the five yard line and then Steve Jones gained even

closer yardage by moving the ball to the one yard line. Karl Jones ran the ball in for the Bulldogs but the extra point attempt was far left and no good giving the Bulldogs a 6-0 edge over Hinds.

The second touchdown for the Bulldogs came after the Eagles had taken the ball on a punt return to the 29 yard line but fumbled the ball giving it back to Gulf Coast. A couple of plays later and a personal foul against the Eagles the ball lay on the 9 yard line. Gulf Coast's Steve Vanner ran out to the right and carried the ball in 9 yards for the TD. The two point conversion attempt was no good and the Bulldogs had a 12-0 lead in the third quarter.

The final touchdown came after six plays and a 53 yard drive for Gulf Coast when Steve Jones ran the ball in from the one yard line. Karl Jones made the two point conversion with 6:51 left in the game and the Bulldogs had their final score of 20-0.

The Gulf Coast team moves to 8-1 for the season and Hinds to 7-3 overall.

Eagles break 25 year record

The best record in 25 years, that's what Bill Bunkner's Hinds Junior College Eagle football team is sporting after the October 24th victory of 17-7 over the Tigers of Coahoma Junior College. The Eagles now have an overall 7-2 record for the season and a 5-1 record in the South Division of the JUCO league.

Neither Hinds nor Coahoma could manage to put any points on the board during the first quarter with the Eagles unable to make a first down until late in the opening quarter.

During the second period the Eagles took 12 plays to get a touchdown by tailback Tommy Robins as he made a 5 yard run. The extra point by Ken Jones gave the Hinds team a 7-0 lead. Later in the second period Hinds Ken Jones helped to secure the lead by kicking a 19 yard field goal giving Hinds a 10-0 lead.

As the third quarter was barely underway a short punt by Hinds' Jeff Busby set the stage for the Tigers to make their only touchdown of the

game when running back Sammy Austin ran the ball in from six yards out. Chris Champana made the point after and the gap was narrowed to a 10-7 lead by Hinds.

The last touchdown for the Hinds squad also came during the third period when Hinds moved 63 yards in 11 plays with the last being a one yard scoring play as Randy Becnel ran a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. Ken Jones quickly added the extra point to polish off the final scoring play of the game.

Hinds coach Bill Buckner remarked, "We are happy with the win that has given the Eagles a 7-2 record and we know that next weeks game with Gulf Coast is going to be tough but we have played some tough games already this year."

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CHICAGO BOUND — The Hinds Junior College Soccer Club under the leadership of coach Tom Shepherd left last week for the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Tournament in Chicago, Illinois Nov. 7-10. The Hinds team is representing Region XXIII in the playoffs. (HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Get your free shots early

State Health Department personnel will be on hand to administer free measles and rubella inoculations for three days during Hinds Junior College District's Advance Registration. By state law, all HJCD students born after 1957 must have certificates verifying that their measles and rubella inoculations are current. These records must be on file in the admissions office before the first day of class for the spring term, January 13.

The locations and time for these free shots during Advance Registration at Hinds are the Raymond Campus, November 12, from 2 PM to 4 PM; and November 14, from 9 AM to 12 noon and from 1 PM to 3 PM in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building, the Utica Campus,

November 12, between 9 AM and 12 Noon in the Administration Building; and the Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center, November 13 between 9 AM and 12 Noon and from 1 PM to 3 PM in the student

lounge.

Students missing these free shots during these times will be responsible for filing their inoculation verifications with the admissions office before the first day of classes.

Red Cross visits campus

Red Cross Volunteer Rick Kiser recently visited Davis dorm to give information about the Red Cross.

As a volunteer, Kiser has taught First Aid, CPR, and has helped with teaching Disaster Training. Kiser joined the Red Cross in 1979. Since then, he has helped with various floods and Hurricane Elena.

Kiser says, "The primary responsibility of the Red Cross is to aid anyone having a disaster," "A disaster is

anything that causes someone from living a normal life". The Red Cross works with various organizations like the Baptist Feed Van, the 7th Day Adventists, the Jackson Police. The Red Cross is funded by the United Way and various private donations. Volunteers range in age from high school students to senior citizens.

Kiser said that "help is always needed for the Red Cross, and anyone who is interested in being a volunteer should call the local chapter."

Hinds soccer club at national playoffs

The Hinds Junior College Soccer Club will be representing Region XXIII at the National Junior College Athletic Association's playoffs in Chicago November 7-10.

The Hinds team will go into playoffs with a 3-2-1 record and they will be playing Schoolcraft Community College of Michigan who is ranked number seven in the nation for their first game. Hinds coach Tom Shepherd remarked, "This is the first time we have played a junior college team because there are no other teams in our region. We have always played the senior college teams." If the Hinds team wins over Schoolcraft then they will have to play the

number one ranked team in the NJCAA on Saturday which is Lewis & Clarke.

If they lose their first game in the playoffs the Hinds team will play Moraine Valley Junior College of Chicago in a consolation match. Coach Shepherd said, "I think the northern schools don't expect much from a little Mississippi team, but we're going to shake them up."

On the way home from Chicago the Hinds team will stop over at Ole Miss for a game on Sunday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m. The next home game will be in Eagle Stadium on Thursday November 14, at 7:30 p.m. when Hinds host Mississippi College.

Auto Mechanics' services available

The Hinds Junior College Auto Mechanics Shop program, instructed by Grady Davis, offers its services very reasonably.

Auto Mechanics, located behind Gibbes Hall, will work on any car, including the public's, but Hinds students and faculty have first priority.

If one has any kind of car trouble, Auto Mechanics will fix it. The only charges made are for parts. There is absolutely no charge for labor and Davis states, "To have your car fixed in Auto Mechanics, your charges will be 1/4 of what it would be in a

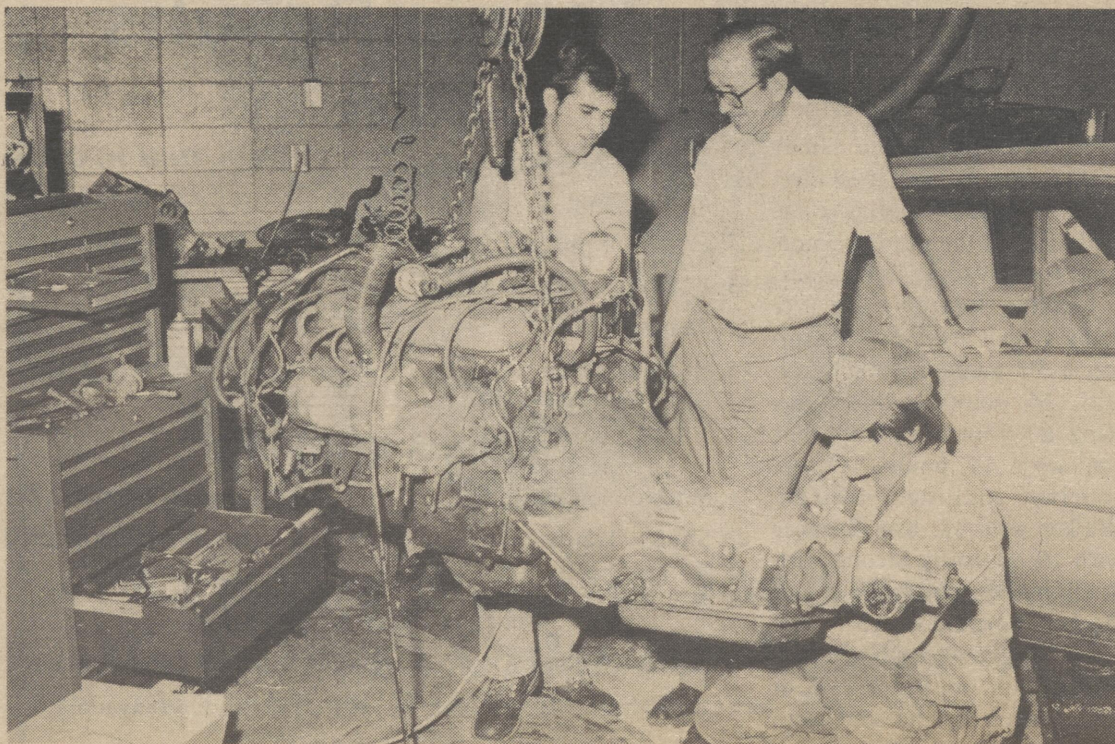
regular car shop."

There are a few exceptions to having your car fixed in Auto Mechanics. One is that your car must be a late model car. Engine rebuilds are not done, and one should not expect their car to be given back at any certain time.

To make an appointment to have a car fixed in Auto Mechanics you must go to the Auto Mechanics shop with the car and make an appointment between 8:00 - 8:15 a.m., Monday thru Thursday. Telephone appointments are not accepted.



SHOW OPENING — Hattiesburg artist Beverly Dennis is shown with a sample of her work, which will be on exhibit in Marie Hull Gallery from November 18 through December 13. There will be a reception for Dennis, a recent recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship Award, in the Gallery on Sunday, November 24 from 2 PM to 4 PM. The exhibit is free.



SERVICES AVAILABLE - The Auto Mechanics Shop on the Raymond Campus has many services available for students and faculty. Pictured from left are William Yates, instructor Grady Davis, and Ronald Coach. The students were assembling an engine and transmission.

(HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

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HINDS BEAUTIES -- The top five beauties at Hinds Junior College were selected from 75 contestants in the Eagle Beauty Pageant. From the top five Tammy Mangum of Star, third from right, was selected as Most Beautiful. Beauties from left are: Robin King of Clinton, Brigitte Renee Jackson of Jackson, Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant and the reigning Mrs. America-Donna Russell of Brandon, Tammy Mangum, Dayna Neal of Jackson, and Peggy Green of Clinton.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Mangum chosen Most Beautiful

Mrs. America, Donna Russell of Brandon, was the Mistress of Ceremonies for the 1985 Hinds Junior College Beauty Pageant that named the top five campus beauties and the Most Beautiful on the Hinds Campus.

Selected as Most Beautiful was Tammy Mangum of Star. Tammy is the daughter of Kary and Dora Whatley and she attended McLaurin Attendance Center. At Hinds she was selected as the 1985 Miss Hinds and represented the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg. She is also a member of the ASG, has been a basketball cheerleader, and she plans to become a television reporter.

Others named to the top five were Peggy Green of Clinton, Brigitte Renee Jackson of Jackson, Robin King of Clinton, and Dayna Neal of Jackson.

On a southern mansion

stage designed by Warren Pace and Jamie Thomas 75 Hinds coeds competed for the Most Beautiful title. The first elimination narrowed the selection to a top 30, then to a top 15, and the top five were selected from the top 15 beauties.

Judges for the pageant included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gower, Dr. Bobby Cooper, Mrs. Paula Payne, and Mrs. Vashti Muse.

Library opens on Sundays

McLendon Library will be open Sunday evenings, December 8 and December 15 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for students needing to prepare for exams or write term papers.

Also, please be sure that you have returned all materials you have on loan from the library, before final exams.

Mr. and Miss Hinds chosen

Two sophomore students from Magee, Tamara Allen and Dan Magee, were chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College in recent campus elections.

Results released by the Associated Student Government Elections Commission announced that six sophomore male and female students were chosen Class Favorites a long with five freshman male and female students. The Class Favorites along with Mr. and Miss HJC will be featured in the 1986 college yearbook, The Eagle.

Selected as Mr. Hinds was Dan Magee, a general business major on the Raymond Campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Magee of Magee. At Hinds he has been a member of the Hinds Connection for two years, a student photographer for Public Relations, a freshman class favorite, and a member of the student senate for two years.

Chosen as Miss Hinds Junior College is Tamara Allen, a banking major on the Raymond Campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Magee. At Hinds she has been a football cheerleader for two years, a freshman favorite, a member of the 1984 homecoming court, and was just recently selected as the

1985 Homecoming Queen. After Hinds she plans to attend Ole Miss.

Sophomore female favorites include: Vonda Burke, Brandon; Jenny Hudson, Pearl; Wendy Reinhardt, Lena; Angela Rush, Jackson; Cindy Stubbs, Jackson; and Liz Van Zandt, Jackson. Sophomore male favorites selected were: Ken Anderson, Lake; Richard Ayers, Jackson; Chris Gates, Brandon; Jay Ivey, Pearl; Darryl Miller, Jackson; and

Tony Pierce, Canton.

Freshman female favorites chosen were: Jamie Cox, Terry; Cindy Hudson, Jackson; Amanda Magee, Magee; Buffy May, Magee; B.J. Wescovich, Jackson; and Mitzi Williams, Brandon. Freshman male favorites include: Donnie Buckner, Mitchell; Chris Clements, Brandon; Brad Fowler, Memphis; Tom Grubbs, Mt. Olive; Bubba Money, Jackson, and Dan Pierce, Mt. Olive.

December 10-11

Christmas Concert scheduled by Choir

by Carmelita Allen

On December 10th and 11th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in Cain Hall Auditorium, the Hinds Junior College Concert Choir will present their annual Christmas Concert under the direction of Mrs. James Leslie (Geneva) Reeves.

The theme of this year's musical extravaganza will be simply "Christmas" and will feature memorable selections from various sacred artists and contemporary musicians of this century. The selections chosen for the purpose of providing the audience with a

festive taste of the Christmas spirit will include "I Remember December", "Still, Still, Still", "The Cradle", "Three Wise Men, Wise Men Three" and many more art songs that will leave the true spirit of Christmas among those fortunate enough to attend this approaching event.

If you enjoy holiday music and enjoy being entertained, come out each evening to have your enjoyment enhanced by this talented group of young people — an elite group of HJC students chosen just for

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MR. & MISS HINDS -- Dan Magee and Tamara Allen, both from Magee, were chosen by students in the recent campus elections as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College. The elections were held by the ASG to select class favorites and Mr. and Miss HJC.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Be Thankful

The first thing that usually comes to our minds when we think of Thanksgiving is the great meal that we'll indulge in on Thanksgiving Day. We may think of those relatives that we have to greet during the holidays. Or perhaps your view of Thanksgiving strictly consists of the idea of getting away from school for a while. But think about the meaning of the word Thanksgiving — it means giving thanks.

So many people constantly complain about this or that and they don't ever stop to realize how good their life is. Of course we all have our problems — but just think about the gift of life itself. Life can be so beautiful if we just stop and learn to appreciate what it brings.

Think about the gift of love that is given to each of us. We, unlike animals have a unique gift to love each other. Whether it be a friend or boyfriend/girlfriend, we all are capable of giving to each other a part of ourselves. We should be thankful for the love we give and the love received.

So this year, despite whatever obstacles stand in your way, take a moment to be thankful for life and love.

Have You Noticed?

by Susan Clark

- ... That the rain is FINALLY over?
- ... That every store in Raymond is sold out of Vivarin?
- ... That the reason you haven't gotten your weekly check is because Dad has gotten your mid-term grades?
- ... The parking tickets that are on the ground?
- ... That the cafeteria has shrimp creole three times a week?
- ... That no one ever has change for a dollar?
- ... That the day you do find change for a Coke, the machine breaks down?
- ... That just when you think nothing could go wrong, everything goes wrong?
- ... That NO ONE is here on weekends?
- ... That Hinds is like a foreign country in that everyone warns you, "Just don't drink the water!!!"

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Turkey today, sandwiches tomorrow, turkey salad the next... etc. etc. etc.



Opinion Poll

Comments on Registration

Advance Registration seems to have a great many advantages to it. It is offered at Hinds for the Spring Semester through December 17. The following students were asked the question, "What do you feel is the greatest advantage to advance registration?" Here are some of their responses.

Laura Barron - "You have a

much better chance of getting the classes that you want to take."

Janie Caston - "There is a little more order during the process of advance registration. It isn't total mass confusion as regular registration often is."

Felicia Petro - "We don't have to wait in line!"

Blain Morgan - "You can get the classes and times you want

easier."

Tammy Sessions - "They should have more terminals to register. It should be for a longer time instead of 11:00-3:00, because some people have classes then."

Susan Summer - "It saves a lot of time, and you know you'll get the classes you want."

Brent Walters - "You mean there's advance registration?"

Student remembers Beirut

by Mitch Crosby

On October 23, 1983 two hundred forty one U.S. Marines and Sailors died as they slept in their barracks on the soils of Lebanon. One of the wounded soldiers who could not talk wrote on a piece of paper the phrase "Semper Fi" for a Colonel who was visiting the men wounded in that suicide attack.

"Semper Fi" is a phrase that most people don't understand, but one Hinds student Mark Waghelstein understands the word very well. "It means always faithful," Mark stared with a somber look on his face. "It means once a Marine, always a Marine." Mark joined the Marines at 18 and fresh out of high school. He joined the Marines because he wanted a challenge, and he felt he needed the self discipline.

Mark was in the first wave of Marines to land on the shores of Beirut. "I feel the reason that we were sent there was honorable, but Marines are soldiers, not diplomats. We were sent to Beirut with no clear objective," Mark said, "We were ready to kick butts and take names, but instead we just sat there and got shot at. For the first few months we were there, we weren't allowed to keep our weapons loaded."

Mark finished his first tour in Lebanon and was sent back to the states. He was preparing to return to Beirut when a truck full of explosives ran a blockade and crashed into the barracks in Lebanon and killed two hundred and forty one young men. "It's always the young that die, because war is a young man's game." Mark stated as he looked out the window as if his mind were somewhere else. "The worst part about it was the fact they died in their sleep. They didn't even get a chance to defend themselves. To a Marine that is the worst way to die."

The men that died in the bombing were to be relieved by Mark's unit not long after the tragedy. "It never really hit me until one day while I was going through the barracks getting Marines out of bed, I heard over the radio about the "bombing in Beirut" and it really sunk in. I thought of all the Marine brothers that were dead and a cold sweat ran down my face." Mark looked blankly off into space. "The next two days were pure mental hell for me. The worst part was having to talk to all the parents who were calling to find out if their sons were all right. After to talking to one upset mother,

who I had no answer for, she asked me to take care of myself and the phone went dead. I loved that lady for that."

Seventeen of the dead were Mark's good friends.

"It's only been two years since those men died, but already they are forgotten by the public. Monday, November 11, was Veteran's day and there was no special service given to those who died in Beirut. Those young men gave their lives for God, country, and family, and we can't afford to forget them or any other veterans."

Mark plans to rejoin the military after receiving his degree in Political Science, because the Marines made him appreciate life. "You learn to appreciate life more when you think 'I may never come back alive, I may never see my family or friends again.'"

"Today, just like yesterday, I think of those guys. I miss them alot. I became closer to them than to my own family. I've always wished we did more together. I remember how we all planned this big party. We all promised each other we would have a wild party when we returned. I'm still going to have that party some day, for them. 'Semper Fidelis'."

Town of Raymond offers variety of places for students

When many people think of Raymond, all they think of is Hinds. However, the Town of Raymond is an interesting place to shop, and sightsee.

There are several superettes to shop at in Raymond. The S.O.S. Mart, and Joe's One Stop are two convenience stores for the student on the run to shop or to fuel up on gas. The Penny Saver and the Quick Stop both have fried chicken in addition to gas and grocery items. Smokey's Corner Grocery carries groceries and produce, but also has delicious barbeque sandwiches. The New Deal Supermarket has a wide variety of grocery foods, and also serves hot foods. Frankie's Nostalgia offers delicious made-to-order hamburgers, french fries, nachos, chili dogs and ice cream.

There are also shops in Raymond which have gifts for Christmas shoppers. Bill's Dollar Store sells wrapping paper and bows, Christmas ornaments, and toys. Bill's also has sweatshirts for \$5.00 and women's flannel sleepwear for \$8.00. They also have various health and beauty aids, school supplies, and clothing.

Picken's Patch located by New Deal Supermarket has lots of unique gift ideas. Ruth Pickens, owner, says, "We make most of what is in our store by hand." The store has ceramics for the kitchen, and novelties for decorating any room. Also, they have ceramic Christmas ornaments and novelties. In the back of the store, there is a room filled with ceramic molds where customers can print and fire their own ceramic works. "We have a lot of people from the college to come out and do ceramics, and we really enjoy

working with them," Mrs. Pickens says.

For the fashion minded shopper, Lucy's Dress Shop has women's apparel and accessories. It is located across from the S.O.S. Mart.

For the floral minded shopper, The Flower Box and Flowers by Denise offer floral arrangements and floral wreaths. They also have balloons and unique gifts. The Flower Box has cloth picture frames and porcelain dolls. Flowers by Denise has stuffed animals and candles.

The Towne Square Trading Post is an interesting and unique place to shop. From used appliances to used books, the Trading Post offers a wide variety of gift ideas. The store has used appliances such as coffee pots and hair dryers. It also offers dishes at reasonable prices. Used books are as low as three for \$1.00.

For the shopper who is really looking for a unique gift, Custom Stained Glass is the place for them to shop. This is owned by Hinds Administrator Bob Mullins, and his wife Jayne. Both he and his mother, Mrs. May Mullins design and create different designs of stained glass from Christmas tree ornaments to main window inserts, the stained glass is beautiful and unique. The Christmas ornaments are cut glass set in a dainty gold setting and start around \$4.00. They also have stained glass angels to hang up or decorate with. The shop sells etched glass designs and stained glass jewelry.

Frederick's Gift Shop is another specialty gift shop. They carry Christmas ornaments, jewelry, paintings, and other gifts.

The Raymond drug store is

a great place to shop for medical needs and cosmetics, and also offers a choice of specialty gifts.

Raymond is an interesting place to sightsee also. The historical Raymond courthouse is both beautiful and educational. The old Catholic and Episcopal churches are also two beautiful spots to see.

Raymond businesses offer both uniqueness, quality, and convenience and the old historical buildings in Raymond are great places to see, photograph, and experience.

Another place of interest for shopper is located in the old train station, Old South Pottery, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Baggett. They offer a variety of pottery items for the shopper.

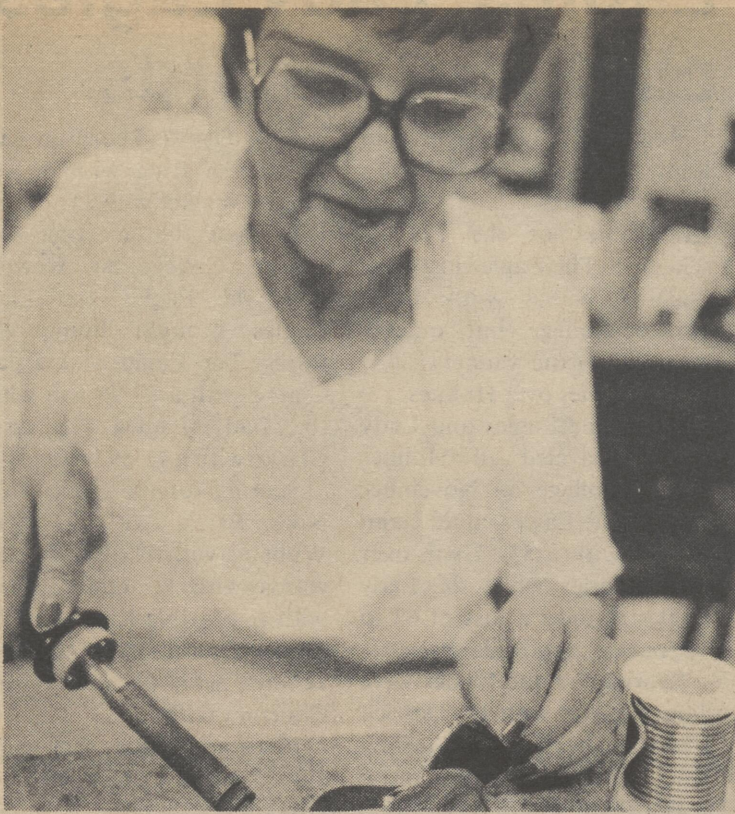
Also located in the Raymond Plaza is the Raymond Hardware and Garden Center that can supply the shopper with many items for the home or dormitory room.

The Merchants and Planters Bank offers banking services for students who might like to open a local account. The main branch of the bank is on the town square but there is also a branch bank located on Hwy. 18.

Downtown Raymond also offers a variety of other services such as an auto parts store, beauty shops, doctors office, attorney's offices, real estate offices, and service stations.

Located on the Raymond-Bolton Road is the L & K Shoppette and Obie's Pizza. The pizza place offers a menu of sandwiches and several pizzas and has a delivery service.

The next time you feel like you have to go to Jackson to shop or sightsee, think again, and discover Raymond.



GLASS ANGEL — Mrs. May Mullins, mother of Hinds administrator Bob Mullins, creates a stain glass angel for a Christmas decoration. Bob and Jayne Mullins along with Mrs. May Mullins create all types of decorations and stain glass frames.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Thanksgiving Day, an old tradition

by Key Ivy

Thanksgiving is an old American tradition that has been around for over 200 years. It is a time for families and relatives to come together and give thanks for all the good fortune they have received in the past year.

We usually spend Thanksgiving at a grandparents or some other close relatives house. The day usually beginning early in the morning with the preparing and the cooking of the Thanksgiving meal. Relatives and friends begin arriving at the house around 10:00 a.m. Everyone is joyful and happy. We see people we haven't seen since last Thanksgiving.

Around 11:00 a.m. all the men gather around the television set to watch the traditional Thanksgiving football games. The women are in the kitchen talking and making final preparations for the huge feast they are about to consume. The children are usually outside playing; usually doing something they aren't supposed to do.

At around 12:00 p.m. everyone is called to the table. The adults are seated at a huge table where all the food is placed; while the kids are forced to sit at the small table in the kitchen.

After everyone has stuffed themselves full of turkey and dressing, and desserts and things, they enjoy restful conversation with seldom seen

family. As the fire dwindles and the laughter dies down people proceed to leave. Everyone leaves with the thought of eating turkey sandwiches for the next two weeks and leaving behind the memories of a perfect Thanksgiving, one that won't soon be forgotten.

Six attend MYC

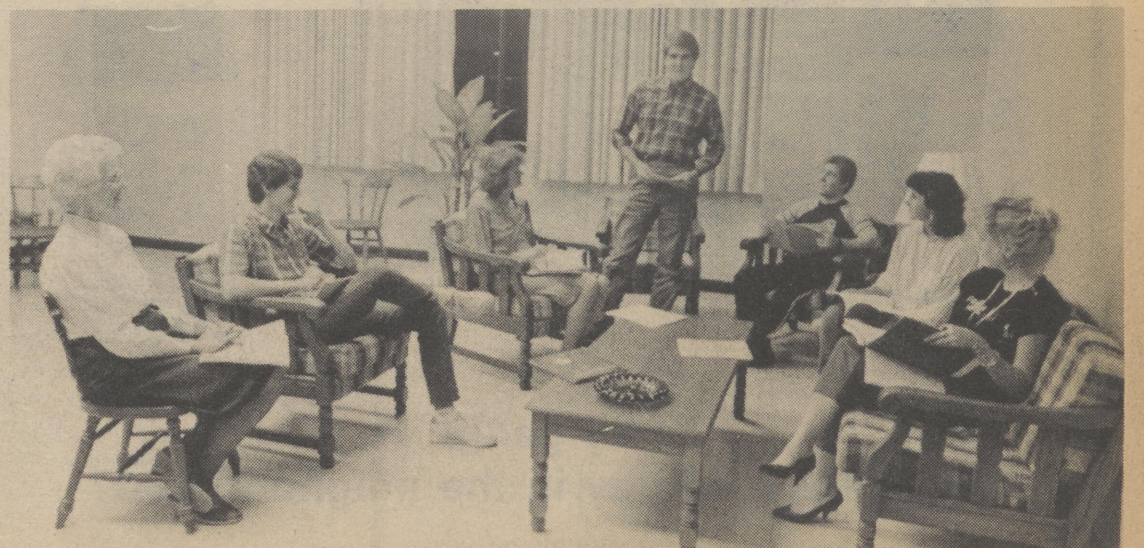
by Susan Clark

Six students from Hinds will attend Mississippi Youth Congress in Jackson, November 21-23.

Mississippi Youth Congress is set up by the Mississippi Speech Association. It is a mock legislature with the high schools representing the House of Representatives and the colleges and junior colleges making up the Senate. Each school sends up to 4 delegates and 4 alternates, and presents 3 bills. The bills are submitted, sent to the committee, then debated on in the House of Representatives and Senate. If the bill passes both Houses, then it becomes a "law."

This year, the three bills deal with setting up an educational trust fund, enforcing a required drivers exam, and registration of newborns.

The delegation from Hinds will consist of delegates Vonda Burke, Tom Caver, Jeff Goodwin, and Gerald Peoples. The alternates are Buffy May and Endris Vickers.



DISCUSSING BILLS -- Members of the Hinds delegation to the Mississippi Youth Congress discuss the bills they will be presenting to the meeting. From left are: Mrs. Sue Brooks-sponsor, Tom Caver, Mrs. Jerry Agent-sponsor, Jeff Goodwin, Gerald Peoples, Buffy May, and Endris Vickers.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)



MAKING POINTS — Niles Bryan of Jackson, left, adds points to the Eagles side during the Hinds vs. Holmes basketball game while Melissa Ring does the same for the Lady Eagles. The Eagles defeated the Holmes Bulldogs 71-58 while the Lady Eagles won their game against the Lady Bulldogs 75-72.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)



HINDS SOCCER -- Jeff Embry of Vicksburg, a member of the Hinds Soccer Club, looks for a shot to the goal during the Hinds vs. Mississippi College match. The Hinds club won this match with a 3-1 victory. The Hinds club overall record is 6-4-1 and their league record is 5-3-1.

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Eagles, Lady Eagles claim 3-2 records

Both the Hinds Eagles and Lady Eagles have compiled a 3-2 record after only playing five games of the 1985-86 schedule. The Eagles lost their opening games with Delta Junior College but quickly returned to the winners circle with victories over Holmes.

When the Eagles and Lady Eagles traveled to Holmes Junior College on November 14 only the Eagles could claim victory with a 53-52 win over the Bulldogs while the Lady Eagles claimed a loss of 62 to 79 for the Lady Bulldogs.

Scoring for the Eagles were James Dixon with 13, Derrick Edwards with 15, Starling King with 6, Henry Cotton with 10, and Kevin Baylot with 9.

Scoring for the Lady Eagles were Ginny Douglass with 6, Mina Conlee with 12, Dorothy Strong with 6, Renee Spencer

with 4, Denise Thornton with 7, Melissa Ring with 6, and Shirley Walker with 21.

In their first meeting with Clarke College at Newton both the Eagles and Lady Eagles brought home victories. The Eagles sailed past Clarke with a 87-75 win while the Lady Eagles flew past Clarke with a 71-59 win.

Scoring for the Eagles were Niles Bryan with 2, Nate Williams with 11, Derrick Edwards with 8, James Dixon with 8, Starling King with 24, Henry Cotton with 22, Greg Jenkins with 6, and Wilson Courtney with 2.

The Lady Eagles scorers included Mina Conlee with 18, Dorothy Strong with 6, Melissa Ring with 6, Shirley Walker with 23, Ginny Douglass with 14, Denise Thornton with 4.

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MEN'S CHAMPS -- Southern Comfort, a mens intramural football team, won the college intramural championship. Kneeling from left are: Todd Dykes and Neal Roberson. Standing from left: James Marshall, Steve Dougherty, Gary Tolbert, Karl Neal, Stan Austin, Kenneth Wright, Lance Dillon, Robert McDaniel, and Ronnie McDaniel.

(HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)



WOMEN'S CHAMPS -- The Fellowship of Christian Athletes womens intramural team won the college womens championship. Kneeling from left are: Christi Jones, Katie Brown, Elaine Stamps, Leigh Ann Beane, and Monica Ainsworth. Standing from left are: Cindi Horan, Deanna Miller, Lisa Odom, Coach Phillip Jones, Robin Gauntt, Debbie Robertson.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

4-2 records

Eagle teams beat Jones

With both the Eagles and Lady Eagles defeating Jones Junior College the two Hinds teams move to 4-2 record for the season.

The Lady Eagles' Shirley Walker of Jackson led the team in scoring with 35 points during the game. Coach Terri Baker commented, "Walker is doing a tremendous job, she is averaging 20 points a game."

Commenting further on the season coach Baker says, "This year we have guards who can score as well and our team has a balanced attack. We have been playing as a whole team and we have really been pushing teamwork."

Leading the Lady Eagles in total scoring is Shirley Walker with 133 points and following her is Mins Conlee with 78 points.

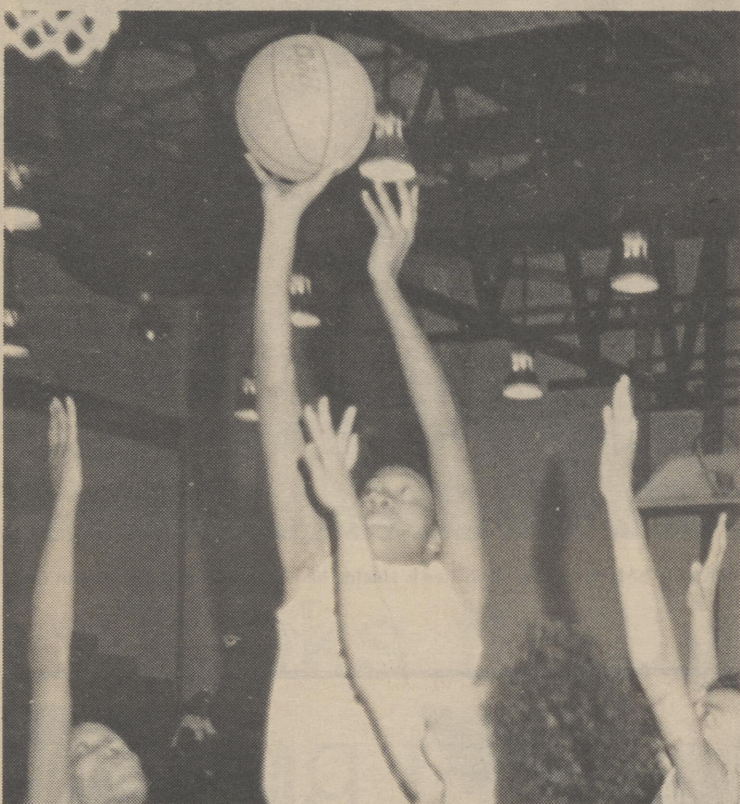
Others scoring in the Hinds vs. Jones game were: Kay Spenser with 4, Mina Conlee with 13, Dorothy Strong with 2, Denise Thornton with 3, Rhonda Sibley with 2, Linda Quinn with 3, Melissa Ring with 9, Ginny Douglass with 5, Renee Spenser with 3 and Shay Jackson with 2.

The Hinds Eagles have a four game winning streak going for them after opening the season with two losses. Coach Garrison said, "We got a little lucky and the team is improving and we are happy with our four wins in a row."

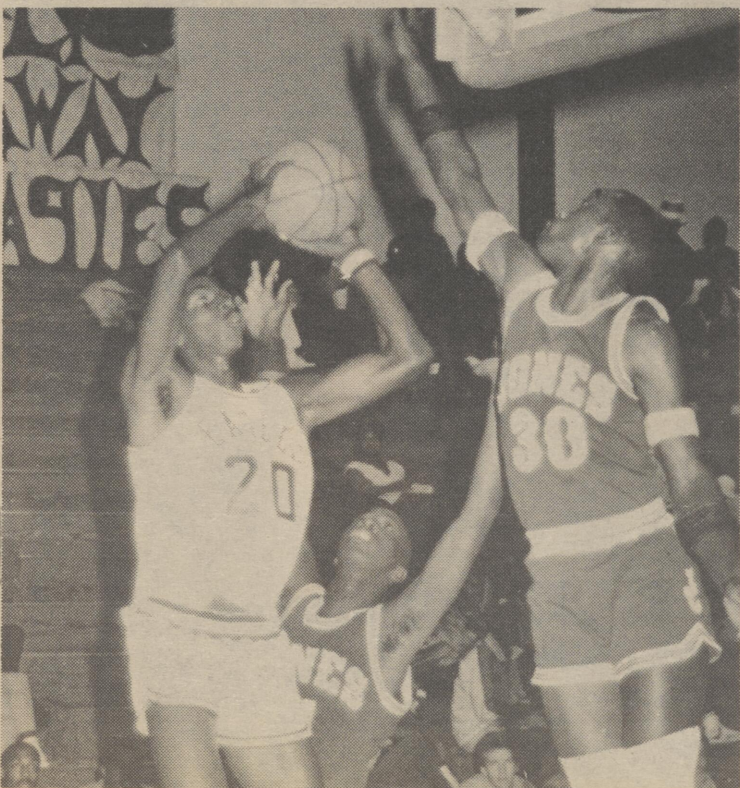
In the six games the Eagles have tucked away, Starling King is leading the squad with 102 points an average of 17. Following his is Henry Cotton with 78 points, averaging 13; Derrick Edwards with 71 points, averaging 11.8; and James Dixon with 67 points, averaging 11.2.

Leading in rebounds is Derrick Edwards with 63, average 10.1; James Dixon with 38, average 6.2; and Sterling King

with 38, average 5.1. Cotton is also leading in assist with 33, average 5.1.



WALKER MAKES IT — Shirley Walker of the Lady Eagles team scored 35 points for the Lady Eagles during the Hinds vs. Jones game. The Lady Eagles defeated the women's team from Jones with a 81-65 victory. The Lady Eagles also move to a 4-2 record.



DIXON SCORES -- James Dixon of the Eagle basketball team shoots for the goal during the Hinds vs. Jones game. Dixon made the goal and also scored 13 points during the game. The Eagles defeated Jones 63-57 to move them to a 4-2 record.

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Where there's Smoke..... There's Fire!

by Mitch Crosby

As usual, smoke was coming from the smokehouse of the Cold Storage plant last Tuesday morning, but this was a different kind of smoke. The smoke wasn't its normal white color. It was black and thick. It was the smoke of burning wood and plastic. The duct work heated up and caught on fire and thick black smoke could be seen from most areas of the campus.

Robert King, a worker in the cold storage plant, noticed the smoke and turned off the gas and electricity to the smokehouse and called emergency personnel at 10:15 a.m. The Raymond Volunteer Fire Department was on the scene in minutes. Three fire trucks, a rescue unit, and a 6,000 gallon water truck were used to fight the fire.

Despite thick smoke and the excessive heat the fire officials had the fire under control in less than half an hour. The fire destroyed part of the roof, the walls, and some equipment with damage estimated at \$50,000 for the building, \$20,000 for equipment. Also lost were forty two hams and twenty pork shoulders that belonged to customers. The cold storage plant should resume full operation in three or four months.



HOSING DOWN -- George Thrash, a member of the Raymond Volunteer Fire Department, hoses down part of the burning ceiling at the Cold Storage Plant.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)



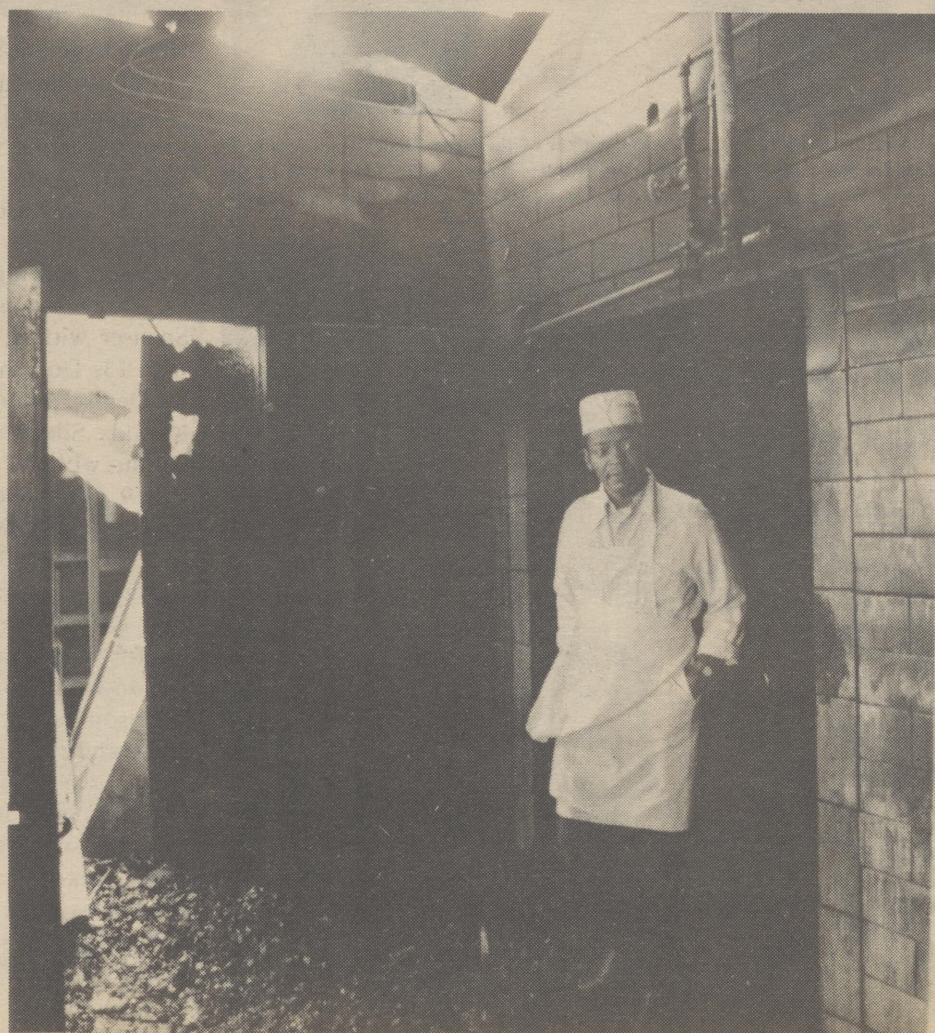
HEAVY SMOKE -- Jay Bob Lewis shields his eyes as he pours water on the fire.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)



RUINED MEAT -- Ash covered slabs of bacon during the fire at the Cold Storage Plant that destroyed the smokehouse.

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INSPECTING DAMAGE -- Andrew Lee White, Jr., an employee of the plant, surveys the damage to the smokehouse.

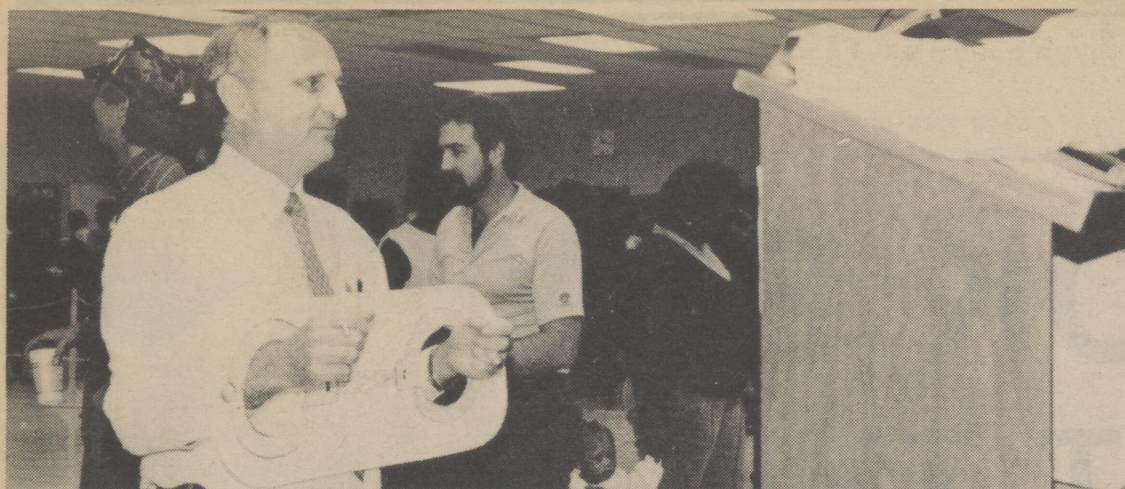
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BOOK BUY AT THE CAMPUS BOOK STORE

**Monday, December 16
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HALLOWEEN ARREST -- Al Moore, Director of the Sunset Drive Center, was arrested and brought before Judge Snodgrass on Halloween Day activities at the center.



FIVE FINALISTS -- These five were selected as the five finalists in the costume contest at the annual Halloween Carnival at the Sunset Drive Center. From left: Tony King, August Morton, Bridgett Green, Sandra Garvey, and the winner-Ginger Williams.

Utica Campus selected for National test site by ACA

The Accreditation Council for Accountancy (ACA) has selected the Utica Campus of the Hinds Junior College District as a testing site for its nationwide examinations which tests the capabilities of candidates in accountancy and/or federal taxation. The six-hour examinations are being administered on Friday, December 13, 1985 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., to an expected 250 candidates nationwide.

The biannual examinations are prepared by professional educators and administered by the ACA. The successful completion of the six-hour examination is required for earning the "Accredited" designation in either accountancy or federal taxation. Once accredited, the individual is required to earn continuing education credits every two years.

The Accreditation Council's accreditation program seeks to recognize practitioners and students who demonstrate a basic level of competence. Through accreditation, the Council works to establish a uniform measure of standards which an employer or client can use in selecting public accounting and tax practitioners.

As a testing center, the Utica Campus is part of a program which upgrades the practice of accounting and monitors the skill level of accredited practitioners through mandatory continuing education.

Applications to sit for either examination in accountancy or federal taxation are available

through Seyed J. Darbandi, (601) 885-6062, or by writing directly to the Accreditation Council for Accountancy, 1010 N. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Phone (703) 549-6400.

Application must be received no later than November 27, 1985.

BSU offer programs

Have you been to the BSU lately? If not, you are really missing out on a lot. There is a planned program almost every day and if you want to, you can just go over to the BSU center and study or visit with friends.

"Monday Night Together" is a program of speakers on Monday nights at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday nights feature a Bible study. Wednesdays are really busy! There is a prayer breakfast (biscuits and juice) at 7:15 a.m. and a "Noon day Devotion" at 12:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, the BSU features an aerobics session. On at least one Thursday a month, there is a supper meeting of Baptist Young Women at 4:45 p.m., with emphasis on missions.

Once or twice a month, there is also a Missions Outreach meeting.

Dial-A-Teacher

Mr. James T. Dykes is offering a Dial-A-Teacher service for out of school people who need help with various school-related skills.

These skills include following directions, survival skills, GED preparation, math, English, science, social studies, and reading. The service is offered on Monday and Tuesday nights from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

To receive help, simply call 857-5474 between the mentioned times.

Scholarship services, possibly fraudulent

In theory the idea sounds good, but when put into practice it is often as fruitful as searching for a needle in a haystack. The "Idea" refers to computer scholarship search services that charge up to \$70.00 to match students who are attending, or planning to attend, a postsecondary school with scholarship aid to help pay the costs of a higher education.

Scholarship search organizations use a computer to link scholarship sources with student's educational and financial needs. Students are led into believing that they will be matched with some "hidden" source of financial aid.

The California Student Aid Commission (CSAC), interested in discovering the effectiveness of these scholarship organizations, conducted a study, and the following results were reported in the February 26, 1985 edition of *Student Aid News*.

— Of the 30 search companies responding to the study, 24 groups used the Academic-Guidance Services of Marlton, NJ, which means that students using two or more scholarship services could be paying twice for the same information.

— Although a guarantee is offered by each organization, it only guarantees that a certain number of sources would be identified, not that aid would be found.

— A majority of the services surveyed admitted that they did not do follow-up studies to see if their customers had actually found aid.

— The students that used the search services were often matched with aid that was inappropriate to their student background for reasons such as: not applicable to student's level, college major, ethnic group or income level. Moreover, some of the sources of aid listed were jobs or loans rather than scholarships and grants.

— None of the students received scholarships as a result of the services provided by search companies.

Cuts in federal student aid and the threat of additional cutbacks in President Reagan's proposed 1985-86 budget may cause students to worry about the availability of student aid funds. Nevertheless there is state and federal money available to help students pay for a postsecondary education and the information and applications are absolutely free.

The nationally-known columnist Jane Bryant Quinn wrote an article called, "Computerized Hunt for College Assistance Falls Short" (*Pittsburgh Press*, October 26, 1982) that discussed her experience with a scholarship organization.

In her study she had a student who was enrolled in the graduate school of business administration at New York University and was aspiring to "teach business subjects on a college level" pay for the services of a scholarship search company. Ms. Quinn wrote that of the 33 sources of aid listed on the student's computer printout, only four were applicable to her needs and were also available from the financial aid office at her school. An example of a program listed by the scholarship service that did not meet the student's needs was "The Arctic Institute of North America," which provides grant monies to students whose studies pertain to or will be completed in the Arctic or middle north. Clearly this would not be a suitable source for a business administration graduate student who is seeking a career as a college professor.

Students must be aware of the chances they are taking when paying for the services of a scholarship organization.

(This information was obtained from the SASFAA Newsletter, September 1985.)

Six clubs entered ASG witch contest

This past Halloween, the Associated Student Government sponsored an ugliest witch contest.

Six clubs participated in the event and raised approximately \$170.00. The money raised was divided into half; part was given to the charity of the clubs choice, and the other half was given to the club itself. The organizations that participated were Baptist Student Union, ASG - Public Relations Committee, Alpha Beta Gamma, Hinds Connection, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the HJC Women's Softball Team.

The winner was Katie Brown who represented the HJC Women's softball team. The softball team also raised the most money.

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SPEECH WINNERS — Winners in the semi-annual Persuasive Speech Contest held on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District on November 6, are from left, Stephanie Hooper of Brandon; Kevin Jones of Forest; Rhonda Rhodes of Vicksburg, who won second place over all; Becky Dalton of Clinton, who won first place over all; and Richard Crout of Pearl. These winners will represent Hinds in the State College and University Persuasive Speaking Contest which will be sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Communication Association in the spring of 1986.

Phone call creates new life

When the phone rang for Gerald Peoples the other morning, it heralded a totally different way of life for him for the spring semester.

It was 'opportunity calling' in the person of Charlie Griffin, Secretary of the Mississippi State Senate. Griffin called to confirm that Peoples had won a slot as a senior Page for the 1986 session of the State Legislature.

Gerald, a business major on the Raymond Campus, plans to take a leave from his studies for the spring semester and, beginning on January 7, will take on an education of a different sort, but one that fits in with his current life plan.

When he first seriously thought about becoming a senate Page back in August, he says, "Some people told me it was probably too late." Fortunately he discussed it with a few other people and was encouraged to give it a try. His commander in the Air National Guard Major Barlow, was one of those who advised him to "get your letter in."

"I applied to the Secretary of the Senate, Charlie Griffin," and to the Lieutenant Governor, and he states, "Dr. Muse gave me a good recommendation, and that went a long way."

He was called for an initial interview with Mr. Griffin. "He was mostly concerned about my education," says Peoples. "He wanted to be certain that since I was taking a break from school for the entire spring semester, I would be sure to go back."

His second interview with Griffin, also included the

Assistant Secretary of the Senate, Hugh Barkley, and was a bit more complex. "This is where they stressed the responsibilities of the post and outlined the duties I would be performing if I got the job," he says.

As a Hinds delegate to the 1984 Youth Congress, Peoples already had some knowledge that he was walking into something that, while appearing glamorous, had an amount of tedious, hard work proportionate to the honor of the position.

As Griffin and Barkley laid it on the line for him in that meeting, Peoples was more sure than ever that he wanted to do it. "They stressed the importance of watching what is going on not only on the floor, but also off the floor at all times," he says. "Pages are responsible for supplying the senators with information dealing with the bills being introduced; we have to keep them updated on information coming out of the committees, and of course we need to carry out any requests from the senators," he states.

As for any glamour, "Well," he smiles, "Sometimes Pages are invited to parties. We can meet a lot of interesting and important people there, but we are expected to conduct ourselves at all times in a way that will reflect well on the senate, and," he adds, in my case, Hinds."

"Also," he continues, "there will be times when senators will want to talk about the bills, possibly use us as sounding boards for their positions on the bills, or we

may overhear things. We are expected to practice the utmost discretion, and not carry what we hear any further. That's very important," he states, "and that was stressed in the interviews."

The hours that Pages work are "not bad," says Peoples. They will start out to be almost regular 8 to 5 working days, but as the deadlines get close, "we can expect to stay late."

He says he won't mind a bit. "This is going to be so interesting to me. They'll probably be discussing things like governor's succession and ways to keep the budget in line," he says. "I expect to learn a lot. This is a unique opportunity... not just a job. I'll see all the inside things and be in a position to know whether that is really what I want to do," he says, referring to his interest in making politics part of his life in the future.

Peoples is the son of Tommy and Mary Peoples of Pearl.

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Sentif honored for Technology Principles

Margaret Sentif from Hinds Junior College District, Rankin Branch, was recently honored by the Agency for Instructional Technology and the Center for Occupational Research and Development for her work in helping develop "Principles of Technology," a two year course in applied science being introduced in schools in the United States and Canada.

Sentif received the award at ceremonies held in Dallas during a four-day project meeting. Edwin G. Cohen, executive director of AIT, and Dan Hull, president of CORD, presented the award to Sentif.

"Principles of Technology" completed its first year of pilot testing during the 1984-85 school year in the classes of Sentif and some 22 other teachers in the United States and Canada. Those same teachers are currently testing the last half of the two-year course.

Based on CORD's Unified Technical Concepts, "Principles of Technology" incorporates the findings of pilot testing in comprehensive high schools and vocational centers throughout the United States and Canada.

"Principles of Technology" is designed to be both academically rigorous and practical for students planning technical careers, and for other non-college-bound secondary students interested in applied science. It provides an understanding of the physical principles of technology and the mathematics associated with them by using an appealing instructional system of

audiovisual presentations, texts, demonstrations and hands-on laboratories. A typical instructional unit requires 26 regular 50-minute class sessions. Each of the 14 units deals with one principle as it applies in the four energy systems — mechanical, fluid, electrical and thermal — that make up both simple and complex technological devices and equipment.

"These teachers accepted a tremendous challenge to pilot test the 'Principles of Technology' materials," said Cohen. "We are grateful for all the work they've done to help perfect this learning resource. We believe it fitting to recognize their contribution."

"Teaching is no easy task. Teaching with an unproven resource is doubly difficult," said Hull. "We want these teachers to know that we recognize and appreciate their efforts to make 'Principles of Technology' the best course it can possibly be. Without their help, it would not have been possible."

The new course has been developed cooperatively by Mississippi and 34 other state and provincial vocational education agencies in association with AIR and CORD. The agencies are providing approximately \$3 million for the creation of "Principles of Technology" and will facilitate its use within their service areas.

"Principles of Technology" is scheduled to be fully operational by September 1986. Over 500 schools are expected to be involved in its use throughout the United States and Canada."

Literary competition underway

Manuscripts for the Raymond Campus literary competition must be submitted by January 27, 1986, to Retta Porter, in the Department of English.

The categories for submission are poetry (up to 100 lines), short fiction, informal

essay, formal essay, and one-act drama. Each manuscript must be typed. Each manuscript must include a cover sheet with category and title of work, as well as writer's name, permanent address, and phone number.

Toys for Tots collection begins

A Christmas toy collection will be conducted on the Raymond Campus again this year by VICA in cooperation with the Jackson Police Department, according to Mike Hataway, VICA sponsor.

Toy collection stations will be set up at several points around campus where students and faculty can bring items to

help brighten Christmas for needy children.

A day shortly before the holiday break will be set to collect the toys and deliver them to the Jackson Police Department.

"Last year, we filled up a U-Haul with toys," says Hataway.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM...*Continued from Page 1*

the purpose of your entertainment. Those students participating are as follows:

Carmelita Allen, Charles Bagby, Tim Beard, Joy Brock, Susan Bullock, Janelle Carraway, Joseph Cassell, Kimberly Coalter, Celeste East, Sharon Eudy, Mollie Ferguson, Allison Fleming, Trudy Griffin, Denise Halbach, Daniece Harris, Ty Harwell, Lisa Hoyt, Jay Ivey,

Brian Jones, Kevin Jones, Joanne Kenworthy, Randy Leflore, Jay Loftin, Kate Margolis, Leslie McQueen, Nicole Merritt, Ralph Miller, Margaret Mims, Steve Nettles, Albert Nolan, Donna Patrick, Ann Pinion, Annette Pipkin, Lamon Redd, Lori Roberts, Michael Robinson, Dotty Stegall, Stephanie Stewart, Lauan Stringer, Robyn Sutterfield, Debra Thames, Cliff Torrence, Amy Wilcher, and Cathy Williams.

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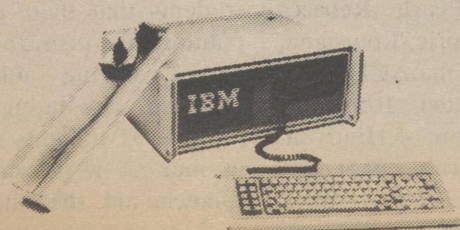
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DONATES FUNDS — The Hinds Women's Softball Team won the ASG's "Ugliest Witch Contest" and donated \$53.09 to Dr. Bill Replogle who represented the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. From left are ASG President Jamie Cox and softball team members Deanna Millier and Katie Brown.

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)



GUEST SPEAKER -- Dr. Richard Rhoden, a physician and psychiatrist, addressed faculty and students on the Raymond Campus. His address titled "Behind the Mirror A Focus on Individuality."

(HJC photo by Mitch Crosby)

Calendar of Events

- November 27 Resident Halls close for Holidays at 3:30 p.m.
- November 27-30 Thanksgiving Holidays
- December 1 Resident Halls open at 3:00 p.m.
- December 3 Between Hall moves Begin (see Housing at this time)
- December 3 Varsity Basketball
Hinds vs. Co-Lin at Wesson
- December 5 Varsity Basketball
Hinds vs. Clark at Hinds
- December 7 Between Hall moves end
- December 10-11 Choir Christmas Program
8:00 Cain Hall Auditorium
- December 12 Varsity Basketball
Hinds vs. Gulf Coast at Hinds
- December 14 National ACT Test
given in Raymond
- December 16-19 Final Exams
- December 19 Resident Halls close 3:00 p.m.



MAKES DONATION — Resident Assistant Kellie Bush of Allen-Whittaker Dormitory presents Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse a \$100 check that the dorm won for having the best Homecoming display. Dr. Muse will present the check to the Baptist Children's Village in behalf of Allen-Whittaker.

Rankin County Alumni Chapter create Project "Panic Pack"

Hinds students will be able to combat the frantics of finals week thanks to a new project by the Rankin County Alumni Chapter, Project "Panic Pack".

The project will bring a surprise energy supply of goodies and a personal message of encouragement to students staying in the residence halls during a week of late night cramming and continuous studying.

Moms and Dads were con-

tacted by members of the Rankin County Alumni Chapter and asked to support the project. For five dollars, a "Panic Pack" stuffed with goodies such as fruit, candy, hot chocolate, pencils and Tylenol will be delivered to the doors of sons and daughters with a personal note from Moms and Dads.

The students aren't the only ones to benefit. Proceeds from this project will go to the Development Foundation scholarship fund.

The Rankin Chapter officers responsible for this innovative project were Barbara Blanton, president; Dr. John Mohr, vice president; Marty Vinson, secretary; and Mark Scarborough, treasurer. The chapter plans on making this an annual project and will offer the "Panic Packs" again during Spring finals. If you'd like more information, call the alumni office, 857-3363.

Deliveries will be only to Raymond Campus dormitory students.

American Education Week held

American Education week was held November 17-23. This special week is set aside each yer to remind us of the importance of education to each of us and to our country.

Through education a person can broaden their horizons personally and professionally. Students and faculty are encouraged to avail themselves of the many educational and cultural opportunities here at Hinds Junior College both in and out of the Classroom.

Posters and displays were set up around campus to remind students of their educational priorities. The highlight of the week was on November 20, when the Stage Band performed and the Hinds Connection served apple cider. Nancy Baker said, "We were really excited about the Stage Band's performance and we hope that American Education week encourages us all to remember the importance of education."



NOW SHOWING — Hattiesburg artist Beverly Dennis shows two of her works that are hanging in the Marie Hull Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The show will hang from November 18 until December 13.

(HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

Who's Who taps 107 HJC students

Fifty-five students from the Raymond Campus and fifty-two students from the Jackson Campus have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Those selected had to meet requirements of: having a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0, be a sophomore with 27 or more semester hours completed, be active in at least one campus or community involvement, and be in good standing with the college.

Those selected on the Raymond Campus are: Nancy Arnold, Pearl; John Arnold, Pearl; Kenneth Banes, Raymond; Stephen Banes, Raymond; Penny Bankston, Jackson; Leigh Ann Beane, Jackson; Janet Breithaupt, Vicksburg; Judith Breithaupt, Vicksburg; Vonda Burke, Brandon; Kimberly Coalter, Utica; Mina Conlee, Clinton; Keith Daniel, Jackson; Ginny Douglass, Clinton; Vicki Endris, Canton; and Mollie Ferguson, Vicksburg.

Others include: Cynthia Foster, Clinton; Lisa Gill, Carthage; Keith Grubbs, Pearl; Regina Harrison, Florence; Greg Hollingsworth, Lawrence; Patricia Holmes, Pearl; Timothy Johnston, Brandon; Lisa Hoyt, Pearl; Bridgette King, Pelahatchie; Mary Krueger, Vicksburg; Jay Loftin, Jackson; Karin Lofton, Clinton; Dan Magee, Magee; Jerry McCollum, Magee; Dana McPhail, Carthage; and Cynthia Morgan, Pearl.

Also selected on the Raymond Campus were: Carolyn Parr, Jackson; Gerald Peoples, Raymond; Patricia Peterson, Carthage; Stuart Redd, Laurel; Marty Robertson, Houston; Laurie Rodgers, Jackson; Wendy Rowell, Jackson; Angela Rush, Jackson; Carolyn Ryan, Jackson; Lisa Simmons, Florence; William Smathers, Raymond; Dorothy Smith, Braxton; Christy Sones, Jackson; Belinda Thomas, Florence; Gloria Tramel, Jackson; Elizabeth VanZandt, Jackson; Charlotte Warren, Brandon; Gay Watson, Meridian; Teresa Weaver, Jackson; Cathy Williams, Pearl; Jeffrey Williamson, Pearl; Rebecca Younger, Metairie, Louisiana; and Tammie Inman, Clinton.

Those selected from the Jackson Campus of Hinds include: Donna Barnes, Ridgeland; Jackye Bell, Jackson; Marsha Brown, Mendenhall; Melissa

Bordelon, Vicksburg; Bobbie Burrell, Forest; Beverly Butler, Brandon; Fay Butler, Vicksburg; Tena Calhoun, Clinton; Jamie Cothron, Jackson; Trudy Collins, Jackson; Judith Crawford, Vicksburg; Marla Cummins, Vicksburg; Doris Dew, Yazoo City; Sammie Dickerson, Jackson; Venus Donovan, Jackson; Roxie Dunbar, Jackson; and Rita Easom, Jackson.

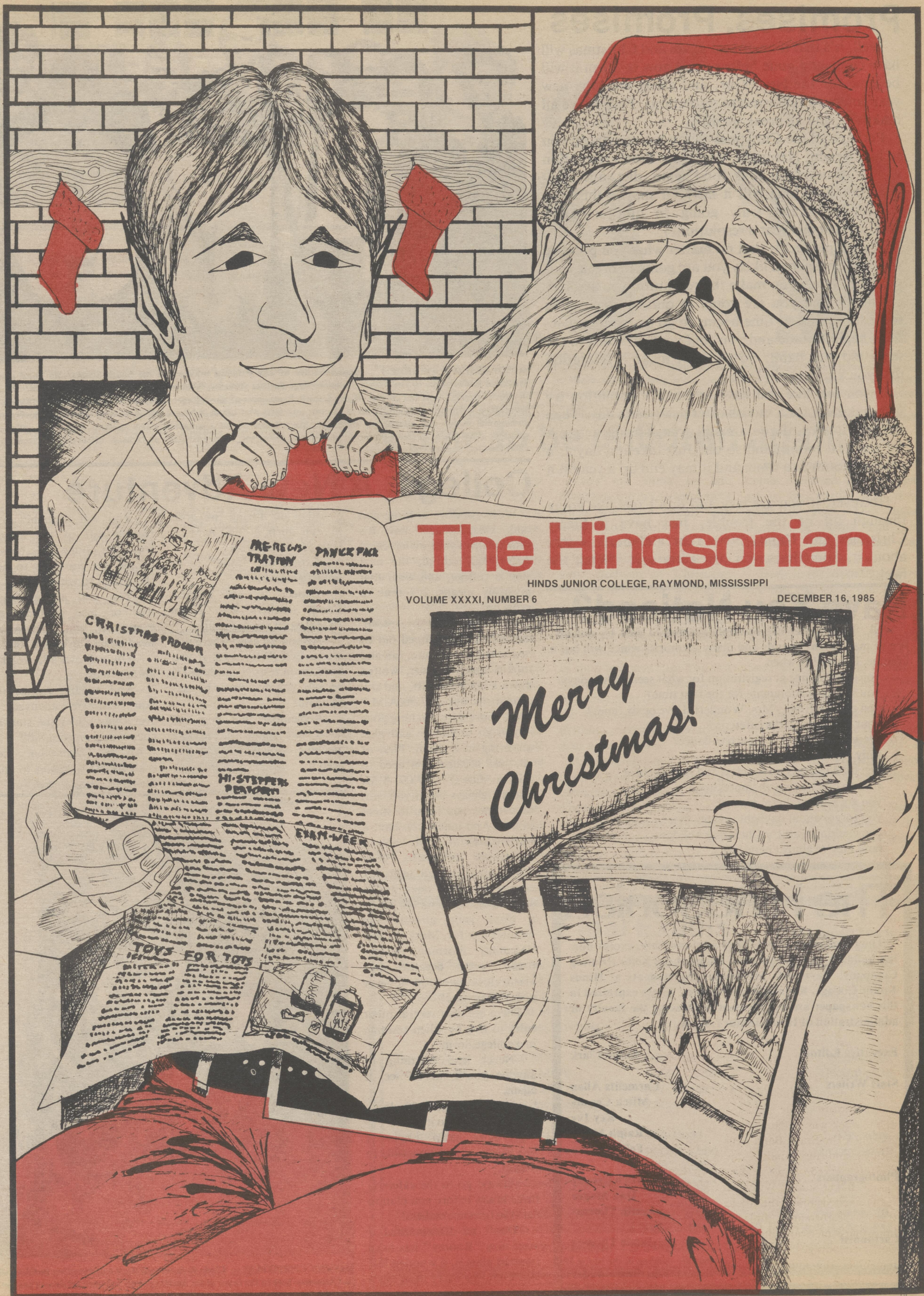
Others from the Jackson Campus selected are: Cindy Farr, Jackson; Floyd Florence, Jackson; Sandy Gaggini, Jackson; Neetsie Gary, Yazoo City; Carolyn Gibson, Brandon; Alfreda Gilmore, Jackson; Vicky Gowdy, Flora; Mark Hales, Utica; Janice Hopkins, Vicksburg; Rhonda Howard, Morton; Ernestine Jones, Jackson; Jennifer Kolb, Vicksburg; Joann Lewis, Jackson; Helen Lindenmuth, Hazlehurst; Martin Love, Jackson; Carrie Marshall, Vicksburg; and William Mitchell, Jackson.

Others selected were: Alishia Moody, Raymond; Julie McKinney, Natchez; Arthur Overman, Jackson; Stan Pepper, Jackson; Edna Quinn, Jackson; Edwin Ray, Clinton; Carolyn Robinson, Jackson; Vicky Rogers, Richland; Margaret Reihle, Jackson; Mary Ruhl, Jackson; Kimberly Simpson, Brandon; Susan Smith, Jackson; Paula Summers, Clinton; John Thomas, Jackson; Joe Thornton, Pearl; Rhonda Vanderford, Brandon; Joseph Williams, Brandon; and Robert Wingo, Clinton.

Forms Available in Financial Aid Office now

The Financial Aid Office at Hinds would like to announce that financial aid forms are available to students at the office for next semester. Students are urged to pick up these forms before the holidays to assure financial aid.

The Financial Aid Office would also like to warn students that there are many fraudulent insurance companies offering faulty financial aid circulating around campus. If students need help in making a decision about financial aid, then they should contact the financial aid office.



Promises, Promises

Well, it's that time of year again and Christmas will have come and gone before you know it. Then it will be time for the New Year, and along with the new year comes those insincere resolutions. Face it, we all make 'em, and all break them.

Perhaps all the Christmas candy has convinced you to lose weight. Naturally, your New Year's resolution will be to never eat junk food again, diet, and exercise. But how long will it last? Or maybe this year you're really and truly going to quit smoking. (Wasn't that last year's resolution?)

The simple fact is that no matter what you promise yourself, more than likely you are going to break your promise. When you make the resolution you are very convinced that you are going to quit or start doing something, then as time begins to go by, your convictions begin to fade and you find yourself stuck in the same old bad habit. So why not make a resolution that you know you'll keep.

If you feel like you have to make a resolution try just making it for a month after new year's day. Then see how it goes, if you are still going strong, make it for the next month and so on. Just take it a day at a time, a month at a time, and it may end up a year at a time.

However, if you are lazy and don't feel like going through all of the trouble, just have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and don't worry about it. Sometimes you just gotta say, "What the heck!"

Have You Noticed?

Well, the semester has certainly seemed to pass by quickly. We've made many friends and many memories which will last a lifetime. Remember when...

- ... you stood in line at registration for what seemed like days?
- ... you saw your roommate for the first time?
- ... you met THE Mr./Mrs. Wonderful five or six times?
- ... your first meal in the cafeteria?
- ... everyone partying at the street dance?
- ... Billy Hayes came to Hinds?
- ... you used to dress up for class and then decided that no one was worth impressing?
- ... you got your midterm grades?
- ... you forgot about daylight savings time?
- ... you couldn't wait for Christmas holidays, (and they're almost here!!!!)

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED — Representative of The Printing Industry of the South Scholarship Fund recently presented scholarships to five Hinds Junior College District students. Shown from left are Zandra Gray, HJCD coordinator of development and alumni affairs; Gene Bell, manager of Sloan Paper Company in Jackson; Ralph Holman, offset printing instructor; William Harris of Canton, and Jerry McCollum of Magee, offset printing students; Mike Hataway, commercial design and advertising instructor; Mary Chamoun of Clarksdale, CDA student; J.W. Neal, print shop manager at McRae's; Russell Poirrier, offset printing instructor; Robert Gladney of Jackson, offset printing student; and CDA student, Stuart Redd of Laurel.

College, A New Adventure

Wave goodbye to mom and dad, kids, because now it's time to clean your own rooms! After high school, the next step is college, and what that invariably means: it's time to grow up.

Remember all those mornings when you jumped out of bed at the last minute, ran and took a quick shower, wolfed down a hot breakfast, and still caught the bus at 7:30 A.M.? Well, those days are long gone if you go to college and plan on living in a dorm. First of all, just because you need to take a shower at 7:00 A.M. doesn't always mean you can. Sometimes you have to stand in line. And unless you have a microwave in your room, (which is forbidden), your "hot" breakfast will probably consist of a flat coke and a granola bar eaten on the run to a class your already ten minutes late for. Most of these "Monday morning misfortunes" occur because your alarm clock hates you—it never goes off on time!

There are also several other rules to live by when residing in a college dorm:

--Never lend anything to anyone--you'll never see it again.

--Never take an 8:00 class--you'll never get to it.

--Never skip class--it becomes a habit impossible to break!

--Always go to the cafeteria three hours before you plan to eat--the lines are endless!

--Don't be disappointed if your new "Roomy" has horn rimmed glasses, a wooden leg, and listens to Barry Manilow's greatest hits.

--Plan on having fire drills in your dorm at 3:00 A.M. at least 65 times a week.

--Expect the "food" to be unrecognizable.

--Expect to get English Comp teachers who assign 10,000 word research paper.

--Always go everywhere you are invited (Who cares if you have seven tests to study for?) because you may never be asked again!

--Remember that you will never have change for the coke machine or telephone if you need it.

--You will probably never receive half of the message from the phone calls because people are too lazy to walk three steps to your door.

--You will always break, tear or lose anything and everything you borrow and wind up having to pay for it.

--You will owe \$85 worth of library fines.

--And finally, realize that you will be accused of everything under the sun that goes wrong on your hall!

Ah, yes! This is what college is all about! Welcome to dorm life--isn't it going to be fun?



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Circle K decorated the Administration Building with a Christmas Tree in the foyer of the building. This has been an annual project of the club for several years.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

This Christmas season brings an end to your first semester of the 1985-86 school year at Hinds. For some, it's a second Christmas season here; for others, it's the first at Hinds.

This time of year also brings a reckoning of what you have learned during the semester. Semester exams are not impossible if one has prepared for them. By that, we mean daily preparation and study. If you have not paced yourself in this way, try it next semester. Hopefully, you will arrange your exam week schedule to study first, but arrange for a brief respite and some leisure time. We'll be interested in your achievements during this exam week and hope for the best for each of you.

The upcoming vacation between semesters is especially exciting because of Christmas. Most of you have made plans for the vacation; many work, some travel, and a few simply spend the time at home with families. Whatever your plans, have a safe and happy holiday. Bring back an enthusiasm to begin anew during the second semester. If your plans don't include returning to Hinds, we hope for the very best for you in your chosen endeavors.

Vashti and I look forward to the Christmas season. This gives us an opportunity to visit with family and friends. We hope to see you at the Open House in the President's home on December 18 from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS — Presented recently with scholarships by the state, local and national chapters of the Home Builders Association are Raymond Campus students of the Hinds Junior College District. From left to right they are Mike Coughlin of Jackson, president of the Hinds student chapter of the Association; Carrie Tyer of Bentonia; and Eloise Lee of Ocean Springs, vice president of the student chapter. Pictured with them is Dave Glenn, coordinator of student chapters for the Jackson Home Builders Association.

A time to be children again

by Key Ivy

Christmas is a time for children and a time for adults to become children again. It is a time for love and sharing, and a time to give and receive.

A few days after Thanksgiving people begin to feel the Christmas spirit. Stores are packed with people, all of them trying to get an early start on their Christmas shopping.

For some people Christmas is a great religious event; because it is the birthday of Jesus Christ. This is the main reason we celebrate Christmas. For other people Christmas is Santa Claus and the giving of gifts. Unfortunately for some people, Christmas is a lonely time. More suicides are committed during the Christmas season, than any other time of the

year.

Let's not think of bad thoughts, but try to remember when you were young, and how you felt around Christmas time.

The first objective that a kid must perform at Christmas time, is to carefully give hints to his parents about the gifts he wants for Christmas. An important event at Christmas is the choosing and decorating of the Christmas tree. This is a family ritual that parents enjoy more than their kids. Once the tree has been decorated, presents gradually begin to appear under the tree.

All children begin to put on their best behavior as Christmas Eve draws nearer. Christmas Eve is almost as exciting as Christmas Day itself.

On Christmas Eve there becomes a chill in the air, and

a special kind of magic overcomes everyone. The children go to bed earlier than they have all year. They have dreams of Santa and his reindeer flying through the sky.

Early in the morning, before the sun has risen, one of the young souls quietly sneaks to the living room to sneak a peak at the Christmas tree. What lies before him is the most wonderful sight a child's eyes could ever behold. The children then tear into their packages like a tornado.

Parents spend the rest of the day relaxing in front of a crackling fire enjoying their children as they play with their new gifts.

Everyone eventually dozes off to sleep, dreaming of the next Christmas, which seems so far away.



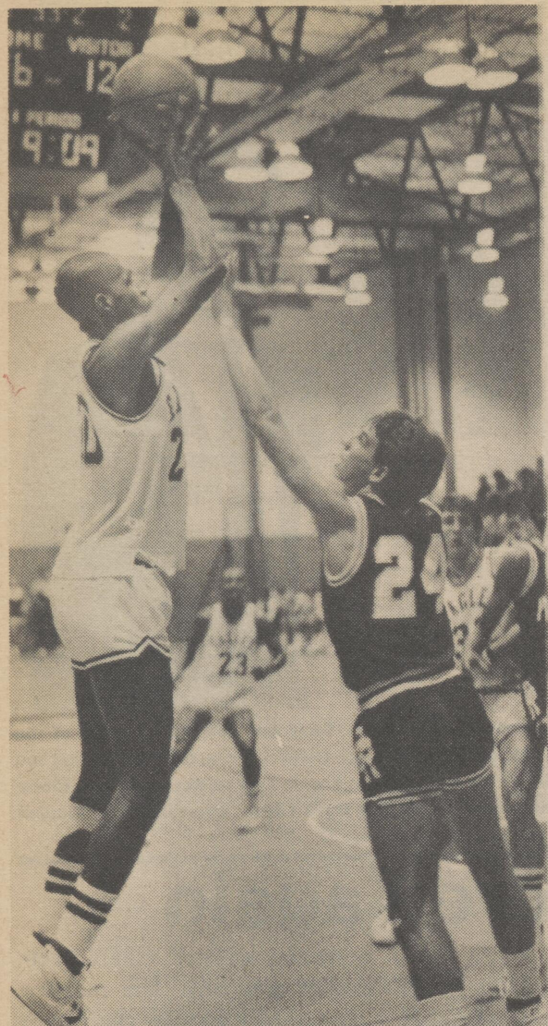
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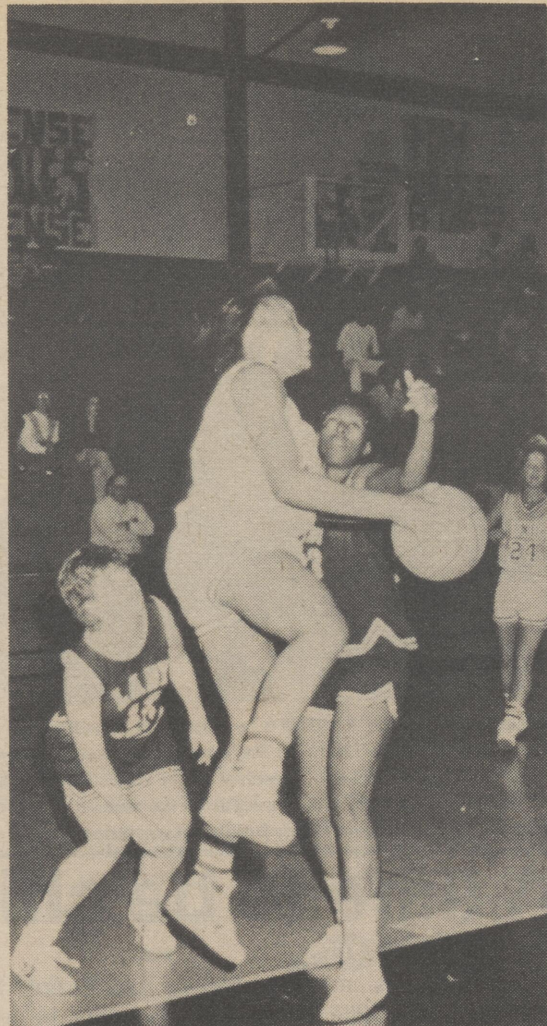
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Day and Date	Classes	Exam Times	Admissions & Records
Monday, December 16	9:00 MWF 9:30 TR 12:00 MWF Monday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 3:00 6:00 - 8:45	Tuesday, December 17
Tuesday, December 17	8:00 MWF 10:00 MWF 12:30 TR Tuesday Evening	8:00 - 10:00 10:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 3:00 6:00 - 8:45	Wednesday, December 18
Wednesday, December 18	11:00 MWF 11:00 TR 2:00 MWF Wednesday Evening	8:00-10:00 10:00 - 12:00 1:00 - 3:00 6:00 - 8:45	Thursday, December 19
Thursday, December 19	8:00 TR 1:00 MWF Thursday Evening	8:00 - 10:00 10:00 - 12:00 6:00 - 8:45	Friday, December 20, NO LATER THAN 4 PM



DIXON SCORES — James Dixon of the Hinds Eagles shoots for the goal during the Hinds vs. Pearl River game last Tuesday. Dixon scored 14 points during the game and the Eagles won 74-66.



STRONG ATTACK — Dorothy Strong of the Lady Eagles jumps for the goal during the Lady Eagles vs. Lady Wildcats game last week. The Lady Eagles lost the game 70-61.

Eagles now 5-5, Lady Eagles 5-4

The Hinds Junior College Eagles and Lady Eagles are both holding 1-1 records in the South Division of the JUCO basketball league. The Eagles have a 5-5 overall record for the season while the Lady Eagles have a 5-4 record.

Leading the Lady Eagles in scoring this season are Shirley Walker of Jackson who is averaging 23.3 points per game. She is followed by Mina Conlee of Clinton with 12.0 points per game, and Ginny Douglass with 9.1 points per game.

Lady Eagles coach Terri Baker remarked, "I am very pleased, we have played some good games this season especially against Co-Lin and Jones and the team is playing well. We need more out of the inside forwards which would help our game."

Coach Bob Garrison and his Eagles squad move to a 5-5 record last week when they captured the win over Clarke College 96-75. Garrison commented, "We are playing

average basketball this season and hoping to improve. Three of our freshmen, Starling King, Henry Cotton, and Greg Jenkins are doing a good job for us. Sophomore Kevin Baylot is also doing a good job and has moved into a starting position while Wilson Courtney is improving and I hope to be playing him more. We have lost three close games and I have to contribute that to inexperience."

Leading in scoring for the Eagles is Starling King of Fairhope, Alabama with 161 points. He is followed by James Dixon of Utica with 110 points, Henry Cotton of Calloway in Jackson with 107 points, and Derrick Edwards of Mobile, Alabama with 101 points. Kevin Baylot of Pearl has 49 points and Nate Williams of Jackson has 43 points.

With their 10 games behind them the Eagles have a total of 649 points while their opponents have scored 633 points.

Eagles defeat Wildcats

Coach Bob Garrison's Hinds Eagles captured their sixth win of the season when they defeated Pearl River Junior College 74-66 at Raymond. The Lady Eagles took a loss as they were defeated by the Lady Wildcats 70-61.

The Eagles now move to 6-5 for an overall record and are 2-1 in the South while the Lady Eagles go to 5-5 overall and are 1-2 in the South Division.

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Scoring for the Eagles were: Starling King with 22 points, Derrick Edwards with 18 points, James Dixon with 14 points, Henry Cotton with 10 points, Greg Jenkins with 4 points, Wilson Courtney with 2 points, Kevin Baylot with 2 points, Nate Williams with 0, and Niles Bryan with 2 points.

At the half both teams were tied with a 30-30 score.

The Lady Eagles were unable to capture their sixth win of the season and at the half the Lady Wildcats led the Lady Eagles 36-28.

Scoring for the Lady Eagles were: Mina Conlee with 12 points, Dorothy Strong with 10 points, Linda Quinn with 10 points, Melissa Ring with 9 points, Shirley Walker with 10 points, Gina Douglass with 8 points.

Total Fitness program offered

Each semester at Hinds, a program is offered for students and faculty for those who want to keep in shape. The program is called the Total Fitness Program and is directed by Cindy Bracken.

The equipment for the program is located in the Mayo Field House. This includes use of the weight room and pool, and sessions on weight and diet by Cindy Bracken. The weight room is equipped with many weights which strengthen just about every muscle of the body. Miss Bracken advises students and faculty about weight lifting and steps up a program for each individual. The heated pool provides a means for

relaxation, or swimming laps. Miss Bracken sets up appointments for individuals to discuss metabolism, diet, and exercise. She is willing to help any member who needs to lose or gain weight, or just maintain a certain weight. Aerobic classes are also offered in the women's gym.

The Total Fitness Program operates certain hours for faculty and separate hours for students. The use of weights, pool, counseling sessions, and aerobic classes are all available in the program for the low fee of \$20 per semester.

If you or someone you know is interested in joining the Fitness Program, contact Cindy Bracken at 857-3332.

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EAGLES GO 6-6 — The Eagles loss to Gulf Coast Thursday moved them to an overall 6-6 record for the season. Greg Jenkins shoots for the goal. The Eagles were defeated 74-55 by the MGCJC Bulldogs.

Cheerleader squad holds new tryouts

The final selection for the 1985-86 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders will be made Thursday, January 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Mayo Fieldhouse. The cheerleading squad is open to male or female students.

Try outs will begin on January 14-16 from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Denton Gym. Those wishing to try out for the squad must attend two of the sessions on January 14 and 15 before they can attend the final selection try out.

of the sessions on October 1st or 2nd before they can attend the final selection try out.

The primary qualifications are:

(1) Must be enrolled full-time, Fall semester, Raymond Campus of Hinds Junior College District and plan to continue enrollment for Spring

semester, 1986.

(2) Minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0.

(3) Regular admission status (if enrolled for first time, Fall semester, 1985.)

(4) In good standing with the college and not on academic or disciplinary probation.

(5) No health or physical defects which would hamper the ability to perform as a cheerleader or which might result in cheerleading to be unsafe to one's health.

If you have any other questions concerning the cheerleader try outs contact Bill Oakes in the Stadium Building. In case of bad weather on one of the scheduled dates report to the foyer of the Mayo Fieldhouse at the same time.

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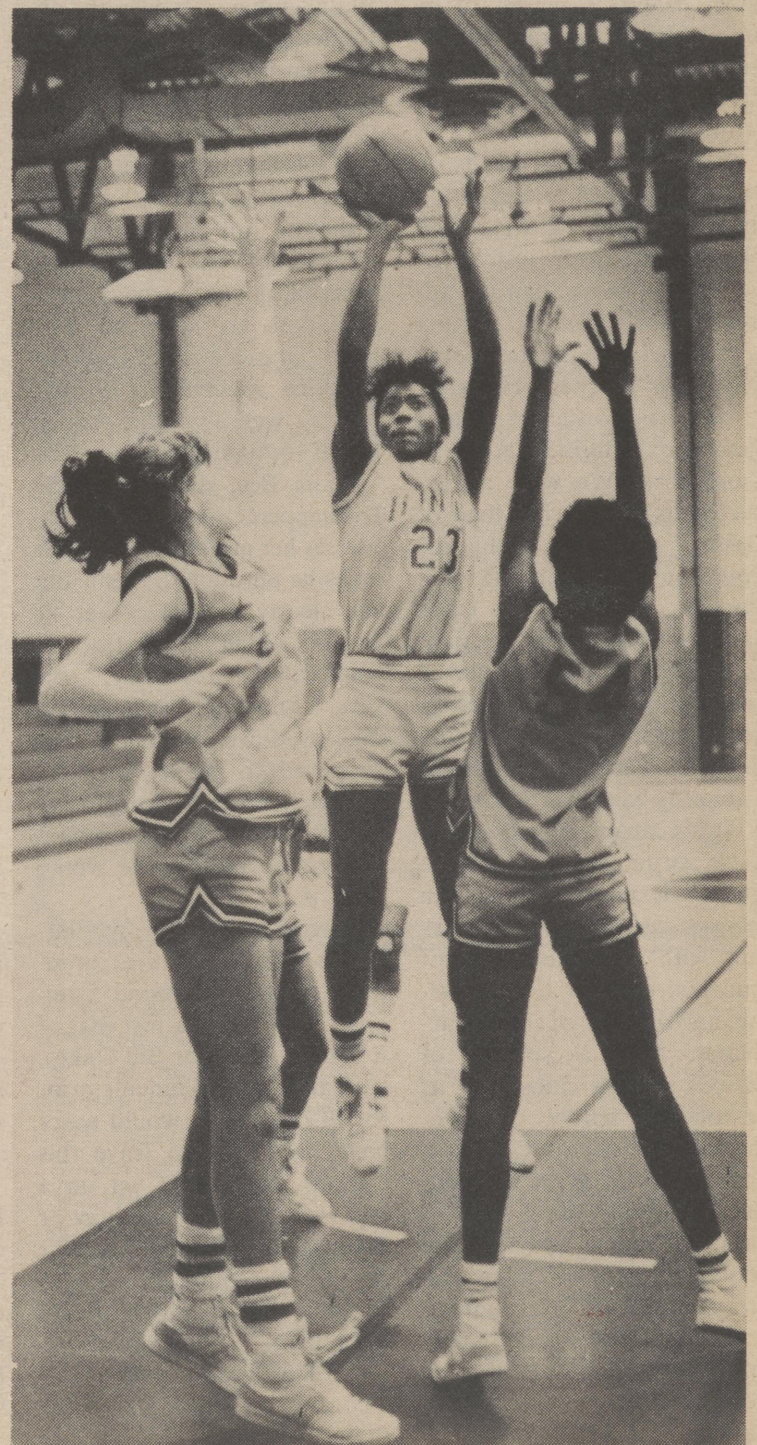
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HIGH SCORER — Shirley Walker of the Lady Eagles team shoots for the goal during the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast game. The Lady Eagles lost the game 68-58. Walker was the high scorer of the game with 22 points.

"Dean" Oakes retires after 29 years at HJC

Ask Bill Oakes almost anything having to do with junior colleges in the State of Mississippi, and you may get more information than you ever dreamed existed. Plus you may get the bonus of related statistic, or an off-the-wall summary of almost-related odds, such as, "Do you know what the chances are of being named president of Hinds?" A quick scrunch of the shoulders accompanies the famous grin as he delivers the punch line, "It helps if your last name begins with 'M'."

Bill's career at Hinds has been more than just a career; it has been a genuine interest carried out with an equal measure of gravity and humor. As he served in different capacities through the 29 years and 7 months before his retirement as director of student activities in August, 1984, he not only sought the information he needed to do a particular job he absorbed a great deal as a matter of interest. Also, "About 90 percent of what I learned came from the students I worked with," he states.

Since he came to Hinds on January 1, 1955 as recreation director and health and physical education instructor, he has had more than the administrator's usual contact with students, in the beginning was as a teacher. He says, "There was no such thing as a full-time administrator in those days. We were all expected to teach a full load of classes." He values highly the opportunity that he had with students. "Even though I was involved with them in their activities, I also enjoyed teaching, because it was helping in giving structured contact with them that I wouldn't ordinarily have had," he says.

As his career progressed and those structured hours with students lessened, there was an increase in unstructured contact with them as dean of students, director of counseling, and director of student activities. Also, as sponsor of various student clubs, and as an official school representative, he spent countless hours with them in the confines of buses taking them to various regional and national conventions, as well as regular and regional athletic competitions. He logged so many miles with students that even he, with his love of statistics, hasn't even counted them.

Among the trips he took were ones to a Circle K regional convention in Mem-



Bill Oakes

phis, national Phi Theta Kappa conventions in Biloxi and in Philadelphia. "It was the Bicentennial," he recalls, "and we went up on the 'Mississippi Bus' with students from Gulf Coast, Holmes, Itawambee, and Clark." There have been innumerable trips with the Hi-Steppers as they traveled throughout the country as Mississippi's Goodwill Ambassadors to keep up with their many games, Miss America pageants, a world's fair, as well as to the regular Hinds football games.

Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers since 1953, expresses her gratitude for all the miles he put in with them. But she clearly expresses that he was not along for the ride. "I could always rest easy," she says, "knowing that he would take good care of what he was supposed to do. It was like having a brother along," she recalls, "If there was a mountain to be moved, he would move it."

Also, according to Dr. Michael Rabalais, vice president for the Raymond Campus, "I know for a fact that, if it hadn't been for Bill Oakes, a great many of students prior to 1962, at least, would never have been able to leave this campus. He would get on a bus with them on a Friday or Saturday evening, and make it possible for them to get into Jackson to see a movie, or do something." That something might have been a ballgame or a concert, or some other treat that Bill had been able to scare up free tickets to.

A natural question to a recent retiree has to do with

travel plans. Bill's emphatic response is a good humored, "No! I've seen too many 'Blue Goose' buses for as long as I can remember."

Born in New Albany, in 1929, ("Jobie Harris was principal of the high school the year I was born," he spent his boyhood much like other boys, going from one athletic season to the next with basketball, baseball and track at New Albany High School. He quips, "I was one of three country boys they found could play baseball, so we got to go to school in town."

Whether that's the reason he got to go to that school or not, his athletic ability did earn him scholarships to Gulf Coast Junior College and later to the University of Southern Mississippi. By the time he had graduated from USM, his course was set in the direction of athletics and recreation. When he entered the Marine Corps in December of 1951, he was stationed at Parris Island and spent his tour of duty there as an athletic trainer. He then returned to USM to continue studying for his masters degree in recreation and health and physical education. He was awarded that degree in the summer of 1955.

Hinds swimming coach Ivan Rosamond recalls that it was during this period, the spring and summer of 1954, that they roomed together at "The Rock." No fancy dorm, "The Rock" was what they called the USM stadium, and in order to save expenses, the two fashioned a place to call home in a storage room under the stadium while they continued

their studies.

It was also during this period, while Bill was working as a trainer at USM, that he worked with Coach C.E. "Heifer" Stuart, an assistant coach who had previously coached at Hinds. He credits Stuart, as well as his friend, John Virden, HJC dean and administrative assistant, for his coming to Hinds. "That, and the fact that I had attended a junior college, made it so that coming to Hinds was not like going to a new or strange place."

Before the end of his first semester at Hinds, he had developed campuswide intramural programs in basketball and softball, which he continued to actively support throughout his career. It was this type of energy and dedication to the concerns of the students that distinguished his almost 30 years at Hinds.

"He was totally committed to the students and improving student life," says Rabalais. "His concern for the students was a genuine and unselfish. All the years he lived on campus, his dorm was always open to students." Bob Hodges, assistant public relations director, was a Hinds student then and agrees, "He was always being called on by students, any time of day or night, for whatever they needed... we just looked to him."

According to Rabalais, "Bill Oakes is really one of the unsung heroes in the history and development of Hinds. He was involved in many firsts," he says, referring to the many organizations that he helped to organize including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the HJCEA, and the alumni association, among

others.

Bill had begun helping out in the counseling department in 1965. "Before the 1962 self-study, there was limited criteria for student personnel services as we know it today," he states. "It was practiced, but not identified." He enjoyed counseling, so with the criteria in place he attended USM in the evenings from 1966 to 1968 to qualify in guidance and counseling to help in counseling while serving as dean of students from 1970 to 1972, he became director of counseling for a period until he was tapped to become director of student activities in 1973.

Through all of his positions he has been a mainstay to students in their activities, whether in cheerleading, intramurals, clubs or organizations, and there were many times when his job overlapped. "Just because you get another job, doesn't mean you get rid of the other one," he grins.

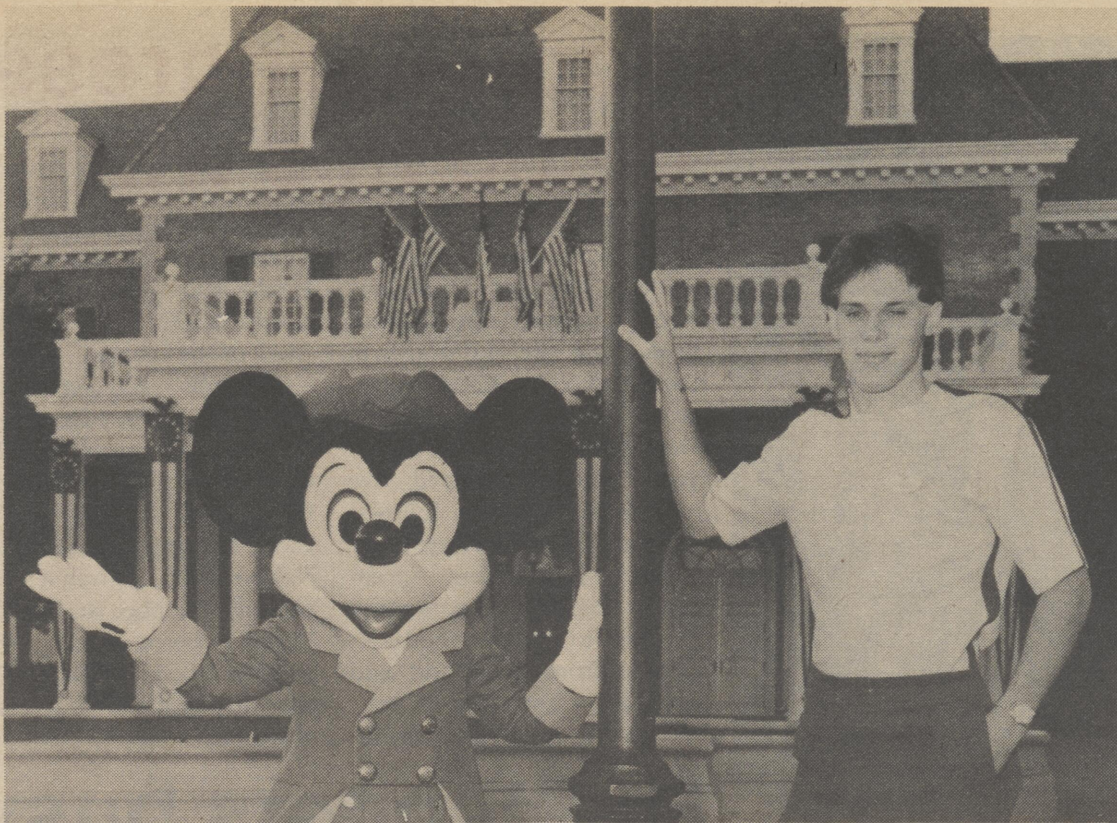
Rabalais says of Oakes, "During the time he was here, he did the work of three, four, five or six people today."

Rabalais believes the reason the Hinds campus remained calm during the period of serious student unrest on campuses throughout the nation, was "because of the kind of man Bill Oakes was."

"He was dean of students when all across the country there was student unrest. There was never any of that at Hinds. Bill literally talked to hundreds of students. You talk about an 'open-door office'," he says, "he really had one."

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WORKING FOR DISNEY — Stuart Welch of Magee and friend Mickey Mouse pause in front of the American Adventure at Walt Disney World, Epcot Center. Welch, a student at Hinds worked at Disney World this fall, as part of the Walt Disney World college program.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE — not really, it's Hinds vice president Troy Henderson during the playoff game of the championship volleyball game of the faculty team against the Baptist Student Union. The BSU won the match.

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Bill's earlier mentioned fascination for statistics is just one more manifestation of his acute interest in the students. "He's pretty much a genius on statistics," says Mrs. Bee, "If you asked him how many students who graduated from Hinds in 1955 went on to senior college, he could tell you." Along with Rabalais, Rosamond and many others, she is impressed with his memory of the students. Rabalais says, "He was always a master at remembering students, their names, where they lived, what their interests

were."

When asked to look back on his accomplishments at Hinds, he is characteristically modest. He shares the credit with every name he can recall of people who helped in any way in whatever he was involved in. What he will admit to being proud of is, "having worked under half of all the presidents Hinds has had."

He is also proud of his family. His daughter Betsy Williamson, he will remind you, was a crownbearer with Ivan Rosamond's son, Tim, when they were little. Betsy

Nurses Pass

Forty-three out of forty-seven HJCD practical nursing program graduates taking the recent writing of the State Board examination for Practical Nursing passed.

According to Sandra Freeman, director of the Practical Nursing program, this 91 percent passage rate is the result of hard work and joint effort on the part of the program instructors and students. Out of a possible score of 800, these students scored 700 or above.

New Course

Geriatric Nurse Aide is a new course being offered beginning in January, 1986, by the Hinds Junior College District.

The 17-week course will teach basic skills and concepts needed to care for our fastest growing population--the elderly.

For more information call the Nursing/Allied Health Center of the Hinds Junior College District at 372-6507.

Alumni Association buys weight equipment

Lightweights, mid-delweights and heavyweights! The Alumni Association is calling upon all former Hinds athletes not to lift weights-but to buy them!

A \$20,000 drive is now underway to equip the Eagle Weight Room on the Raymond Campus. Introducing this project at the Sports Hall of Fame banquet, Louis Strickland, president of the Development Foundation, said project coordinators were looking for 200 people to buy 100 pounds of weights at one dollar a pound; however, smaller or larger levels of giving are welcome as well. Contributions will be recognized as brass nameplates of givers will be placed on a large plaque which will hang in the Eagle Weight Room.

In November, former football players from 1927 to 1985 met to develop a strategy for accomplishing the \$20,000 goal. A team captain from each year will lead efforts to contact former athletes (men and women from all sports) and cheerleaders for his respective year. A friendly competition of the classes is expected to follow. Of course, giving is not limited to these

groups. Any Hinds supporter or alumnus is encouraged to give.

According to Hinds Eagle Football Head Coach Bill Buckner, the College needs to be competitive in terms of equipment and facilities when recruiting top athletes. A newly outfitted Eagle Weight Room will make those 5:30 AM workouts a bit easier to bear. In addition, it will give the Hinds athletes the equipment necessary to improve their abilities.

Joining Strickland and Buckner in this effort are project coordinators Billy Irby, former Hinds athlete and current HJCD admissions and records director and registrar; Zandra Gray, coordinator of the Development Foundation and Alumni Services; Joe Renfro, Hinds athletic director; Ivan Rosamond, former Hinds assistant football coach and current swimming coach; Durwood Graham, Hinds alumnus and former football coach; and Lance Wright and Jimmy Russell, former Hinds athletes.

If you are a former Hinds athlete and know the whereabouts of any of your team members, please contact Gray at 857-3350.

Calendar of Events

January 14, 15 & 16.....

January 14.....

January 21.....

January 30.....

Basketball Cheerleader Tryouts from 6p.m. to 9p.m. in the A.L. Denton Gym
7:00 p.m. Dance in the Mayo Field House. Cost is \$1.00 per person. "Fits" to perform
Film to be shown on "Hitlerism and the Holocaust" 11:00 a.m. in Cain Hall Auditorium
Who's Who Reception 2:30 p.m. in McKenzie Arena

has two daughters of her own now, Libby, 4, and Lexie, 2, and is a senior in accounting at Millsaps College. His oldest son, Bill, lives in Clinton and has three children, Jennifer, 4, Melonie, 3, and J.W., 19 months. Bill's youngest son, Bobby, 21, lives in Raymond with him in the house he bought in 1980, "After living," he says, "32 years of my life on a college campus."

If it was hard for Hinds to let Bill retire last year, the feeling was mutual for Bill. That is why he may also have title to retiring, and then returning on

a part-time basis. Bill retired in August, 1984, only to return the next month to sponsor cheerleaders and intramurals, and to make IDs. He explains, "People go through six or seven years preparing for their occupation, and then go through the years until it's time to retire. To move on to this next phase of life, you need to have a reorientation period to get ready."

In November of this year, Bill moved into this new phase of life happily, with no special plans for retirement except to "just take life as it comes."

His biggest self-indulgence will undoubtedly be to spend more time with his grandchildren, as well as with his gardening and many other interests. It can only be hoped that Hinds will continue to be one of these interests, and that he'll return to the Campus from time to time. For as Mike Rabalais and Anna Bee echo for all of us.

"There are some people who can never be replaced. Bill Oakes is one of them."

"He will be missed at Hinds. Graduates will always ask if Bill Oakes is still there."



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — Members of the Hinds Junior College Concert Choir presented their annual Christmas Program December 10 and 11 in Cain Auditorium. The program was conducted by Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

Youth Congress delegates win

by Susan Clark

On November 21-23 seven students attended Mississippi Youth Congress. Among those seven, two received awards in the Senate. Tom Caver received an award for Outstanding Democratic Party Secretary. Jeff Goodwin received five awards. They are as follows: Outstanding Democratic Party Leader, Outstanding Acceptance Speech, Outstanding Parliamentary Procedure, Debate from the Floor, and Speaking from the Floor. Vonda Burke served as Com-

mittee chairperson for the Conservation, Highways, Health and Welfare Committee. Vikki Endress served as Clerk of the Senate.

Two bills taken were passed in the Senate and House and therefore became law. They were an Educational Trust Fund to be set up, by Tom Caver and Jeff Goodwin, and Newborns being given a Social Security Number at birth by Gerald Peoples.

Susan Clark and Buffy May went to the mock congress as alternates.

Hi-Steppers busy with parades

The Hinds Hi-Steppers have certainly been busy preparing for several events which they have and will have participated in during December. Hi-Steppers marched in the Pearl Christmas Parade where they received a plaque for Best Marching Unit in the parade. They also marched in the Vicksburg Christmas Parade on the same day, December 7. On December 13, the Hi-Steppers plan to perform for the tenth annual

Senior Citizen's Convention in Vicksburg.

Perhaps the highlight of the year will be the Hi-Steppers Ball to be held on December 14 at the Shady Oaks Country Club.

The Hi-Steppers have been working very hard to prepare for these events but as Hi-Stepper Libby Little says, "It's hard work and it was very cold at the parade, but somehow it all seems worth it."

Return those signs!

During the past month there has been a considerable number of theft of street signs and traffic signs. These thefts are both expensive and create a great traffic hazard.

There are several traffic hazard created by theft of these signs. Ambulances often rely upon traffic signs and street signs for direction and safety. When signs such as yield and stop signs are taken, a hazard for motorist is created. This kind of theft is also expensive to taxpayers to replace such stolen signs.

Students are reminded that the theft of street or traffic signs is a crime and violators

will be prosecuted. Violators can be fined and/or serve time in jail.

If any students on campus have such signs in their possession, they are encouraged to turn these signs into the Campus Security Department. The Security Department will offer a period of grace to students if signs are turned in before the semester ends. No questions

will be asked of students who turn in the stolen signs before then. However, if students are caught with a street or traffic sign in their possession after then, they will be subject to prosecution.

If you or anyone you know has stolen a sign, please encourage them to turn the sign in before the semester ends, before its too late.

HJCD Fall Graduation Dec. 20th

The Hinds Junior College District will hold its Fall Graduation ceremony Friday, December 20, 1985 at 7PM in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Approximately 172 graduates from all District locations will participate in the commencement exercises which will include the summer, 1985 graduates as well as those who graduate at the end of the fall semester. The total number of Hinds students who are expected to complete graduation requirements in December is 451.

Guest speaker for the commencement will be Fred Brooks, recently retired chairman of the Raymond Campus speech department.

*President and Mrs. Clyde Muse
cordially invite students, faculty, and staff of
Hinds Junior College District
to attend an open house
Wednesday evening the eighteenth of December
between the hours of five and eight-thirty
President's Home — 501 East Main Street
Raymond, Mississippi*

Challenger deaths touch former Hinds editor

What started as such a routine mission that even the three major networks didn't even cover it live was Tuesday morning's launch of the space shuttle Challenger. But just 74 seconds later over a beautiful blue Florida sky, tragedy struck in what seemed like a fourth of July fireworks celebration for a few seconds until those watching knew that this was not a normal booster rocket separation.

Before millions of viewers and hundreds of spectators and school children, the first American space tragedy had happened and six astronauts and America's first civilian in space, Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, New Hampshire school teacher, disappeared into a fireball explosion. Not since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy have the American people been so struck with such a

tragedy.

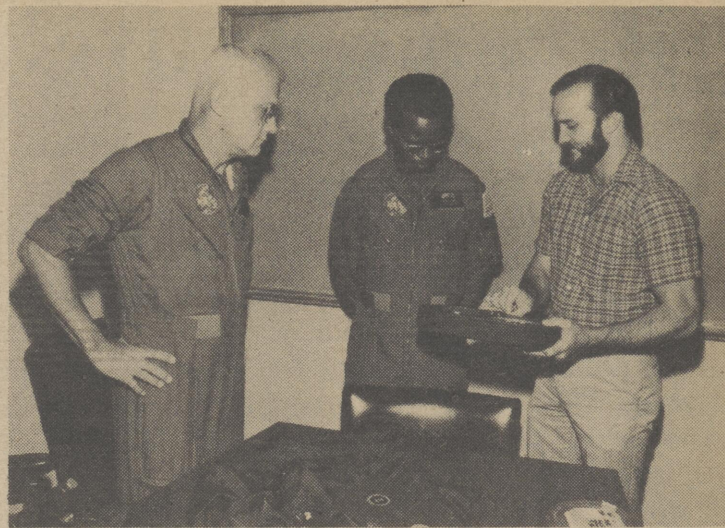
The six astronauts who were killed during the take-off included Gregory Jarvis, Ronald McNair, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, and Francis Scobee.

As one NBC reporter who was there put it, "I saw the explosion and I knew something wasn't right but I expected to see Challenger come out of the smoke, but it didn't, it was gone forever." Not until the loud speaker at the viewing stand announced that the vehicle had exploded could the tragedy really be shown on the spectators' and families' faces as they watched.

The tragedy has touched many including Hinds Junior College alumnus and former yearbook editor Donny Warren of Jackson. Warren was personal friends with astronaut Ron McNair and also knew Francis Scobee and

Judith Resnik well. Warren, who works with the Davis Planetarium, said, "McNair was the first astronaut I trained to work the Cinema 360 Camera that was used on an earlier space flight to make the first space movie, *The Space Shuttle: An American Adventure*. I was extremely hurt over the loss of these people." McNair, who Warren says was a lovable person along with Bruce McCandless, were inducted into the American Society of Cinematographers last year in California and Warren attended the event.

Warren had worked with McNair, Resnik, and Scobee both here in Jackson and in



MCNAIR INSTRUCTED--at left astronaut Ron McNair, one of the seven killed aboard the Shuttle Challenger, was instructed by Hinds alumnus and 1976 yearbook editor Donny Warren of Jackson on how to load the Cinema 360 Camera that was used to make the first space film "The Space Shuttle: An American Adventure". Warren is director of cinematography at the Davis Planetarium in Jackson. This photo was taken during one of the training sessions in Jackson.

Transfer Fair set for Wednesday, Feb. 5th

One-stop shopping of senior colleges is probably the major selling factor in the Raymond Campus College Transfer Fair which is slated for Wednesday, February 5, 10 AM - 2 PM in Denton Gym.

Well over half of Hinds' students go on to senior colleges, according to Dr. Philip Booth, director of the Raymond Campus academic counseling department. Sophomore students seeking to make an informed decision and the ease of an effective transfer can use this event to gain information about admissions, financial aid, scholarships, housing, programs and majors and student life. Fourteen colleges will be represented.

The College Transfer Fair actively represents the cooperative and healthy relationship that exists between Hinds and state and regional colleges explains Dr. Booth. He adds, "Senior colleges frequently comment on the excellent degree of academic preparedness of Hinds students and welcome our students to their schools. Senior colleges have a good respect for our academic programs, our courses, and, particularly, our instructors."

All Hinds students are invited to attend; however, it is the transferring sophomore who benefits most. Students attending the event last year were surveyed and overwhelmingly rated the experience as helpful. Among the success stories were a student who

discovered he could receive a scholarship and another who worked with a representative to formulate a course of study not previously offered by any college or university.

The College Transfer Fair is sponsored by the Hinds Junior College District Division of Student Affairs. Among the

Miss HJC pageant set

The annual Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Coeds competing for the title of "Miss Hinds" must compete in interview, evening gown, swimsuit, and talent. The winner of the pageant represents the college in the "Miss Mississippi Pageant" in Vicksburg during the summer.

Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Anna Bee, will serve as pageant director and girls wishing to enter the pageant should contact Mrs. Bee about the application. Staging and lighting for the production will be done by the Hinds Circle K Club.

A panel of judges will select a "Miss Hinds" and four runners-up who will also be featured in the college yearbook.

There will be an admission charge of \$2.00 for the pageant.

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PLAYERS REHEARSE--The Lendon Players will open their next production February 11 in the Little Theater. The production is entitled, "S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous, S'Gershwin!" and it will run through February 15. Rehearsing for the production are first row from left: Steve Nettles, Joe Cassell, Albert Nolan, and Ty Harwell. Back row from left are: Amy Wilcher, Robyn Sutterfield, Kim Coalter, and Lauan Stringer.

Play runs February 11th — 15th

The Lendon Players are dusting off some popular classics and polishing them up for a glittering Gershwin revue

entitled, "S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous, S'Gershwin!" The glitzy gala, replete with slink and sequins, top hats, bow ties and tails, will be performed February 11 through the 15th in the HJC Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 PM.

Director and choreographer of the production, Denise Halbach, states that this show is being submitted to the Department of Defense for a possible summer tour of European U.S. military bases.

Performing the light and lively songs of George Ger-

shwin will be Albert Nolan, Lauan Stringer, Ty Harwell, Kim Coalter, Robyn Sutterfield, Joseph Cassell, Steve Nettles, Amy Wilcher, and Denise Halbach.

Music director and pianist for the production is Robert Lee of Jackson, a teacher at Jackson Prep. Percussionist is Hinds student Jay Ivey.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, and free with a current Hinds I.D. at the door. For reservations call 857-3266.

ATTENTION SPRING GRADUATES

Graduation applications must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records by February 14, 1986.

Become Active!

Hey you! Now that I have your attention, I'm going to tell you exactly why this paper you're reading is important. Important to you, that is, and all other HJC students.

First of all, how else would you know what's going on? Without the Hindsonian, you'd never know the score of that basketball game you missed while at the Lamar. This publication attempts to give you the who, what, where, when, why and how of Hinds events in an accurate and understandable manner.

Admit it. You enjoy seeing your name and your friends in the paper once in a while. That's one of the main reasons why most colleges have student newspaper - for the students!

Don't tell me you don't enjoy cartoons. Especially when they're done by the capable hand of an HJC student, aren't you just a little bit proud?

On the serious side, The Hindsonian wants to help educate you. That's what you're here for anyway, right? Well, we hope so.

The Hindsonian's purpose is to serve the Hinds student, so the least you could do is support it. The staff at the paper now is quite inadequate. There simply aren't enough students working now to give Hinds Junior College the paper it deserves.

Are you a journalist, communications, or broadcasting major? In order to get the experience you will desperately need, you need to be writing for the student paper. ask anyone in these fields now, and they will tell you that employers will sooner consider a college paper's staff writer than they will a man or woman with a mere bachelor's degree a no experience.

The good thing about it is that you don't have to be able to write to help out on the Hindsonian. There are many other areas besides just writing. Do yourself a favor and others, by coming by the office located in the Public Relations Office of the Student Union Building.

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NEW EQUIPMENT--Raymond Campus instructors Martha Robinson (left) and Denise Halbach (right) limber up at new fitness game court in preparation for their aerobics class.

Fitness course helps your body

Live longer and enjoy it more by taking good care of your one and only body is the bottom line of all physical fitness programs. HJCD staff, faculty and students, as well as residents of the surrounding communities, now have free access to an additional option to help in their quest for body conditioning, cardiovascular fitness, weight loss and body building.

The route to all of these health advantages usually strikes people as being too arduous and even a little dull, but with the recent construction of the St. Dominic's Gamefield Fitness Court near Eagle Field on the Raymond Campus, you would think you were a kid again, 'playing' on a thoroughly modern playground.

This attractive and varied gamefield looks like a futuristic metal and redwood outdoor sculpture, but is actually a very down to earth set of workout equipment designed by sports medical experts at the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Center and the Arizona Heart Institute. The court was funded locally by St. Dominic's Memorial Hospital through a contribution to the Wells Fargo Gamefield Fitness Court program. This program is part of Wells Fargo's participation in the National Fitness Campaign begun by President Ronald Reagan to support good health and vitality in America. The HJCD court is one of thousands sprouting up all over the nation through this program.

According to Troy Henderson, vice president for Physical Plant and Auxiliary Services, Hinds applied for the fitness court for the use of the

surrounding communities as well as the HJCD community. A \$6,000 grant was awarded covering 85% of the cost of the court, with HJCD providing the remaining \$1200 needed.

The Gamefield consists of three courts, warm-up, strengthening, and cool down. Large color coded (yellow for warm-up, red for strengthening, and blue for cool-down) signboards guide participants through the routines and illustrate the proper usage of each piece of equipment to assure maximum benefit. Also, beside each strengthening exercise is an illustration and explanation of where and how the body is benefited.

The starting point is the warm-up court with its three different types of bars (at various heights) for shoulder and leg stretches, and two stretching posts (at two heights) for limbering up the hamstrings.

When the exercises shown on the yellow bordered sign are completed, the participant is allowed to proceed to the strengthening court. The red bordered sign takes it from there, and illustrates the proper usage of the equipment in this larger court. Equipment here includes two sets of flat and inclined benches for situps and leg lifts, bars for push ups and body lifts, a handle and platform set for body dips, leg press posts, and a configuration of three bars set at varying heights for pull ups. In this court you may try everything, but are not required to do so. You are allowed to do what you are able and maybe do better on the others with more gradual practice. When these exercises are completed, the next move is the cool-down court. Here, the blue bordered

instructions tell the participant to "Finish Here." It's a good idea to do as it advises because after any strenuous workout, the body appreciates the gentle stretching offered by the correct use (again, illustrated) of the T-bar and the stretching posts and bench.

An additional benefit, to those using the court who also take part in a favorite sport, is that these exercises will increase fitness, thereby enhancing the enjoyment of the sport.

With the signs guiding you to healthy exercise at your own pace, you don't have to be on someone else's schedule. Although you can work out when you're in the mood and have the time, it is recommended that you exercise on a somewhat regular basis to maximize and retain the benefits. One of the explanatory signboards entices you to daily participation by describing the gamefield as "where science and imagination join forces to create a fitness environment so flexible and engaging that you will want to make it the best part of your daily routine."

Tax Info.

Free income tax preparation is available through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. Assistance is available to help the lower-income, elderly, and handicapped taxpayers in filling out Forms 1040EZ or 1040A.

Beginning January 21, assistance will be available at Jackson Mall during the hours of 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays and from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays.



ASB Forum

by
Jamie Cox

It is great to be back!!! I would like to welcome the new students and welcome back the returning students. As you can tell we are going to have a dynamite semester because we have already started with a "Back-to-School" Dance and with a powerful, spellbinding lecture from Hitlerism and the Holocaust.

Don't Forget to "Plan Your Future" at the College Transfer Fair February 5 in Denton Gym from 10 AM to 2 PM. Also don't forget the big mess at the Mess America pageant on February 11 at 7 PM in Cain Hall Auditorium.

For all of the sports people don't forget to sign up for the

spring intramural sports. For more information about signing up you can contact Joe Riffin at 857-3295 or the Student Government Office at 857-3353. Intramural sports are terrific if everyone joins, so don't forget to sign up.

If you are bored and want more action in your life while attending Hinds you should join the Associated Student Government or one of the many clubs offered to students. You can find out more about the Associated Student Government and clubs by calling (857-3353) or stopping by the Student Government Office in the Student Union Building Rm. 207.



MAKES DONATION--Main Dorm's program committee chairman, Robin Gaunt, front row, right, hands check to Mrs. Sallie Lowman, a supervisor with Bethany Christian Services in Jackson. The Dorm sponsored a candy gram fund raiser and donated the proceeds to the organization, which aids unwed mothers. Committee members shown with Lowman and Gaunt are, second row from left, Lisa Walters, Gigi Mazique, Miranda Myers, and Pam Dalziel.

Receive Certificates

Receiving Certificates of Completion during the 1985 LPN pinning ceremony were Judith Greer of Louisville, Shermania Sterling, Sherra Houston, Annie Ransburgh, Estella Washington, Debbie Lennon, Delphine Holden, Diane Jackson and Thelma Freeman, all of North Jackson.

Others included Patricia Jenkins, Cassandra Woods, and Beverly Dinkins of South

Jackson; Melissa Donnell of Mendenhall; Debbie Angelini of Harrisville, Jacqueline Kelly and Cornelia Watts of Port Gibson; Christine Martin and Sandra Davidson of Cary; Nanette Taylor, and Patricia Powell of Rolling Fork; Melanie Hill and Juanita Thompson of Yazoo City; Sarah Pennington of Clinton, Sor dia Carr Floyd of Terry; and Janna Hardy of Pearl.

Receive Scholarships

Associate Degree Nursing students recently honored as Allstate Foundation Scholarship recipients were Janet Ryan, Paul Sumrall, Eva Robinson, all of Rankin County.

Others included Freda Johnson, Jo Anne Martin, Joyce Booker, of South Jackson; Patricia Moses of Raymond; Shirley Strong of Vicksburg; Brenda Ellis, Corine Dawson and Vicki Wilson of North Jackson; Melisa Bond of Morton; and Betty

Lorene Schrock of Ridgeland.

The students were guests at a dinner in their honor, which was attended by Mary Pat Hinton, Allstate corporate relations manager, John Washington, Allstate Personnel division manager, and Dr. Terry Puckett, vice president for the Jackson Campus and Branch Operations at Hinds.

The Allstate Foundation has sponsored A.D. Nursing scholarships at Hinds for 13 years.

Potential suicides need help

Suicide is prevalent in all types of young people and none can be ruled out on the basis of superficial classifications. But frequently the one who commits suicide is the one who doesn't come to mind at all -- the student who is quiet, isolated, aloof, no trouble to anybody. It is boys and girls such as these who often need attention but don't get it at home or in school simply because their behavior doesn't demand it. They don't stand out and are easily overlooked.

In all kinds of young people, however, several stress factors add to the risk of suicide. The loss of a loved one is extremely important. The death of a parent, for example, or losing touch with a parent through divorce, and the breakup of an intense close personal relationship with a boyfriend or girlfriend are particularly common precursors of suicide. Other kinds of loss -- loss of status because of failure in the academic or social spheres or in sports and

other activities, loss of face, loss of health -- can also make young people vulnerable to suicide.

The concept of failure as it relates to suicide can be deceptive. To a straight A student, a B or C on a test or project can be a serious failure. Students who feel they must achieve to satisfy their parents are particularly apt to view anything less than perfection as a failure, even if they are doing much better than other students. In such cases, the parents often feel that they themselves have failed, and they look to their children to achieve in life the things that the parents have not been able to do. The child feels pressured to succeed, and desperate when he or she fails.

There are several warning signs of suicide. They are suicide threats, statements revealing the desire to die, previous suicide attempts, sudden changes in behavior (withdrawal, apathy, moodiness), depression (crying, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, hopelessness), and making final arrangements (such as giving away personal possessions).

If a young person tells you that he or she is thinking of ending his or her life, don't refuse to talk about it; this would only frustrate the attempt at communication and reinforce the fear that you and others find the idea and the person repulsive.

Many people fear that talking about suicide may actually encourage the person to do it. Years of experience show that the opposite is true. A frank and honest discussion is not going to push someone over the edge. On the contrary, it is an important first step toward suicide prevention.

The reasons behind the growing suicide rate among young people are open to conjecture, but many authorities point to a greater alienation from family as a supportive network. Increasing mobility, with many families frequently uprooting and living long distances from other supportive family members, creates a sense of impermanence, instability and a lack of continuity. Divorce, disturbed family structures and changing value systems take their toll as well, leaving many young people without the sense of belonging and direction that can grow out of a nurturing family environment.

Even if you are successful in talking openly and frankly with the potentially suicidal student, it is important not to take too much upon yourself. People who are seriously suicidal will sometimes reach a point where they purposely mislead those who are trying to help them by acting as though the crisis is past. Whenever a serious risk of suicide exists, suggest that the person get the help of a

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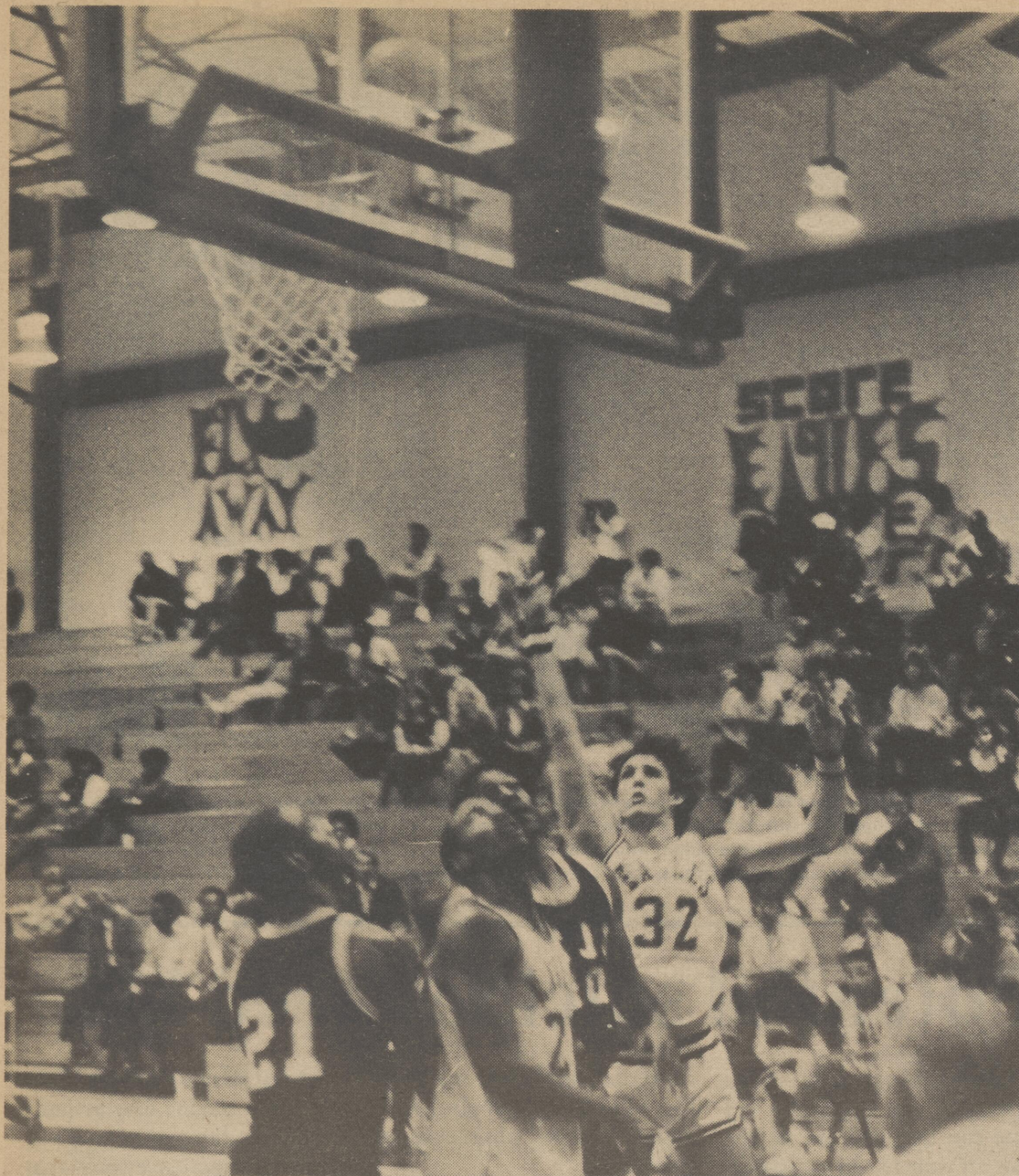
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BAYLOT SHOOT--Kevin Baylot of the Hinds Eagles from Pearl goes for the goal during the Hinds vs. Utica ballgame. The Eagles defeated the Utica Bulldogs 71-70 to move to their eighth win of the season.

Eagles nip Bulldogs by one point

It looked like the finish of a NCAA televised game but it was the 71-70 victory of the Hinds Junior College Eagles over the Utica Bulldogs before a packed house at the Mayo Fieldhouse in Raymond.

The winning points by the Eagles Derrick Edwards of Blount High School from Mobile, Alabama moved the Eagles to a 7-6 overall record and puts them 3-2 in the South Division. Henry Cotton, guard for the Eagles, from Jackson's Callaway High School had gone to the line for a free throw while the other Eagles lined the lanes. Cotton's try skipped left off the rim of the goal and Edwards was there to grab the ball as it bounced out, then struck it back in for the shot that put the Eagles ahead.

With four seconds left in the game Coach Joe Nelson of Utica called a timeout, then the Bulldogs could only manage to get the ball into the front court before the buzzer sounded giving Hinds the win.

Hinds coach Bob Garrison was quoted as saying, "It all

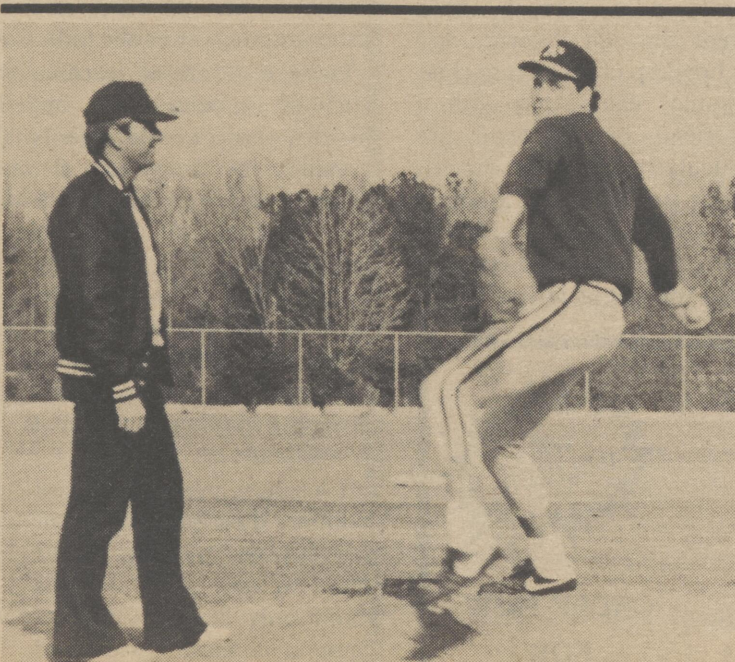
boiled down to the rebound, without it we would have been beaten."

Leading the Eagles in Monday nights action were: Starling King with 19, Derrick Edwards with 17, Henry Cotton with 13, and Nate Williams with 10.

The women's game was just the reverse situation as the

Lady Eagles were handed a 1 point defeat by the Lady Bulldogs 59-58. The Lady Eagles move to a 5-7 overall record and a 1-4 in the South Division.

Leading scorers for the Lady Eagles were: Shirley Walker with 20, Melissa Ring with 16, and Linda Quinn with 13.



SEASON NEARS--Hinds baseball coach Rick Clarke, at left, instructs pitcher Mark Stancel during practice. The Eagle baseball team will open their season on February 22 at Clarke College in Newton. The first home game will be February 25.

Eagles capture two, Lady Eagles split

The Hinds Lady Eagles were not able to stand off the Lady Warriors of East Central Junior College as they suffered their eighth loss of the season with a 75-65 win for the Lady Warriors.

The Lady Eagles now move to a 5-8 overall record and a 1-5 division record for the season. At halftime the Lady Warriors only had a one point lead 40-39 over the Lady Eagles.

Scoring for the Lady Eagles were Shirley Walker with 21 points, Mina Conlee with 12 points, Dorothy Strong with 4 points, Denise Thronton with 8 points, Melissa Ring with 8 points, Ginny Douglass with 4 points, and Kay Spenser with 10 points.

The Eagles rallied to their eighth win of the season with 91-83 win over the Warriors. The Eagles also move to 4-2 in the South Division.

At halftime the Eagles had a 12 point lead 50-38 over the Warriors only to come back and finish the game with an 8 point lead.

Starling King led the Eagles in scoring with 30 points against the ECJC Warriors. Other Eagles scoring included Derrick Edwards with 18 points, James Dixon with 16 points, Henry Cotton with 16 points, and Kevin Baylot with 11 points.

The Lady Eagles added another victory to the win col-

umn after a 43-27 spread over the Lady Bears of Southwest Mississippi Junior College in Raymond last week.

This moves the Lady Eagles to a 6-8 overall season record in the South Division of the JUCO league. The Lady Eagles dominated the game and at halftime led 24-19 and continued through the second period to gain the 16 point winning lead.

High scorer for Hinds was Shirley Walker with 16 points. She was followed by Mina Conlee with 12 points, Melissa Ring with 8 points, Linda Quinn with 2 points, Ginny Douglass with 1 point, and Renee Spencer with 4 points.

Bob Garrison's Eagles added their ninth win of the season to their record with a 70-65 win over the Bears of Southwest.

The Eagles now move to 5-2 in the South Division after the win of the Bears. The Eagles led at halftime with a 37-26 lead. This now moves the Eagles to a 9-6 overall season record.

High scorer for the game was Derrick Edwards with 22 points. Following Edwards was James Dixon with 19 points, Starling King with 14 points, Henry Cotton with 7 points, Nate Williams with 4 points, Wilson Courtney with 2 points, and Kevin Baylot with 2 points.



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BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS--Serving as cheerleaders for the Eagles and Lady Eagles basketball teams for the second semester are, (kneeling from left) Nanette Griffin, Arlene Williams, and Cynthia Lock. (Standing from left) Miranda Myers, Cindy Stubbs, Gwendolyn Anne Forbes, and Carmen McAdory.

Intramurals ready for spring sports activities

The intramural competition for the spring semester at the Raymond Campus will consist of basketball, soccer, and softball.

Basketball competition will continue through February 13 with the Championship Tournament beginning on February 17-20. There are presently 12 men's teams and 4 women's teams.

Intramural soccer will begin February 24 and continue through March 13th. Anyone interested in intramural soccer should contact Joe Riffin of Tom Sheppard.

Intramural softball will begin March 17th and continue through May 1st. The softball tournaments will be the week of May 5-8th.

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trained professional through a suicide prevention center, the school guidance office, a mental health clinic, a family physician, a clergyman, or through other appropriate services in your area.

Porter Pryor, of the Baptist Hospital works at Hinds Jr. College on each Monday to help such emotionally disturbed individuals. He is willing to help each and every person with their individual needs. He can be reached at 857-3216 through counseling or at 968-5032 at his office to set up an appointment.

Rosters for soccer and softball may be picked up from Joe Riffin in Beemon Hall (Science Building) in Room 151-B.

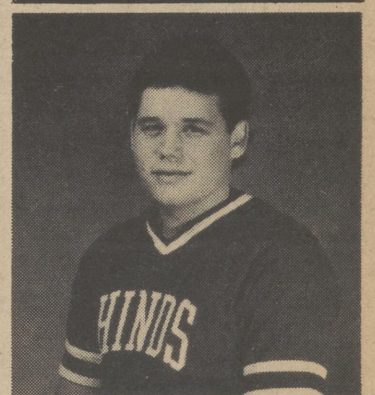
New B'ball cheerleaders selected

Three new basketball cheerleaders were selected on Thursday, January 16. Carmen McAdory of Clinton, Cynthia Lock of Brandon, and Donna Walley of Vicksburg were chosen to join the squad of nine. Cindy Serio of Jackson was chosen as an alternate.

Particia Gardner, the new cheerleading advisor, stated that it took three days in all for the selection; the first two days for training and the last for judging. The judges made their decisions based on spirit, entry, emotions, eye contact and voice projection.

"They did two cheers, a sideline chant, and were asked to cheer in a group..." explained Gardner. Six students tried out in all.

The new squad additions have undergone training at a sort of "mini camp", according to Gardner. Further training will consist of regular practices on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday, with classes under Rene Warren on Monday and Wednesday at 2:00 PM in the Mayo Field House.



Stancel picked by Oakland A's

Mark Stancel, pitcher for the Hinds baseball team, was selected in the seventh round in the January free agent draft by the Oakland A's.

Stancel is a sophomore at Hinds this semester after transferring from Ole Miss. After he completes the season with the Hinds Eagles he will be able to negotiate with the Oakland A's for a contract.

Stancel played baseball at Manhattan Academy in Jackson.

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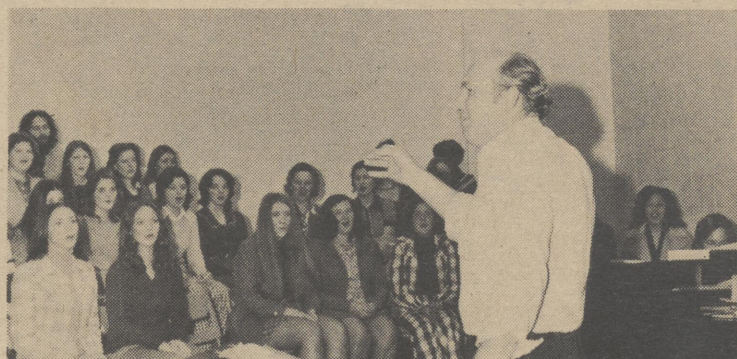
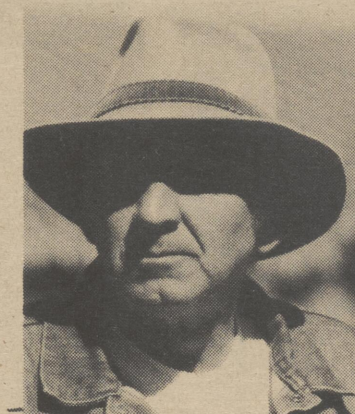
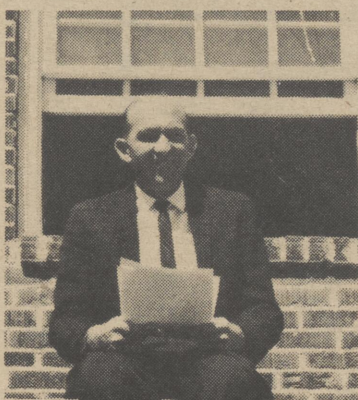
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Top Ten Teams Play Offs	Won	Lost	Rank
BBT	1	1	8-tie
BSU	2	2	5
CHILLER	1	3	---
DEADLY FORCE	2	2	7
GLOBETROTTERS	2	2	6
HINDS HOYAS	3	1	3
HINDS SIXERS	1	3	---
READY FOR THE WORLD	3	1	4
THE CREW	4	0	1
THE STAFF	2	2	8-tie
TIGERS	0	1	---
TOWN TAKERS	3	1	2

1986 INTRAMURAL STANDING WOMEN

(as of January 23, 1986)

Top Four Teams	Won	Lost	Rank
FCA	4	0	1
LADY LAKERS	3	1	2
SWACETTES	1	3	3
BSU	0	4	4



Leslie Reeves remembers 30 years at Hinds

Floating around somewhere (see the Fall 1980 Hindsight) is a photograph of Leslie Reeves standing out on the Raymond Campus in a shaft of sunlight. His arms are raised as though readying for a powerful downbeat. With the choir not pictured, it appears that he is poised and ready to command harmony from the universe.

Since each autumn's crop of new music students who come together in the HJC choir room are as diverse and energized as the components of a universe, that picture is a statement of what James Leslie Reeves has been all about at Hinds for the last 30 years.

With the help of his wife and assistant, Geneva, he has reined in, tamed, and directed upwards of fifty new voices each year; with each voice in its own stage of readiness, each with its own state of grace or awkwardness. The Reeves mixed and blended, encouraged, cajoled, taught and fine tuned, until the sounds they drew from each year's group had the full, rich, velvety tone that has become the hallmark of the HJC choir. Always this is accomplished in time for their annual

Christmas Concert; an event which is greeted each year by the community as well as students, faculty and staff with the feeling, "Now Christmas is beginning!"

But this autumn, Leslie Reeves laid aside his baton and took a final bow at the 1985 Christmas Concert. Recently, after a third go-around with a chronic heart condition, his doctors advised him that he'd do better to retire.

"Actually," he says with an impish smile, "I woke up one morning in the hospital and said, 'I feel so good. But do I have to go to school today?'" This, in spite of the fact that "The happiest days of my life have been spent at HJC."

"The most rewarding aspect is that Geneva and I have been able to work so closely together," he says. Lest we think that to work together, they had to think alike in order to achieve the degree of musical harmony that they have, Reeves says, "We did not see music alike at all times. Her interpretations sometimes differed from mine and we'd discuss it." He laughs, indicating a string of rather lengthy and lively discussions. "It's been a real partnership,"

he says, and unable to resist a lifelong habit, he continues, "My advice to all the love-struck students is to find someone who is your best friend."

Such fatherly advice is not surprising coming from one who has been known as 'Poppa Reeves' among most of the students who have passed under his baton since 1971. "How that started," he smiles, "I took a leave of absence that year to go down to Southern, and some of the girls got close to Geneva because she did the choir, and they began to call her 'Mama'. So when I came home, I was 'Poppa'."

Acutely aware of the added responsibility that this closeness has added to the job, he and Geneva forbore the temptation to more than live up to the exalted status their students conferred on them. "We were just ourselves, nothing special," says Reeves.

Maybe that is what was so special about them, for people who have known the Reeves well through the years also know that their extended family concept with the students is deep and genuine. Dr. Rosser Wall, a colleague and friend

for 27 years, says of Leslie, "He has totally devoted his life to music students first, and growth and improvement of the College second. I have never known him not to give his best to his students...he has always enjoyed 'showing off' his students and promoting the College." Also Dr. Robert Mayo, former HJC president and long-time friend, says of Reeves, "Their home was a meeting place for many students, and they felt free to discuss their problems with them." Jimmy Harris, a former Hinds music student and now an instructor on the Raymond Campus, expresses the student point of view simply, "He always encouraged everybody. He's just great. A father to all, you might say."

Reeves has carried this concern for students into his retirement and will even use his heart condition as an object lesson to the young. He shares with them the fact that, although he has an inherited tendency to have heart problems, the attacks and the surgery and the recent problems could have been avoided. "The doctors told me it's all directly related to the two packs of cigarettes a day that I

smoked for all those years," he states.

The sudden retirement that surprised and disappointed so many, also brought about a dramatic change for his assistant, Geneva, who now is acting chairman of the music department. "You've heard of the Peter Principle," she laughs. "Well, that's me. I feel that I'm better in the classroom than with the business end of the department. I told Leslie he can get well and come back any time he wants to."

"Actually," she continues, "he is still very much a part of the department. I can always call on him and often do go to him and say, 'Leslie, what would I do about this...'"

Geneva is effusive in her gratitude toward the department faculty which has been 'very supportive'. It's that family ambiance that Leslie has promoted over the years that has come to her rescue while she struggled with her new duties. "Leslie was always able to get such wonderful teachers and maintain a family atmosphere," she says. "We have never had that little 'yang-yang' that you get so

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RECEIVING SCHOLARSHIPS--The Mississippi Association of Advertising Agencies and the Greater Jackson Ad Club recently presented scholarships to three commercial design and advertising students on the Raymond Campus. This year's recipients are from left, Chie Hori, Michelle Ford, and Jimmy Langham. The scholarships are presented annually by the two advertising organizations.



NEW CONNECTION--Those serving as members of the Vicksburg-Warren Connection Group in Vicksburg are: (first row, l-r) Julie Ferguson, Kelly Lee, Wendy Lynn, Jana Ashley, Sonya Hammack, Tammy Martin, Susie Jones, Jennifer Gray, Tom Lee, Elaine Lynn. (Second row, l-r) Michael Jackson, Elbert Brown, Robin Gray, Michelle Middleton, Curtis Lewis, Phyllis Varnell. (Missing) Heather Holifield, Calvin Ashley, Lesly Sprouse, Jeanie Slater, Dee Dee Pickel.

Dixie National Western Festival is February 6-12

The second annual Dixie National Western Festival is scheduled for February 6-12, 1986, in conjunction with the 21st annual Dixie National Rodeo and Livestock Show in Jackson. Western Festival activities include fiddling and square dancing, bluegrass and clogging, crafts sales and barbecues, catfish fries and magic shows! The Jackson Convention and Visitors Bureau directs the Western Festival which is designed to bring folks together from around the state for a free, family-oriented festival of fun, food, and entertainment.

Western Festival activities are held prior to Rodeo performances in the Mississippi Trademart adjacent to the

Mississippi Coliseum. To set the Western scene in Jackson, the Mississippi Wagontrain and Trailriders Association will camp-out on the grounds of the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum on February 6, as the Museum hosts a barbecue chicken dinner for the public. Rolland Yancey and "Buckskin," a statewide favorite Texas Swing band, take the stage in the Trademart on Friday, the seventh, while listeners dine on barbecue and ribs! The Dixie National Parade begins Saturday morning, February 8, at 10:00 a.m., and is followed by an afternoon of activities and entertainment featuring the Greer Brothers Band, C & S Cloggers, the Dawg Band, Capitol City Chasers, the Sims

Brothers, the Faith Perry Band, a professional crafts sale, the World's Biggest Bowl of Chili, an old-fashioned "Pig Roast," and Robert Day's World of Magic!

Tuesday brings a unique afternoon of games, clowns, puppets, and time with Colonel Rebel, the MSU Bully, Ronald McDonald and other famous personalities! Cock of the Walk restaurant winds up the Western Festival on Wednesday evening with a Mississippi Catfish Fry, Jason Guthrie on the fiddle, and the Queen City Cloggers!

Admission is free to all events with the exception of entrance fees to the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum. Prices vary for meals, souvenirs, and crafts.

Hitlerism speakers address HJC students

by Kelly Halbert

To Helen Waterford, Adolph Hitler had been the leader responsible for the deaths and torments of her people. To Alfons Heck, Hitler had been a god. Nicknamed the "odd couple" by a New York magazine, the two now tour the country educating Americans on the darker part of Germany's history.

Through the Hinds' Art and Lecture series, Hinds' students got to hear their stories on Tuesday, January 21 in a packed Cain Hall auditorium. It seemed that there was not a seat vacant.

Heck said that what was amazing was that the two could actually sit side by side. "I have no hate..." Waterford explained. Waterford was arrested the day the allies liberated Paris, and she and her husband were put on a train to Auschwitz. The trains, she told the crowd, were crammed full and there were no "facilities."

After arriving at the concentration camp, she had been forced to strip in front of Nazi soldiers with other Jews, tattooed with the camp symbol, shoved into a cold shower, and was shaven from head to toe. Then she told the hushed students they, "were given dresses that belonged to the dead."

She twice came face to face with the infamous Joseph Mengeles, the "Angel of Death", and twice she escaped death. Her husband was not as lucky. She was finally liberated from her labor camp in 1945 weighing only seventy pounds.

Heck informed the students that the German dictator brought back to Germany a "sence of pride." They'd been beaten down by the Treaty of Versailles. Heck joined the Hitler Youth at the influential age of ten. After a while the Jews just didn't seem human to him.

Heck said that Hitler had been an excellent orator, and when speaking it seemed that he was looking into the eyes of everyone present. That was what had been the attraction of Hitler to Heck.

He was soon transferred to the Flying Hitler Youth, and with the Youth rose to the rank of brigadier general and to lieutenant in the German Luftwaffe. He became quite skilled with a machine gun.

Now a freelance writer at 57, Heck is an American citizen. His work includes *Child of Hitler*. To his knowledge he is the highest ranking Nazi in the U.S. He kept his past a secret until 1978 because of his shame. He realized the wrongness of the Nazi cause at the Nurembourg trials of 1946.

Reeves

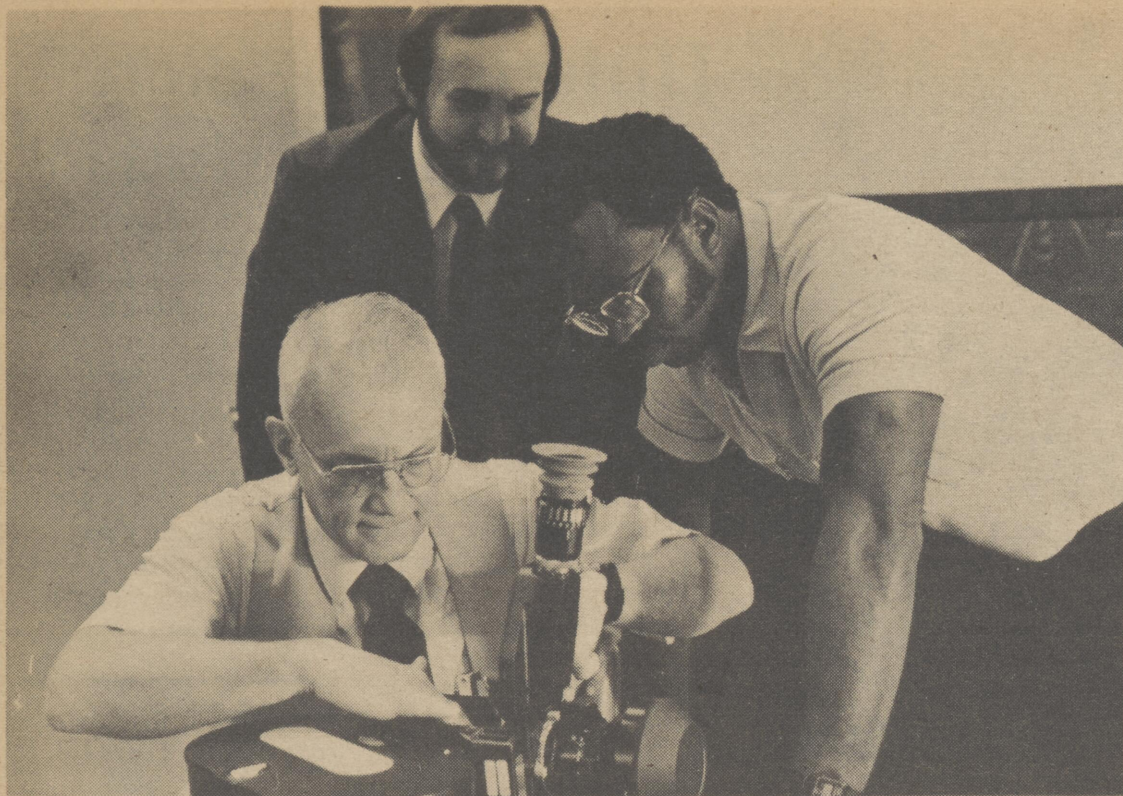
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often among a close group of very talented people." She adds that the large decisions have always included faculty input, and the continuation of that has been a very big help to her. "We all feel that we don't want anything to bring the department down from what Leslie built," she says.

Department secretary, Sophie Dunlap, can also attest to the family atmosphere that prevails, while at the same time revealing a dimension that exists in all healthy families in the real world. She says, "Leslie has been my best friend for 27 years. Ever since I came to America." And then with her special Sophie chuckle she exclaims, "In all the years I've worked for him, he's only made me cry twice." Although quick to amend this by saying other circumstances also contributed to that state on those two occasions, the indication of volatility, or what we lay people would call artist temperament, lends more color to the dynamics of the life and career of James Leslie "Poppa" Reeves.

A backward glance, as in this article, and the on-going story of this man, this artist is dynamic. "He enjoys life," says Anna Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, "and makes you enjoy life while you're talking to him." A great accomplishment for any human being, and he is finding enjoyment as he acclimates himself to retirement. "What is so great," he says, "is that I have a new grandson, James Clinton, born January 20," and he has had the opportunity of babysitting the baby's sister, Megan, 3½, for a period of time. The youngsters are the children of the Reeves' son J. and his wife, Wanda.

The Reeves also have a daughter, Nan, who is a residence hall manager at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Georgia.



ASTRONAUTS TRAIN--Hinds Junior College alumnus Donny Warren, center, instructs astronauts Bruce McCandless, left, and Ron McNair, right, in Jackson, on the use of the Cinema 360 Camera used to film the Space Shuttle: An American Adventure. McNair, one of the seven killed aboard the Challenger, along with McCandless were trained in Jackson and Houston. Warren also was the 1976 editor of the Hinds yearbook, The Eagle, and is director of Cinematography at the Davis Planetarium.

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Houston while training them in the use of the camera. Warren also commented that he had talked to McNair just last week about sending him a copy of the film to Florida to be viewed by members of his family who would be there for the space launch.

As the nation watched and mourned the loss of the space crew President Reagan said, "They touched the face of God."

Warren remarked, "I had been out and didn't see the

launch and when I returned one of the secretaries met me at the door and asked me if I knew what had happened. I just couldn't believe it when I saw replays on television and to know that people who were friends and others that you knew well had just vanished."

Warren, along with Davis Planetarium Director Richard Knapp, and three others from the planetarium flew to the Johnson Space Center in Houston last Friday for the Memorial Service held there

attended by President Reagan.

Warren has been aboard the Challenger during the training of the astronauts to use the Cinema 360 camera. During the launch of the 41-B mission from Cape Canaveral Warren was at the launch and then flew to the Johnson Space Center in Houston and viewed the rest of the mission from Mission Control. He then flew back to the Cape to unload the camera and take the film to California for processing.

Mess America pageant set by Hinds Connection

"There she is, Mess America," is what the title of the song may be on February 11 when the Hinds Connection sponsor the Mess America Pageant in Cain Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

The pageant consists of contestants who are male faculty

or students who dress up as women to compete for the noted title of "MESS AMERICA." Admission for the event will be 50 cents.

Contestants will compete in evening gown or dress, swimsuit, and must have a talent act.



STATE OFFICERS--a newly formed Health Occupations Students of America organization has been formed at Nursing/Allied Health Center. Two N/AH students and an instructor from the center were elected to state offices. From left are Keith Shannon, state vice-president; instructor Sandra Freeman, state advisor; and Teri Starkey, state secretary. The N/AH group will sponsor the state HOSA Convention in April.

National Community College Month is celebrated in February by Hinds

February is National Community College Month. The Hinds Junior College District is among the 1,219 junior, community or technical colleges in the United States.

Because junior colleges are open and accessible to nearly all students, these colleges are often referred to as "democracy's colleges."

Fifty-five percent of all first-time freshman attend a junior, community or technical college. These colleges annually enroll more minority and more handicapped students than any other segment in higher education. Over one-half of our students are classified as "adult learners;" students who combine school, work and family obligations.

Four key characteristics define the mission of junior colleges like Hinds. First, we are community based; we deliver quality programs at times and places convenient to all students. Second, we are cost effective; we offer high quality programs at low costs to the student and the taxpayer. Third, we serve the individual student regardless of age, sex, race, current economic or job status, or previous academic background. Lastly, we offer comprehensive programs to

prepare students for employment, to upgrade job skills, to provide the first two years leading to a baccalaureate degree, to provide developmental education improving basic academic skills, and to provide continuing education courses which cater to the needs and interests of the community we serve.

Fifty-nine thousand students attend 15 public junior colleges in Mississippi at 36 campuses, branches, or centers serving the state's 82 counties. Records show that 63 percent of all freshman and sophomore students currently enrolled in Mississippi institutions of higher learning are enrolled in public junior colleges.

The educational opportunities of the state's public junior colleges are economically and geographically accessible to all Mississippians. The state's public junior colleges in Mississippi perform academically at levels equal to their counterparts enrolled in Mississippi's four-year institutions of higher learning.

During the month of February we are hoping to reach out to our community and say "thank you for your continued support and interest."

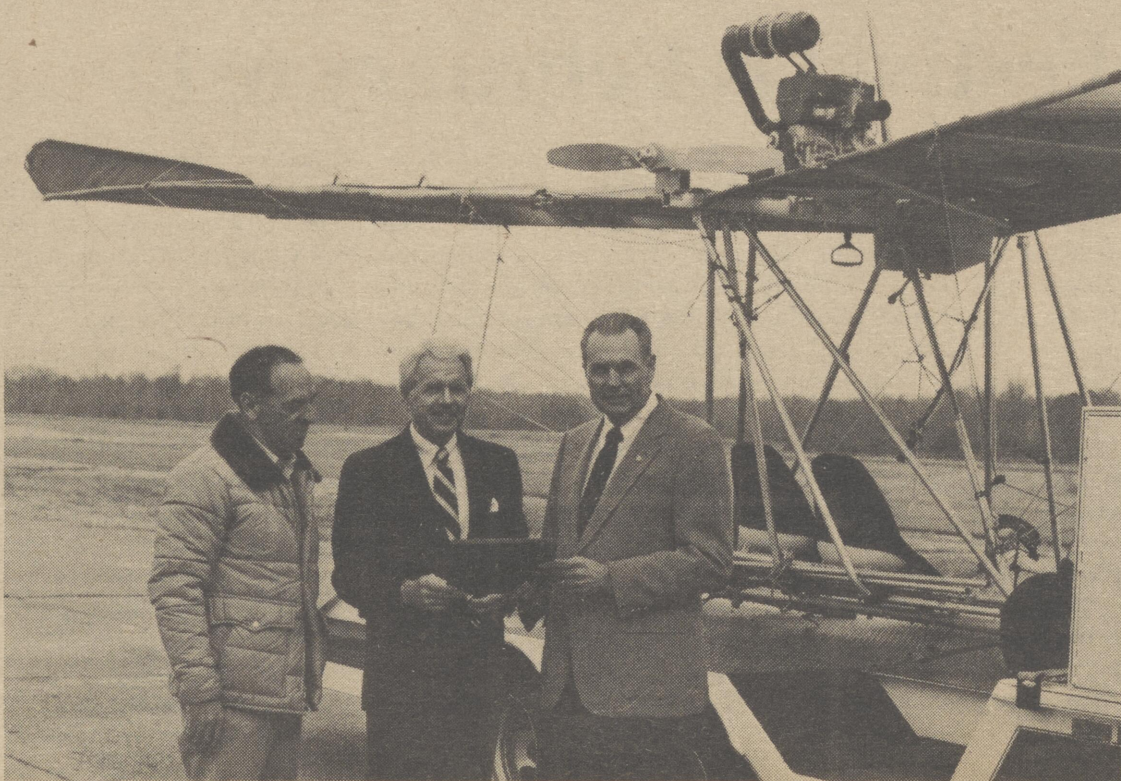
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colleges and universities which will be attending the event are: Belhaven College, Delta State

University, Jackson State University, Millsaps College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University, Mississippi University for Women, Mississippi Valley State, Nor-

theast Louisiana University, University of Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi, University Medical Center, Alcorn, and Tougaloo College.



RECEIVES PLANE--The Hinds Junior College Development Foundation recently received a new Rotec Rally Three airplane gift from Ken Hilton (center), vice president and general manager of East Ford, Inc. for use in the College's Airframe and Powerplant Maintenance program. Presenting a Hinds Patron plaque for the second highest level of giving are (left) Francis Broome, program instructor, and (right) Dr. Clude Muse, president of the Hinds Junior College.

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MISS HINDS--Kelly Catt of Jackson, center, was chosen the 1986 Miss Hinds Junior College and will represent the college at the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer. From left are: first alternate Bridgette Jackson of Jackson, second alternate Tammy Inman of Clinton, Kelly Catt, third alternate Tere Nikolic of Jackson, and fourth alternate Robin Sutterfield of Raymond.

(HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

Advance registration begins in April for all Hinds locations

Advance registration for the summer and fall terms will begin in mid-April at all locations of Hinds. This is the second year that Hinds has provided this opportunity for those wishing to register early for either or both summer sessions, and for the fall semester.

Registration workers, Cheryl Hodges and Penny Thrash, noticed that many students trying to register early came unprepared. This resulted in their having to stop their registration at the point where they hit a snag and go off heaven knows where to take care of important 'details,' so they could continue their registering. Sometimes that day, but more than likely at a later date.

So to save you prospective students all the frustration, not to mention your valuable time, Hodges and Thrash

compiled a list of things you absolutely have to take care of, have with you, and know about so that you can sail through advanced registration as easily and quickly as you are meant to. Remember the absolute number one thing you have to do is SEE A COUNSELOR FIRST. Then CLIP and SAVE the following:

Guidelines For Quick Advance Registration

- 1) You MUST pay the \$10.00 registration fee on the day that you register. Your Pell Grant, Student Loan, Scholarship or any kind of Financial Aid will not pay the \$10.00 registration fee. You will be reimbursed for this later.
- 2) If you wish to receive Financial Aid you should go to the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building at least three weeks before you advance register.
- 3) If you are a FIRST TIME

STUDENT AT HINDS or if you have been out of Hinds for more than one semester (not including the summer session), you MUST go to the Office of Admissions & Records in the Administration Building to verify that your file is complete. Also, if you wish to stay in the dorm you must put up a \$50.00 room deposit in advance in the Housing Department.

- 4) If you did not reclaim your dorm room for this coming semester or haven't received a letter from the Housing Department you need to go by their office about your room assignment.
- 5) If you think you may have a restriction either with Admissions & Records (transcript, immunization, etc.), Business Office (previous balance), Campus Police (tickets), or the Library (book fine) you MUST have is taken care of BEFORE you register.

ASG officers set April 9 for elections

On April 9, 1986 the election of new Associated Student Government officers will be held throughout the campus in the foyers of the Cafeteria, Grill, and Vo-tech. You must have your valid College I.D. Card to vote. The offices available will be President, Vice-President, and Secretary. Each officer must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA. The responsibilities are as follows:

PRESIDENT

1. Power of veto over Senate Proposals and Resolutions.
2. Shall be responsible for all ASG actions and activities.
3. Shall appoint cabinet members with two-thirds approval of the senate.
4. Shall preside over Executive Council and Cabinet Meetings.
5. Shall recommend the Disciplinary committee and Special Activities committee to the Director of Student Activities and Dean of Students.
6. Shall maintain a

minimum of 15 office hours per week.

7. Shall appoint vacancies with approval of two-thirds majority of Senate.

8. Shall swear in new ASG officers.

9. Shall attend Local and District Student Affairs Council Meetings.

See **ASG ELECTIONS** on page 8

Writers Inc. holds contest

Attention Artists! The Hinds literary magazine, **Writers Inc.**, needs a cover, and is holding a contest to find the very best design. YOU can give it a try if you are a student on Raymond Campus. Your design must be either 6 by 9 inches (front panel) or 12 by 9 (front and back).

Please submit all camera ready entries to Retta Porter, Dept. of English, in Cain Hall by March 15, 1986.



AUTO MECHANICS — Giving this car thorough going over (and under) are, under the car, Roger Laster, over the car left, Grady Davis, Auto Mechanics instructor, and around the car from left Robert Rucker, Eugene Mizell, and Mr. Richardson, a representative of the Allen Engine Analyzer Equipment Company. The Raymond Campus Auto Mechanics department contributed a day of free engine performance check-ups to faculty, staff and community on February 10, using the Allen Analyzer. This was part of National Community College Month activities in the District.

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**Mississippi & The Arts Week
Schedule**

LDS hits Hinds

Editor Note: This is a fictitious editorial to be taken as such.

"The sickness has reaches epidemic proportions across the country," explained Dr. Yuppies Q. Diseasefinder, Pres. of the institute for Collegiate Health. "There seems to be but one cure, and students with the disease don't seem to be willing to undergo our methods of treatment...they'd rather suffer."

The disease Diseasefinder is refering to is the infamous Learning Disinterest Syndrome, better known as LDS, and the symptoms are exactly to that of the Student Burn-Out. LDS is extremely contagious.

The not so epidemic is so widespread now that even a few cases have been reported at that esteemed institution, Hinds Junior College. Administrators have been working night and day with Mississippi attorneys to get a court-order quarantine for those infected students so that the reputation of Hinds will not be tarnished.

The treatment mentioned by Diseasefinder is simple, but for some yet unknown reason, students will have nothing to do with it. The treatment is to place the patient inside their dormitory room with a text book, pencil and paper, and an assignment list. They spend a minumum of four hours completing the college level assignments until their interest in learning is once again aroused.

The treatment has been proven effective and safe in ten different cases on subjects at the University of Flunkington at Flunkington, Nevada. "For most of our willing subjects, the treatment only took the minimum three hours. However, for one or two others it took up to twenty-four hours for the patients to develop the natural, inborn hunger for knowledge," continued the doctor.

"We will continue with our research on the syndrome, but if the many thousands of college students infected still refuse our provenly effective treatment, our hard work and time is in vain."



ART SHOW — These Raymond Campus faculty and staff members will be the featured exhibitors in a multi-media show in Marie Hull Gallery through April 8. From left they are Curtis Kynerd, Michael McCarty, Galye McCarty, Bob Dunaway, Russell Schneider, Bob Mullins, and Mike Hataway. Students are invited to a reception in the Gallery Monday, March 3, from 7PM to 9PM.

Students spend Spring Break many places

by Felicia Petro and Lisa White

Okay students, here's the results of what some of you were going to do for spring break. Our apologies to those we didn't ask.

Aside from all the vulgarities and obscenities, the survey did turn out pretty decent. On the top line of the survey, about 40% of you said you were going home for spring break (poor things). The next 25% were those who were going to Florida, mainly Fort Walton. There were a few of you who'd mentioned other places like Panama City, Tampa, and Ft. Lauderdale.

The next 10% were mainly the poor persons who'd said they were going to work during spring break.

A startling 8% said they were going to a party at someones house, whose parents were going to be out of town--shame on you!

Six percent of you fortunate students have the pleasure of staying on campus during spring break, while 6% more said they were going fishing, hunting, or camping.

Two percent are going somewhere in Texas, and another 2% are those we'd rather not mention, but will; the ones who'd said they were going to places like the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, and New York. We must also mention the person who insisted that he was going the hunt elk in Alaska, even though it's out of season--good luck!

The last 1% is dedicated to those who don't know where they are going for spring break. We hope you find out. The rest of you have a great spring break.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS March 17 — March 21

**McLendon Library
Marie Hull Gallery**

**Cain Hall
McLendon Library
Campus Bookstore**

**Walter Gibbes Building
Vocational Complex**

**Arts and Crafts Exhibit
Don Moore Exhibit
Photography Exhibit**

Mississippi Author Exhibit
Ellen Douglass
D. Clayton James
Willie Morris

Vocational-Technical Exhibits
Barbarring
Bricklaying
Carpentry
Commercial & Design Advertising
Electric Wiring
Industrial Drafting
Machine Shop
Offset Printing
Technical Drfating

FILM FESTIVAL

MARCH 17		Classroom #2 Media Center
9:00 a.m.	The Islander: Walter Anderson	60 min.
10:00 a.m.	Shelby Foote	30 min.
10:30 a.m.	Willie Morris	30 min.
11:00 a.m.	Almos' A Man	60 min.
12:00 a.m.	Gravel Springs Fife & Drum	10 min.
12:30 p.m.	Floyd Shaman	30 min.
1:00 p.m.	Barn Burning	41 min.
2:00 p.m.	Faces: Daughters of Margaret	30 min.
2:30 p.m.	Postscripts: Eudora Welty	30 min.

MARCH 18		Classroom #2 Media Center
9:00 a.m.	William Faulkner: Life on Paper, Part I	60 min.
10:00 a.m.	William Faulkner: Life on Paper, Part II	60 min.
11:00 a.m.	South Bound: Panola County Blues and Field Songs	30 min.
11:30 a.m.	Conversation with Margaret Walker	30 min.
12:00 a.m.	Tomato Money	11 min.
1:00 p.m.	Streetcar Named Desire, Part I	60 min.
2:00 p.m.	Streetcar Named Desire, Part II	60 min.

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FCA STATE CONVENTION--Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes from across the state met at Hinds for their annual state convention.

FCA Convention hosted 550

by Felicia Petro

Approximately 550 college and high school students, as well as coaches, ministers, and laymen, made up the 5th annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Convention held at Hinds Junior College on February 15 and 16.

The convention consisted of various activities such as leadership training sessions, assemblies, and dogpatch olympics.

Each student was assigned

to a "huddle", 36 in all, which had a leader to each one. In these huddles, the student would have discussions that ranged from spiritual concerns to peer pressure.

Among the athletes at the convention, Ken Toler of the Birmingham Stallions, and Richard Blackmor of the Philadelphia Eagles and San Francisco 49ers were featured speakers who shared their testimony with the students.

Albert Long, who is a full-time youth motivational speaker, also shared with the students, and challenged their outlook on heavymetal Satanists.

Mississippi FCA alone has 32 adult chapters, as well as 133 huddles. Hinds Junior College holds its own FCA meetings every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. One does not need to be an athlete to participate with the group.

Not paying tickets can cause problems



What happens when you don't pay your parking ticket at Hinds? A number of things could happen, none of them nice.

Approximately 3,500 parking citations were given to students during the fall semester. These tickets range from five to twenty dollars. One student was reported to have four hundred dollars worth of tickets for parking in the wrong areas.

One penalty for a parking citation is that the student offender will not receive his/her financial aid checks. Refund checks might be held as well in order to force the student to pay for their citations.

The student with an unpaid parking citation may not be allowed to register the following semester. If you decide not to return to Hinds next semester, you might have trouble getting your transcript sent anywhere if you have unpaid tickets here.

The good news is that

students can appeal to the Board of Traffic Appeals. The findings of this appointed committee shall be considered final unless an appeal is made to the Director of Plant, Hinds Junior College District.

If you wish to make an appeal to your citation, you must do so within three days of when the citation is issued. A written appeal must be sent to the Board within five days of the issuance. However, this is only done if no acceptable time is found for the offender to meet with the Appeals Board.

"Lack of parking space is not considered to be a valid excuse for violation of parking regulations. Hinds Junior College does not guarantee available parking at all times," states the Hinds Junior College student handbook.

Parking tickets must be paid as soon as possible. If not, an appeal should have been made three days prior to issuance.

Phi Theta Kappa Day held at USM

Phi Theta Kappa members from across the state attended "Phi Theta Kappa Day" at the University of Southern Mississippi February 21.

During the event, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., special programs were held in addition to a luncheon, entertainment and campus tours. Local District Attorney Glenn White was the luncheon speaker, discussing a national honors theme along with, "Ethics and Today's Media: An Endangered Alliance?"

Dr. Dennis Jones, chairman of the USM Journalism Department, and Hattiesburg Chief of Police Keith Oubre presented views on a recent film confiscation case prior to a question-and-answer session.

All departments were represented during the afternoon session so students could obtain specific information on their chosen majors. Other offices across the campus also were represented, such as admissions.

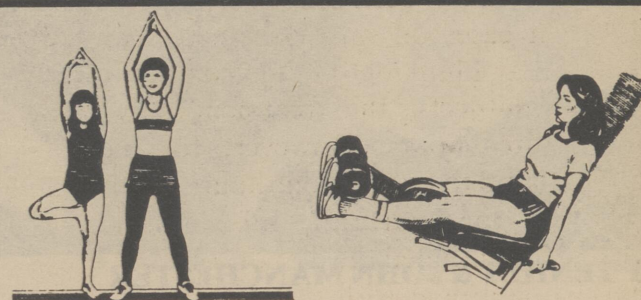
Phi Theta Kappa lists some 700 chapters nationwide, with more than 30,000 members annually. Some 30 junior college chapters are present in the state.

In order to be eligible for membership in the fraternity, students must have completed one term of junior college work, must have an established record of academic excellence as judged by the faculty, and must possess citizenship qualities and be judged of good moral character.

USM was the first to establish an alumni chapter, named Alpha of Mississippi, and was voted outstanding alumni chapter of the region during the fall of 1985. Barry Reynolds of Miami, Okla., USM student body president, is a past national president of Phi Theta Kappa, and USM President Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas serves on the board of trustees for the national group.

ADVERTISE

IN THE
HINDSONIAN



Fitness Center opens to students

by Kelly Halbert

The new Total Body Fitness Center can "help you live a healthier lifestyle so that you look and feel better..." says Director of the program Cindy Bracken. The center is located in Mayo field house.

For the price of \$20, students can use all the facilities at the center. These include an olympic size swimming pool which is heated, a weight room with universal equipment, counseling for weight control and stress management, the correct way to lift weights and healthier eating. Also available is the outdoor walking/running track.

There are aerobics classes and water aerobics available as well. According to Bracken, aerobics strengthens the heart and burns fat. "After seventeen (years old)," explained Bracken, "our bodies begin to deteriorate, and we accumulate fat." The heart also

begins to wear out, and aerobics alleviates this process of deterioration.

The director also explained that water aerobics creates a greater resistance thereby giving the individual more from the exercises with less shock given to bone and joints. There are classes offered twice a day.

When students join the program, they are given a health questionnaire to fill out so the center can find out about any health problems. Doctor's are consulted if a problem exists. Heart rates are taken frequently as a precaution and to find out if the individual is getting any benefit from the exercises.

For more information on this new program at Hinds, faculty and students can contact Cindy Bracken in her office in the Mayo Field House between 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Fridays.

557 on campus for Bach Festival

by Felicia Petro

February 15 was a cultural day here at Hinds Junior College as the Music Forum of Jackson sponsored its 17th annual Bach Festival.

From all over the state of Mississippi, 577 students, ranging from 1st through 12th grade, registered at 8:00 a.m. for this year's event.

To qualify in the festival, each student had to play a memorized piano piece of Baroque; a type of classical music Bach composed during the 1600's to the 1750's.

Although recitals began at 9:00 a.m., the actual competition began at 2:00 p.m., with grades 10-12, and at 3:30 with

grades 8 and 9. These competitors were the only ones to receive ribbons awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

If the students received superior ratings for at least five years in the Bach Festivals, they are eligible to receive a \$500 music scholarship upon their graduation.

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MONDAY, MARCH 17

9:00 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

Rosia Crisler

English and Language Instructor, HJCD
"Messages — Literary Masterpieces of the Exotic": Readings

10:00 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

Sister Thea Bowman

Jackson Diocesan Consultant for Intercultural Awareness
Holy Child Jesus School Choir, Canton, Mississippi,
Harry Watson, Accompanist, "Living the Life I Sing About:
A Program of Black Folk Songs"

11:00 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

Eddie Payton

NFL veteran, JSU Golf Coach, "The Art of Winning"



TOBY TENHET & JOHN MANCHESTER



ROSIA CRISLER



SISTER THEA BOWMAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

9:30 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

D. Clayton James

Acclaimed Historian
"The Historian and Hollywood": A lecture

11:00 a.m.
Marie Hull Gallery

Randy Jolly

Artist/Teacher, Vicksburg, Mississippi
A paper-cutting demonstration and exhibit

12:15 p.m.
SUB Lawn

Toby Tenhet and Combo

Music Instructor, HJCD
Danny Blurton, Trumpet, Jackson;
John Manchester, Electric Bass, HJCD;
Bruce Golden, Drums, Jackson;
Mike Elia, Guitar, Jackson;
"Jazz: Backward and Forward"

1:15 p.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

MacArthur: a movie
(144 minutes)

7:30 p.m.
Recital Hall

Richard Hodges

Saxophonist, Itawamba Junior College, Fulton, Mississippi

Vicki King

Pianist, University of Southern Mississippi,
University Mississippi
Dual concert

8:15 p.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

MacArthur: a movie
(144 minutes)



RICHARD HODGES



RANDY JOLLY

THE ARTS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

9:00 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

Dr. Patrick Houlihan

Professor of Music, Mississippi Valley State,
Itta Bena, Mississippi

Don Lewis

Professor of Music, University of Mississippi,
University, Mississippi

"Electronic Music": A musical performance

10:00 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

Floyd Shaman: A video tape

Presentation and Commentary by Curtis Kynerd and
Gayle McCarty, Media Center, HJCD

11:00 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

Ellen Douglas

Acclaimed Author, Readings



DON LEWIS



CURTIS KYNERD & GAYLE McCARTY



ELLEN DOUGLAS



DON MOORE



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

1:30 p.m.
Cain Hall Room 101

Ellen Douglas

A fiction workshop

8:00 p.m.
Little Theatre

S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous, S'Gershwin!

Lendon Players, Speech & Theatre Department, and
Music Department, HJCD

A musical play

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

9:30 a.m.
Little Theatre

S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous, S'Gershwin!

Lendon Players, Speech & Theatre Department, and
Music Department, HJCD

A musical play

11:30 a.m.
Cain Hall Auditorium

"We've Got Stars"

Southern Exposure, University of Southern Mississippi,
Hattiesburg, Mississippi
A musical extravaganza

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

9:00 a.m.
Marie Hull Gallery

Don Moore

Wood Sculptor, Clinton, Mississippi
A demonstration and exhibit

10:00 a.m.
Recital Hall

"A Vous la France et l'Espagne"

French and Spanish Students, HJCD
A variety show

11:00 a.m.
McLendon Library

"Readings from Mississippi Authors"

Oral Interpretation Students, HJCD
A dramatic presentation



STATE TOURNAMENT—Hinds Shirley Walker goes for the goal during the first game of the State Junior College Women's Basketball Tournament at Northeast Junior College in Booneville. The Lady Eagles lost the game 85-51 to Northeast. Walker scored 22 points in the game.



MEN'S CHAMPS — Taking the men's intramural basketball championship this season were the Hinds Hoyas. First row from left are: Malford Wells, John Wilson, Rodney Stephens, and Brandon Johnson. Second row from left are: Ronald Stephens, Kendrick Hollings, Lewis Gardner, Lee Beard, and Anthony Wilson.



WOMEN'S CHAMPS — Taking the women's intramural championship basketball title this season was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. From left on front are: Veronica Atkins and Debbie Robertson, back row are: Carla Fields, Christi Jones, Monica Ainsworth.

Lady Eagles attend State Tournament

Coach Terri Baker and her Hinds Lady Eagle basketball team competed for the first time since coach Baker has been at Hinds in the State Junior College Basketball Tournament at Northeast Mississippi Junior College in Booneville.

In the first game of the state playoffs the Lady Eagles dropped the game with Northeast Junior College 85-51. Those scoring for the Hinds team were Mina Conlee with 6, Melissa Ring with 14, Shirley Walker with 22, Ginny Douglass with 3, and Renee Spencer with 6.

Even though they had a 7-14 overall season in regular play the Lady Eagles went into the South Division Tournament at Jones College ranked number seven and finished the tournament number two. They had a 72-71 win over Utica, a 63-60 win over East Central, and lost the South Division title to the Lady Wolves of Co-Lin with a 75-71 loss.

At halftime of the Utica game the Lady Eagles had a 9 point lead but the Lady Bulldogs came back during the second period to give the Lady Eagles a race for the victory.

Scoring for the Hinds team were: Melissa Ring with 21,

Shirley Walker with 21, Mina Conlee with 10, Renee Spencer with 9, Denise Thornton with 2, Linda Quinn with 2, Carmen Scott with 2, Ginny Douglass with 5.

The Lady Eagles won the second game of the tournament in overtime with the Lady Warriors of East Central after trailing only one point at halftime and at the end of regulation play both teams were tied at 50-50.

Scoring in that game for Hinds were: Mina Conlee with 11, Dorothy Strong with 5, Denise Thornton with 1, Melissa Ring with 18, Shirley Walker with 14, Renee Spencer with 12, and Carmen Scott with 2.

The third game matched the Lady Eagles against the Lady Wolves of Co-Lin for the South Division title after the Lady Wolves had beaten the Lady Bulldogs of Gulf Coast. The Lady Eagles had a one point lead at the half and continued to lead until the last two minutes of the second period.

Scoring for Hinds were: Mina Conlee with 20, Dorothy Strong with 6, Melissa Ring with 4, Shirley Walker with 30, Ginny Douglass with 2, Renee Spencer with 6, and Carmen Scott with 5.

Eagle baseball team grabs three game winning streak

Coach Rick Clarke's Eagle baseball team started the 1986 season with a three game winning streak. The Eagles played a double header at Clarke College in Newton and won both games with a 11-0 for the first and a 14-2 score in the second. The third game was with Meridian Junior College at Meridian where the Eagles won 13-8.

In the first game with Clarke Hinds' Troy Beirs and Lamar Fisher combined for a two hit shutout. Hinds players Jody Bennett and Pat Rapp had two hits each while Brian Duplechin, Kevin Butts, and Rapp had two RBI's in the game.

The Eagles scored eight runs on six hits in the second inning led by a two run double by Brian Duplechin and a run scoring triple by Pat Rapp. The Eagles shutout Clarke with a 11-0 win for the first game of the season.

In near freezing weather at Clarke last Saturday the Eagles took their second win with a 14-2 score.

With runs numbering five in

the first inning the Eagles went on with one in the third, two in the fourth, three in the fifth, and three in the sixth to take the win.

Mike Lehmann, Dennis Dupin and Brian Duplechin combined for the win. Joe Adams, Kevin Butts, and Troy Beirs had two hits each. Butts also had three RBI's in the game. Chris Wilson and Floyd Wells batted in two runs each. Stanley Griffith led off the game with a line drive home run to the left field.

Traveling to Meridian on Sunday the Hinds team claimed their third win of the season with a 13-8 win over MJC.

Pat Rapp and Mark Stancel combined for the win. Kevin Butts had three hits and three RBI's while Troy Beirs and Joe Adams had two hits and two RBI's each. Brian Duplechin batted in two runs and Stanley Griffith had two hits.

The Eagles overcame six errors in the game while only two of Meridian's eight runs were earned.

Basketball teams complete season

The Hinds Junior College Eagle basketball team finished the regular play of the season with an overall 11-11 record and a 7-7 record in the South Division of the JUCO league. The Lady Eagles of Hinds completed their regular season with a 7-14 overall record and a 3-11 record in the South Division.

The South Division Tournament was held at Jones Junior College and the Eagles were defeated in their first round of play when Pearl River Junior College Wildcats took the game with a 88-71 win over Hinds. The Lady Eagles won their first round of play handling the Lady Bulldogs of Utica a 72-71 defeat. They also won the second game with a 63-60 over East Central but were put out in the third game with a 75-71 defeat to Copiah-Lincoln.

The Eagles basketball team under coach Bob Garrison finished the regular season of play with an overall 11-11 record and a 7-7 record in the South Division. The Eagles were defeated in the first round of play of the South Division Tournament at Jones by a 88-71 loss to Pearl River Junior College.

Commenting on his split season Eagle coach Bob Garrison said, "When we started the season I felt like we had a lot to get together with all the new faces we had on the team and we did come along good and we played some big games and won some big games and I have no regrets. Starling King and Henry Cotton have done super jobs as freshmen this year and so has Derrick Edwards as a sophomore player."

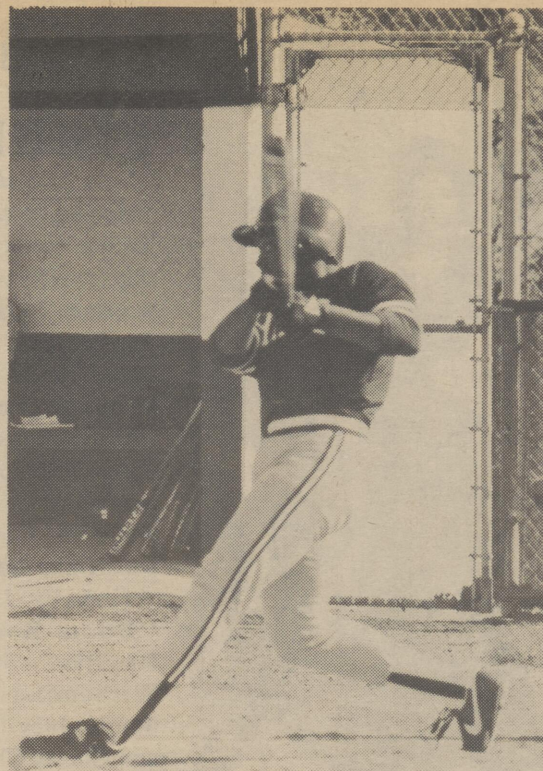
During the season the Eagles scored 1579 points in regular play. Leading in scoring was Starling King from Fairhope, Alabama with 389 points. He was followed by

Derrick Edwards of Mobile, Alabama with 342; Henry Cotton of Jackson with 245; James Dixon from Utica with 239; Nate Williams of Jackson with 110; Kevin Baylot of Pearl with 106; Wilson Courtney of Sicily Island, Louisiana with 73; Greg Jenkins of Daytona Beach, Florida with 36; Niles Bryan of Jackson with 29; Ollie Green of Jackson with 4; and Walter Darden of Jackson with 2.

Derrick Edwards led the Eagles in rebounds with a total of 234 and following him were Starling King with 127, James Dixon with 123, Henry Cotton with 61, and Kevin Baylot with 59.

Commenting on the regular season play coach Terri Baker remarked, "We had some young players this season and we were good at times and bad at times but with the experience they have gotten this season I believe this will help us next season."

Leading the Lady Eagles in regular season play was Shirley Walker of Jackson with 450 points and 203 total rebounds. Following Walker was Mina Conlee of Clinton with 215 points and 80 rebounds; Melissa Ring of Clinton with 212 points and 124 rebounds; Ginny Douglass of Clinton with 148 points and 80 rebounds; Renee Spencer of Jackson with 93 points and 83 rebounds; Dorothy Strong of Raymond with 86 points and 75 rebounds; Linda Quinn of Jackson with 73 points and 42 rebounds; Denise Thornton of Jackson with 49 points and 53 rebounds; Carmen Scott of Jackson with 33 points and 14 rebounds; Susan Wynne of Richland with 3 points and 9 rebounds; Kay Spencer of Jackson with 4 points and 1 rebound; and Shay Jackson of Pearl with 4 points and 3 rebounds.



EAGLE BASEBALL--Pat Rapp, left, and Ricky Smith, right, are shown at bat during the first home game with East Mississippi. The Eagles lost the game with a 3-2 score.



TRACK MEET--A track meet held at Hinds last week included junior and senior colleges in the various track and field events. Shaun Pinkston from Hinds is shown above during the hurdles event. (HJC photo by Isreal Reed)

1986 Hinds Junior College Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

RICK CLARKE, COACH

FEBRUARY	
22	Clarke at Newton
23	Meridian at Meridian
25	East Miss. at Raymond
27-March 2	Tournament at Delgado in New Orleans
MARCH	
3	Southwest at Summit
5	Utica at Raymond
7	Northwest at Raymond
9	Kiswaukee at Raymond
10	Lewis & Clark at Raymond
12	Northeast at Raymond
15	Wheaton at Raymond
17	Paducah at Raymond
18	Pearl River at Poplarville
19	Miss. Delta at Raymond
21	Clarke at Raymond
22	Co-Lin at Raymond
24	East Central at Raymond
26	Dupage at Raymond
27	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
APRIL	
1	Jones at Ellisville
3	Meridian at Raymond
5	Southwest at Raymond
7	Utica at Utica
9	Pearl River at Raymond
11	Miss. Delta at Moorhead
12	Miss. Delta at Moorhead
15	Co-Lin at Wesson
18	Delgado at Raymond
19	East Central at Decatur
22	Gulf Coast at Raymond
25	East Miss. at Scooba
26	Jones at Raymond
29	Meridian at Meridian

Most games are double header and all games begin at 1:00 p.m. except March 9 at 3:00 p.m.; March 12 at 11:00 a.m.; April 11 at 2:00 p.m.; and April 25 at 3:00 p.m.

TENNIS

DR. CLEON MCKNIGHT, COACH

FEBRUARY	
28	District IV Tournament at Brookhaven
MARCH	
5	Utica at Utica
18	Utica at Raymond
20	Miss. Delta at Moorhead
27	Southwest at Raymond
29	Gulf Coast at Raymond
APRIL	
1	Co-Lin at Raymond
10	Co-Lin at Wesson
15	Miss. Delta at Raymond
24	Southwest at Summit
28-30	State Tournament in Jackson
MAY	
5-7	Regional Tournament in Meridian
All matches begin at 1:00 p.m. except February 28 at 9:00 a.m. and March 29 at 9:00 a.m.	

TRACK

LESTER WALLS, COACH

MARCH	
26	Hinds at Raymond
APRIL	
3	Co-Lin at Wesson
15	Holmes at Goodman
17	Hinds at Raymond
22	Hinds at Raymond
24	Gulf Coast at Perkinston
30	State Meet at Co-Lin
Field events begin at 3:00 p.m. and running events begin at 3:30 p.m.	

GOLF

JOE RENFROE, COACH

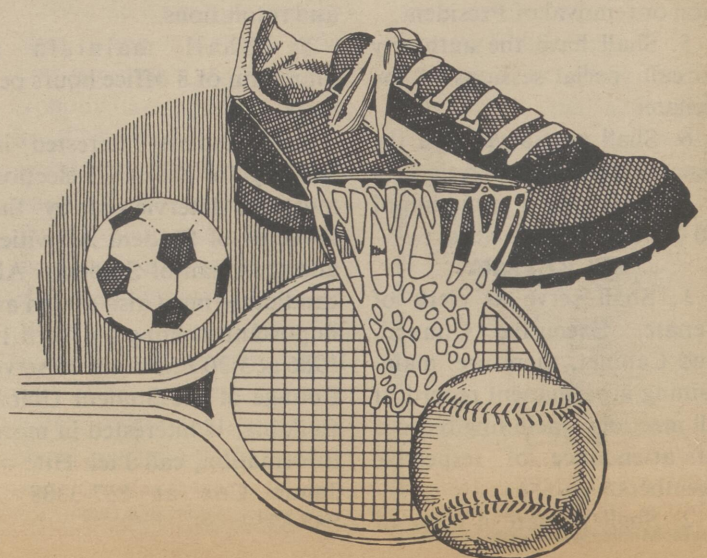
MARCH	
3	Co-Lin Invitational
17	Gulf Coast Invitational
27	Pearl River Invitational
APRIL	
2	East Central Invitational
8	Miss. Delta Invitational
17	Jones Invitational
22	Hinds Invitational
29-30	State & Regional Tournament at Raymond

SOFTBALL

DEBORAH NICHOLS, COACH

MARCH	
20	Hinds at Miss. Delta
21	Itawamba at Hinds(3PM)
24	Meridian at Hinds
25	Hinds at Pearl River
31	Hinds at Gulf Coast
APRIL	
1	Miss. Delta at Hinds
2	Pearl River at Hinds
4 & 5	Pensacola, Fla. Tournament
7	Co-Lin at Hinds
11-12	Gadsden, Ala. Tournament
14	Hinds at Co-Lin
17	Gulf Coast at Hinds
21	Hinds at Meridian
25	State Tour. (Tupelo, MS) 10AM
28	Regional Tour. (Meridian, MS) 1PM
MAY	
2-4	National Tour. (Culman, Ala)

All games are double header, excluding tournaments. All games start at 2:30 PM unless noted.





MESS AMERICA PAGEANT—Contestants in the Hinds Connections annual Mess America Pageant this year numbered seven. The winner was Kinky Ladonna, fourth from left. Others in the event were from left: Cherry Chastain, Juicy "Janey" Embry, Buffy "Boom Boom" Carter, Wilhemina Todd Teena Smith, Jomama "Jinks" Jordon, and Phyllis McCreavice. The winner was to receive an all expense paid round trip, first class and Royal Coach ticket to Bovina but the travel agent ran off with the ticket.

Hinds alumnus releases paperback edition of novel

"A Land Remembered," a novel by Mississippi native Patrick Smith, has just been released in a new paperback edition by New American Library.

Published under the NAL/Signet imprint, the paperback edition has been predicted by New American Library editors in New York

to become a national bestseller. The hardcover edition, published in late 1984, has been a bestseller in many areas of the country and is now in its fourth printing.

"A Land Remembered" was nominated for the 1984 Pulitzer Prize and has received wide critical acclaim. The New York Times called it "The per-

sonification of frontier life ... the elemental struggle of man and nature." The Augusta Chronicle said, "Few novels come along with power to equal this one"; Publishers Weekly, "Strong ... impressive"; the Tampa Tribune, "Really Outstanding!"

Smith, the author of six novels, is a native of Mendenhall and currently resides on Meritt Island, Florida.

minutes and results of roll call for each member of the Executive Council, all other ASG officers, Director of Student Activities, and Dean of Student Affairs.

3. Shall prepare an agenda for Senate, Executive Council, and Cabinet Meetings.

4. Shall record, in a permanent folder with the minutes, all properly passed proposals and resolutions.

5. Shall maintain a minimum of 8 office hours per week.

Any student interested in running for the ASG election must be interviewed by the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Students. All candidates must also attend an important meeting on April 1, 1986 at 3:30 PM in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. If interested in more information, call Jack Hite or Jamie Cox at 857-3388 / 857-3353.

ASG ELECTIONS...

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VICE PRESIDENT

1. Shall preside over the Senate.
2. Shall appoint special and ad hoc committees when needed.
3. Shall serve in the absence of the Student Body President.
4. Shall assume the position of President in case of resignation or removal of President.
5. Shall have the authority to call special sessions of the Senate.
6. Shall cast a vote on the senate only in case of a tie.
7. Shall work a minimum of 10 office hours per week.

SECRETARY

1. Shall serve as clerk of Senate, Executive Council, and Cabinet, therefore, maintaining a permanent record of all meetings, including records of attendance of respective members.
2. Shall prepare a copy of

Students compete for glamorous HJC title

by Kelly Halbert

Messy! Messy! Messy! That's the only way to describe the womanless beauty pageant held in Cain Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, February 11. The title of this beauty pageant was of course "Mess" America.

At 7:00 p.m., Master of ceremonies Cliff Nelson introduced the lovelies. There was Kinky Ladonna, Jomama "Jinks" Jordon, Buffy "Boom-Boom" Carter, Phyllis McCreavice, Wilhemina Todd Teena Smith, Jucy "Janey" Ember, and Cherry Chastain.

Just as prestigious as the contestants were the judges. All dressed in their "proper" attire were Mrs. Anna Bee, Mrs. Janice Duncan, Mrs. Vashti Muse, Dr. Ben Fatherree, and Coach Lester Walls.

The talent competition seemed to bring the audience right out of their seats. There was plenty of lipsinking, to "Like a Virgin", "Watch the

Lip", and "Sweet Transvestite". Two contestants performed dance routines to the theme from "Flashdance" and "I'm Going on a Man Hunt".

A Richard Simmons aerobic workout was done also.

The Hinds Freshman Hi-Steppers performed in between the competitions so the women could "powder their noses" and change for the evening gown competition.

The first runner up was Buffy "Boom-Boom" Carter. Buffy is a 5 feet, 9 inch tall, blue-eyed brunette from Jackson. Wilhemina Todd Teena Smith was second runner up. Smith is 6 feet, 3 inches tall, has green eyes, and blonde hair.

Kinky Ladonna's eyes glistened as she was crowned "Mess" America 1986. She was wearing an ivory colored evening gown with a showy slit on both sides. The crowds roared, and seemed approving of the choice.

Gershwin presented

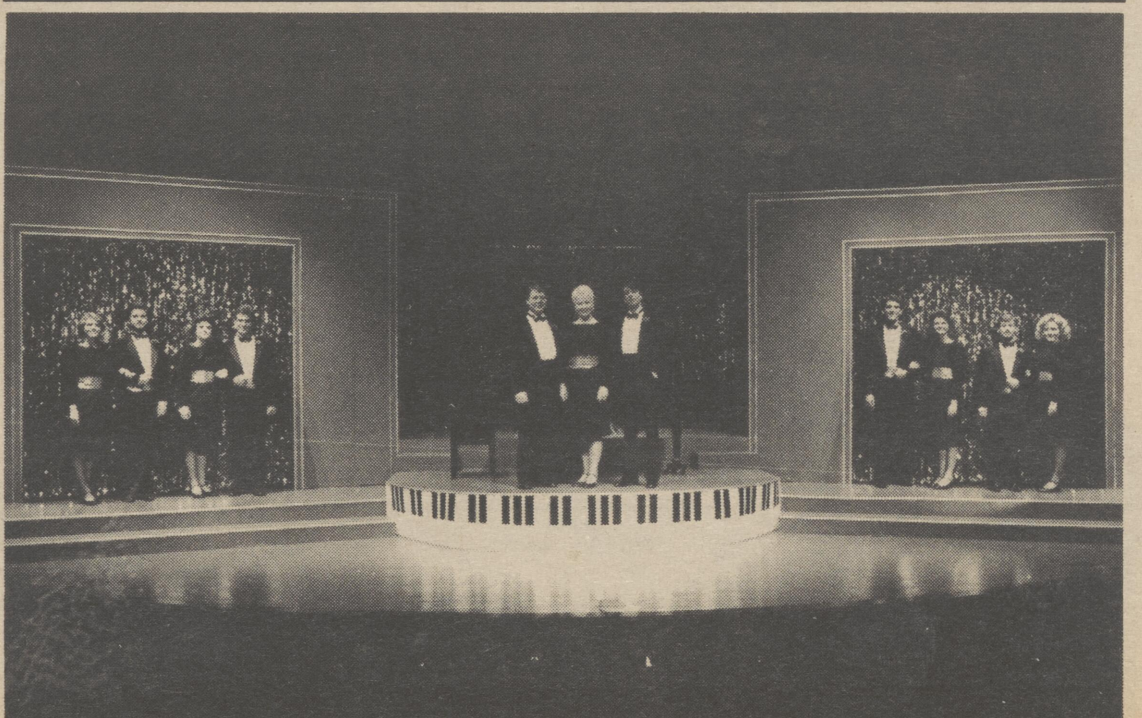
by Kelly Halbert

George Gershwin was brought back to life Feb. 11 through Feb. 15, in the Little Theatre of Raymond Campus. The Lendon Players and the Departments of Speech, Theatre and Music presented "S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous, S'Gershwin!"

The Piano Player was Robert Lee, a history teacher at Jackson Preparatory School and organist at Broadmeadow United Methodist Church. Lee has accompanied musicals at New Stage Theatre, Jackson Prep, and at Hinds.

Percussionist Jay Ivey is a sophomore music major from Pearl and is a member of the HJC stage band, vice-president of the Lendon Players, and was percussionist last year for the production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".

Members of the ensemble were Albert Nolan, Lauan Stringer, Steve Nettles, Robert Lee, Robyn Sutterfield, Joseph Cassell, Ty Harwell, Kim Coalter, Amy Wilcher, Jay Ivey, and Denise Halbach who also directed and choreographed the production.



GERSHWIN REVUE — presented by the Lendon Players will be presented twice during Mississippi and The Arts Week in March. The play will be given on Wednesday evening, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. and again on Thursday morning, March 20, at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Flaherty named "Educator of the Year"

The 2,000 member Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators (MAVE) named Pat Flaherty, Raymond Campus dean of Vocational-Technical Education, the Vocational Educator of the Year at its March 10 spring conference in Jackson.

The criteria for receiving this prestigious award includes having made contributions toward the advancement of vocational-technical education or practical arts education beyond the realms of job responsibility. Meeting these criteria has never been a problem for Flaherty; he has many milestones to his credit.

A member of MAVE for 23 years, Flaherty is a charter member who helped to write its constitution. He has served in every state office of that organization and his involve-

ment has extended to MAVE's national umbrella organization, the Association of Vocational Educators (AVE). He is primarily responsible for increasing Mississippi's visibility in regional and national vocational-technical education affairs. His efforts to increase membership and the organization's political involvement are constant.

After Flaherty's appointment to the AVE Region IV Governing Board, Mississippi had its first AVE Teacher of the Year as well as several outstanding teachers on the regional level. Among these were Hinds instructors Mike Hataway, AVE Teacher of the Year, and Fred Williams, AVE Industrial and Trade Teacher of the Year.

Upon receiving the award, Flaherty commented, "I am

very surprised and honored. I appreciate the faculty here at Raymond that supported my nomination. Their excellence makes me look good and makes the institution look good. I'm sure this factor influenced the selection committee."

Students as well as faculty and staff have benefited from Flaherty's dedication. He is an avid supporter of student organizations, having served as a VICA advisor and organizer of the first statewide VICA Skills Competition in Mississippi.

His 16 year career at Hinds began in 1969 as supervisor of Manpower and Development Training. His abilities, professionalism and innovativeness then promoted a progression through the ranks: Assistant

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PAT FLAHERTY

Hiney-Ho Day & Beach party set

Hiney-Ho Day 1986 will be held on April 22, 1986. That night will be a "Beach Party" at the Mayo Field House.

Hiney-Ho Day will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a Carnival on the Mall, located next to the Hi-Stepper Gym. All clubs and organizations are urged to participate by setting up booths at the Hiney-Ho Carnival. This is a good chance to raise those badly needed funds.

At 5:00 p.m. Valley Foods will serve a special outdoors meal on the Mall.

At 8:00 p.m. there will be a "Beach Party" at the Mayo Field House, featuring "Sidewinder", the band that won "Star Search 86". Admission will be \$2.00 per person and beach attire is suggested.

ACT test scheduled

by Jerry Harris

Students planning to attend HJC who have not taken the ACT are required to do so.

The test will be given:

— Saturday, April 12, 1986, Herrin-Stewart Rm. 212 (You must register by March 14).

— Saturday, June 14, 1986, Herrin-Stewart Rm. 212 (You must register by May 16).

The ACT requirement applies to students under 21 planning to major in academic or technical programs. Persons over 21 must take a placement test. This does not apply to vocational students.

There will be refreshments and a photographer on duty.

For further information concerning these events please call the Students Activities Office at 857-3388.

Denise Halbach and students attend SETC

by Kelly Halbert

Lendon Players sponsor Denise Halbach attended the annual convention of the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC) in Charlotte, North Carolina, March 5-9. Halbach conducted the meeting of all Mississippi members as President of the Mississippi Theatre Association and member of the Southeastern Theatre Conference Band.

Halbach represented the State of Mississippi on the Board of SETC and was on the program as a panelist in a workshop entitled "Advantages and Disadvantages of the Small College Theatre Program." She has served for three years as coordinator of the Mississippi SETC Screening auditions.

Also attending the convention were HJC theatre majors Ty Harwell of Clinton, Miss. and Luann Stringer of Jackson. Harwell and Stringer auditioned for summer stock theatres in the Southeastern region. The theatre majors were chosen to attend these auditions when they passed Miss. Screening auditions in December.

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60 MINUTES VISITS CAMPUS—A film crew from CBS television's 60 Minutes program was on the Raymond Campus recently to film Sister Thea Bowman during her performance during Mississippi & The Arts Week.

HJC photo by Jamie Thomas

Hinds students may notice tuition climb for fall semester

by Andy Kanengiser

Jackson Daily News Staff Writer

RAYMOND — Students at the Hinds Junior College District could see tuition climb as much as 30 percent this fall as the two-year school attempts to combat severe budget cuts.

Hinds President Clyde Muse recommended Wednesday that college trustees consider an increase in student tuition, explore all school budgets for any cost savings and approach county boards of supervisors for more money.

The trustees will hold off action for a month because they will know more about the

state's revenue outlook once the Legislature adjourns in early April.

"We do have a serious problem facing us funding education programs for next year. Nobody likes what we are seeing," Muse said.

Student tuition at Hinds, now \$235 per semester, could climb to \$300 with a 23 percent increase and up to \$315 with a 30 percent increase.

Earlier, Muse had anticipated that tuition would rise by 15 percent, but the state's continuing money problems pushed up that projection.

Even with higher tuition,

Hinds "will still be the best bargain a student can find," said Trustee William Moss, superintendent of the Hinds County Public Schools.

Tuition supplies about 18 percent of the \$25 million

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&
Beach Party

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Grants help!

Two things plague us as Mississippians — inadequate state funds and the overwhelming number of illiterates — and these two things are about to collide with the force of two Boeing 747's.

The problems of higher education are these: too many colleges and universities, wasteful, duplicated programs, and mainly, not enough money.

As students we of all people should be concerned about this. Tuition will go up in most all universities that do remain open, and at Hinds we must face the possibility of an increase of up to thirty percent.

Instead of getting angry at Hinds administrators, we all must remember the problems they are facing at this time. In order to keep up the high standards of quality this junior college tries to maintain, a tuition increase may just be the best way out. Better an increase than a poorer education!

At a certain private junior college in Northern Mississippi tuition is as high as \$800 per semester, not including room and board. That makes our increase to \$315 sound not quite as steep.

There are ways to overcome an increase should that alternative be taken. Some students do not even apply for federal aid. Depending on your income, you can have a big chunk of your tuition cut off by the PELL grant program.

Also available are an overwhelming number of scholarships to students. All you have to do to get them is apply.

Let's put some faith in our administrators to do the right thing for our college. They do have us in mind.

HJCEA offers scholarship

by Kelly Halbert

The deadline for the Hinds Junior College Educators Association scholarship applications has been set for April 7. The scholarship is for any freshman education major.

The scholarship would pay the full tuition for the year of 1986-1987 for any education student with a 2.0 grade point

average and at least 12 semester hours, and no more than 35 hours.

If more information is needed, students may contact Committee chairman Hilda McRaney, 857-3309; Joy Reid, 857-3391; Cecilia Thomas, 857-3301; or Dell Broadway at the Jackson Campus at Sunset Drive, 366-1405.



WIN TRIPS — Jann Thomas, left, and Jeff Faries, right, both won trips for two and \$150 spending money to Destin, Florida given away by Caruso's Cafe, "The Eagles Nest," which is a part of Mississippi Valley Food Service. Presenting the winners with the trips is Dan Plaster, Director of Cash Operations, for the Eagles Nest. The trips were for three days and two nights.

Berg concert scheduled

Classic guitarist Christopher Berg will present a concert on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District on Saturday, April 5 at 8 PM in 121 Fine Arts Building. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 857-3271 or 857-3272.

Berg, who directs the classic guitar program at the University of South Carolina, has made frequent tours throughout the United States and has performed in many major American cities, receiving critical and popular acclaim.

He received his training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and was the first guitarist ever to be awarded a graduate performance degree.

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FLAHERTY

Director of Vocational-Technical Education, 1971-1974; Director of Vocational-Technical Education, 1974-1982; and Dean of Vocational-Technical Education, 1983-present.

He has earned degrees from Perkinson Junior College, Mississippi State University and the University of Southern Mississippi, and has completed graduate work beyond a masters degree at MSU.

A certified emergency medical technician, Flaherty is also a member of the Raymond Volunteer Fire Department and was presented the 1985 Chief's Award for Service Beyond the Call of Duty. Other honors include the VICA Service Award, the DECA Service Award and Phi Theta Kappa Service Award.

He and his wife, Martha, have two sons, 11 year old Patrick and 5 year old Lee. They reside in Raymond and are members of the Raymond Baptist Church.



ASB Forum

by
Jamie Cox

I would like to Welcome everyone back from Spring Break and I hope everyone has caught spring Fever because the month of April is full of events for the students to enjoy.

After everyone gets back from the Easter Holiday I hope they will attend some of the programs that are planned. Jayne Lybrand, a communication speaker, will be here April 2 and 3. On April 2 she will present her "Body Language Plus" program at 11 AM in Cain Auditorium, and on April 3 she will present a program on "Building Self Esteem and Love Relationships" at 9:30 AM in Cain Auditorium. She is considered to be among the most popular speakers by the National Association of College Activities, so I hope everyone tries to attend at least one of her sessions.

April 9 is an important date because it is the day of the Student Government Elections. The officers for the 1986-87 school year will be elected. The voting booths will be set up in the foyers of the cafeteria, the grill, and the votech. Please make an effort to vote.

April 22 is going to be a real special day because it will be the last big get together of the semester; it will feature Hiney-Ho Day and a Beach Party. The events will start at 2 PM in the Mall Area. After an afternoon of events, the food service will serve a special meal in the Mall Area. At 8 PM the Mayo Field House will turn in-

to a Beach Party that will feature the Star Search Band Winner "Sidewinder". There will be a \$2.00 admission charge to attend the party. Every body needs to get in their beach attire and attend because it is going to be a terrific day. I look forward to seeing you there and seeing you participate in the events.

For more information about the events call Jack Hite, Ken Anderson, or Jamie Cox at 857-3388 or come by the office which is located in Rm. 215 in the Student Union Building.

Handicapped project complete

The Vocational Preparation for the Handicapped classes at the Vicksburg-Warren County Vo-Tech Center, Hinds Junior College District, completed a service project for the First Presbyterian Church of Vicksburg.

The students learned assembly line techniques by assembling trays for the pews at the church. Instructors for this program are Billy Reed and Frank Ferguson.

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Hiney-Ho Day & Beach Party

Tuesday, April 22

The Mall

(beside the Hi-Stepper Gym)

2:00 PM—7:00 PM Carnival and Entertainment

5:00 PM—6:30 PM Picnic by Valley Foods

(In case of bad weather the activities will be in Denton Gym)

Beach Party
8:00 PM — Mayo Fieldhouse
Admission \$2.00 per person
Band—Sidewinder



Winning band on Star Search '86

Beach attire suggested
(Refreshments & photographer available)



Lady Eagles win double header

Hinds Junior College's Lady Eagle Softball team opened the season with a double win when they defeated the East Central Junior College Lady Warriors with a 4-1 win in the first game and a 9-2 win in the second game.

In the first game 3 of the runs scores were made in the first inning and the other run came in the second inning for the Lady Eagles. The runs were credited to Debbie Robertson of Jackson and Penne Powers of Jackson. Coach Deborah Nichols commented, "Debbie and Penne did a good job during the game and we were facing some extremely high winds that were causing us some problems."

In the second game Denise Thornton of Jackson claimed

the only home run of the game. Six of the runs came for the Lady Eagles in the first inning due to mainly hits and ECJC's errors. The game had to be called in the sixth inning due to rain and the Hinds team took the win with 9-2.

Coach Nichols' team this season has six returning players that include Rhyneder McGuffie, Deanna Miller, Christi Jones, Leigh Ann Beane, Teresa McGowan, and Katie Brown.

The nine freshman members of the Lady Eagles include: Renee Spencer, Kay Spencer, Renee Ainsworth, Debbie Robertson, Melissa Ring, Helen Gregorich, Denise Thornton, Penne Powers, and Lisa Odom



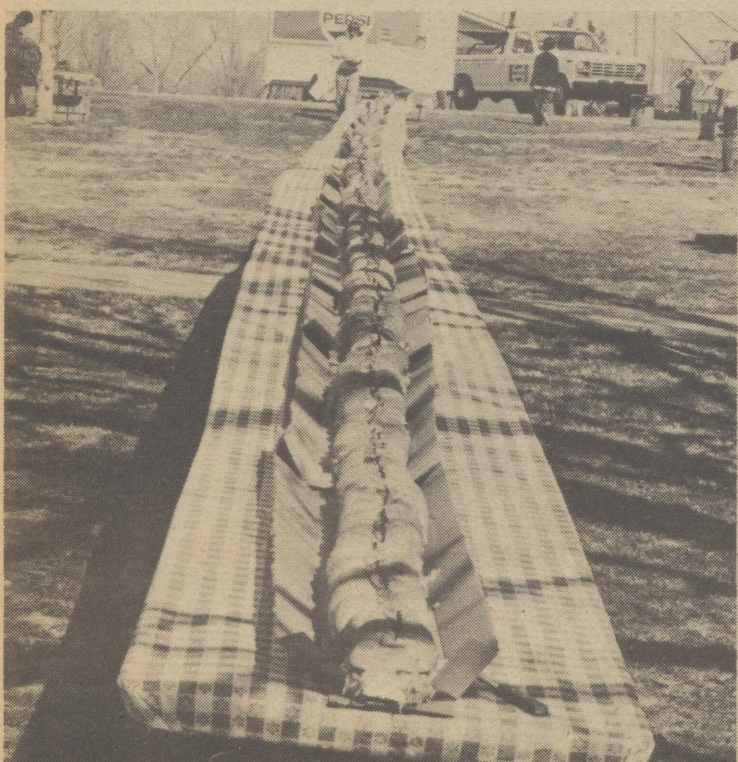
LADY EAGLES WIN — The Lady Eagles Softball team opened the season with a double win over the East Central Junior College Warriors. The Lady Eagles won the first game 4-1 and took the second game 9-2.

HJC photo by Isreal Reed



PAYTON SPEAKS — Jackson State University Golf Coach Eddie Payton talks to students after his speech on the Raymond Campus during Mississippi and the Arts Week.

HJC photo by Jamie Thomas



A MOUTHFUL — is what Mississippi Valley Food Service prepared when they created a 1680 inch long po-boy sandwich and served to students for lunch beside the Mayo Field House. The sandwich was an unofficial record in length.



SOCCER CHAMPS — The intramural soccer champs for this year are from left: Janet Embry, Clay Chastain, Bubba Crist, Louie Jeasonne, Carlos Lee, and To Thom Hong.



ALL GUILTY — Residents of Main Dormitory were responsible for the kidnapping of Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse and his wife Vashti. The students did this as a project to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Over \$800 was collected by the students during the afternoon's capture.



EAGLES TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER — The Hinds Eagle Baseball team won their two games against the Utica Campus of Hinds. The Eagles won the first game with a 9-3 score and the second game with a 16-10 score. Above Eagle's Patrick Cheatham of Jackson comes in with a run to add another score for the Eagles.

HJC photo by Jamie Thomas

Baseball team leading in South

The Hinds Junior College Eagle Baseball team has compiled an overall 8 win and 6 loss record for the season. In the South Division the Eagles are 4-0 leading with Gulf Coast who also has a 4-0 record in the South. Other schools in the South are Pearl River with 2-2 and Utica with a 0-4 record.

After 14 games Joe Adams of Clinton leads the Eagles in hitting with a .388 average and he also leads in runs scored with 20 and has 20 stolen bases to his credit. Rick Smith from Jackson leads with RBI's numbering 15.

One of the Eagles most recent highlight games was with arch-rival Utica when the Eagles won the doubleheader by a 9-3 score in the first game

and a 16-10 score in the second game. Pat Rapp was the winning pitcher in game one and Dennis Dupin in relief in game two. The Eagles had 11 hits in game one and 17 in game two. Joe Adams had a three run homer.

Other scores for the Eagles include: Hinds 10-2 over Southwest and Hinds 8-4 over Southwest Hinds 1 and Northwest 2, Hinds 2 and Northwest 7, Hinds 3 and Kishwaukee 10 and Hinds 13 over Kishwaukee 7, and Hinds 2 and Paducah 4.

The Eagles have four games coming up with Clarke College on March 21, Co-Lin on March 22, East Central on March 24, and Dupage on March 26. These games will be at 1:00 p.m. at Raymond.

Season opener

Tennis team wins two

The Hinds Raymond Campus tennis team has won both of their opening matches with the Utica Campus of Hinds.

In the first meeting of the two teams Hinds' Frederick Green defeated Gerald Green 6-0, 6-2; Hinds' Louis Payne defeated Jerome Jackson 6-0, 6-0; Hinds' Donnell Winston defeated Joe Nelson, Jr. 6-0, 6-0; and Hinds' Breland Hardy defeated I. Round 6-1, 6-4. All these were in singles play.

In doubles play Hinds' Frederick Green and Louis Payne defeated Gerald Green and Jerome Jackson 6-0, 6-0. Hinds' Donnell Winston and Breland Hardy defeated Isaah Round and Michael Woods 6-1, 6-4.

The Raymond Campus won

the match with a 6-0 total. The Raymond Campus team is coached by Dr. Cleon McKnight.

In their second match with Utica in singles action Hinds' Frederick Green defeated Gerald Green 6-0, 6-1. Hinds' Louis Payne defeated Jerome Jackson 6-0, 6-0. Hinds' Donnell Winston defeated Michael Woods 6-0, 6-0. Hinds' Breland Hardy defeated Joe Nelson, Jr. 6-0, 6-0.

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Cheerleader tryouts scheduled

Cheerleader tryouts for the Hinds Junior College Raymond Campus will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 1st in the Mayo Field House on the Raymond Campus.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 & 30 will be for registration, training and interview sessions and these will

begin at 6:15 p.m. in the field house. Anyone wishing to try out for the squad must attend one of these sessions before the try-out on May 1st.

Any full-time student with a 2.0 overall grade point average is eligible to tryout or any entering freshman who will be attending Hinds next year.

This year there will be only one squad selected that will cheer at both football and basketball games. Mascot tryouts will also be held during this session as well.

For further information concerning cheerleader or mascot tryouts call 857-5923.

BERG CONCERT

He also studied in master classes with Andres Segovia at the University of Southern California. In 1982, Berg was awarded the prestigious Solo Artist Fellowship by the South Carolina Arts Commission.

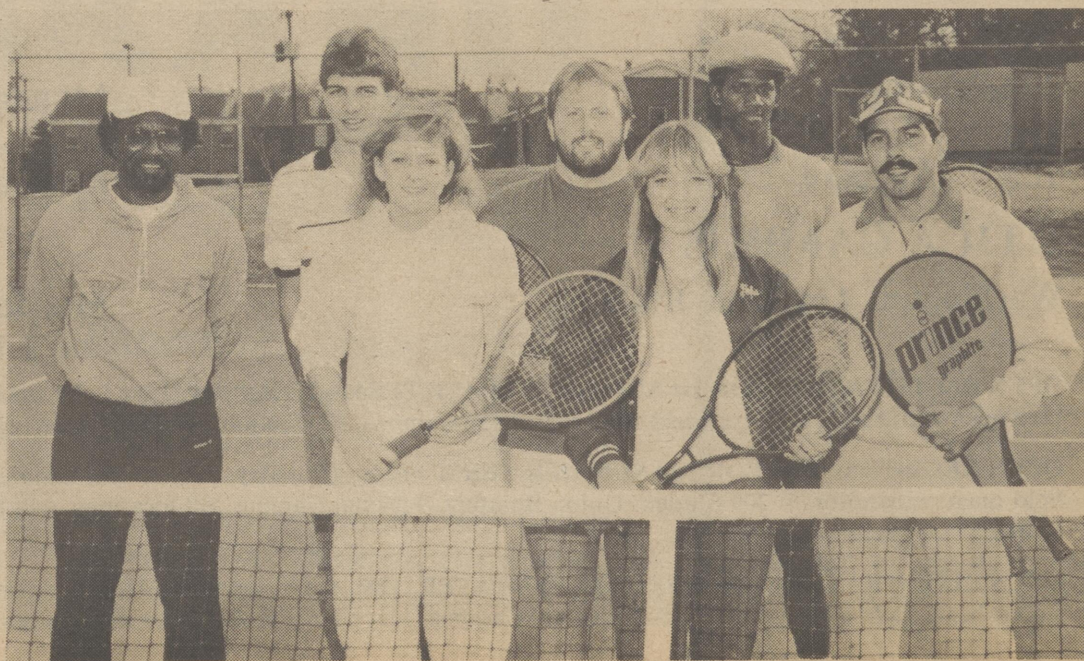
Berg's program at Hinds will include works by J.S. Bach, Koshkin, Rak, Valla-Lobos, Tarrega and Llobet.

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EAGLE TENNIS TEAM — Members of the 1986 tennis team include: front row: Jane Nutt, Stephanie Schillinger, and Louis Payne. Back row includes: Dr. Cleon McKnight, coach; Charles Spann, Breland Hardy, and Fredrick Green.

Hinds Junior College District

Advance and Open Registration

Summer and Fall Semesters, 1986

NOTE: Advance Registration is a complete early registration designed for the convenience of students, and the confirmation of class schedules that best suit your needs through early selection.

NOTE: Students who plan to Advance Register MUST SEE A COUNSELOR AT THE LOCATION THEY WILL ATTEND. Raymond Campus academic students must make an appointment with an academic counselor (857-3216) and Raymond Campus vocational and technical students must make an appointment with a vocational-technical counselor (857-3372).

NOTE: Students who plan to Advance Register should be aware that upon completion of Advance Registration for a particular semester, this registration is complete and binding. Should you decide not to attend the classes for which you Advance Registered, YOU MUST WITHDRAW OFFICIALLY as soon as possible. In this way you will be entitled to whatever refund is applicable and your classes will not record 'F' grades. Also, you will not be held liable for any unpaid tuition.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

DATES

Raymond Campus, 1st and 2nd summer sessions only April 15 - April 18
Add Fall Advance Registration, Raymond April 21 - May 21

All other locations:

1st and 2nd summer sessions and fall April 15 - May 21

All locations including Raymond Campus:

2nd summer session and fall semester April 15 - May 21
June 20 - July 2

All locations:

Fall semester July 7 - August 1

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JACKSON CAMPUS AND BRANCH OPERATIONS

Jackson - Sunset Drive Center

Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 3 PM
Wednesday and Thursday, 5 PM to 6 PM

Jackson - Nursing/Allied Health Center

Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 3 PM

Jackson - Universities Center

Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 3 PM
Monday and Tuesday, 5 PM to 6 PM

Rankin Branch

Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 3 PM
Tuesday and Thursday, 5 PM to 6 PM

Vicksburg-Warren County Branch

Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 3 PM
Monday and Tuesday, 5 PM to 6 PM

RAYMOND CAMPUS (209 STUDENT UNION)

April 15 - May 21

Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM to 12 Noon

June 20 - July 2

Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM to 12 Noon

and

and

July 7 - August 1

Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM

UTICA CAMPUS

Washington Academic Building

Monday-Friday, 9 AM to 12 Noon
and 1 PM to 3 PM

OPEN REGISTRATION FOR 1st AND 2nd SUMMER TERMS is Thursday, June 5. 1st summer term classes start Friday, June 6. Raymond Campus will hold open registration in Mayo Field House. Jackson Campus, all locations, will hold open registration at the Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center.

OPEN REGISTRATION FOR 2nd SUMMER TERM will be Thursday, July 3. 2nd summer term classes start Monday, July 7. Raymond Campus will hold open registration in 209 Student Union Building. Jackson Campus, all locations, will hold open registration at the Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center.

OPEN REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, 1986 will be held for all locations on Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21. Fall Semester classes begin on Monday, August 25. Raymond Campus, Mayo Field House, Jackson Campus at the Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center.

For more information on Advance or open registrations at Hinds, please consult the summer or fall schedule, or call the District admissions office at 857-3212.

HJC students comment on state lottery

by Kelly Halbert

Hinds students as well as Mississippi lawmakers are divided on the subject of possible legalization of the lottery and gambling in the state. This was shown in a recent poll taken on Raymond campus.

The majority however, favored legalization on the grounds that it would bring more money into the state.

Some favored gambling and the lottery strictly for entertainment purposes.

Said Frank Cain, "I think I'd rather have the lottery than any method used to raise taxes." Lane Whitehead seemed to agree with his comment; "It should be legalized. I think it would bring more money to the state. We sure need it with all the factories closing."

"I think it would be good

for the state..." stated Lorie McAlpine. "We should have it (gambling and the lottery)," said Greg Gibson, "We need more money in the state. The state's too poor."

In the state of Louisiana, gambling is legal. Two students' from there thought that Mississippi would be as well off as their state if gambling were legal here.

Boscoe Medious thought

that Mississippians "should have horse tracks, casinos and dog tracks" available to them for their entertainment.

However, on the other side of the fence were those who took a moral standpoint, like Patti Holmes, "I don't think it should be legalized. I think it's wrong." Holmes wrote to her Senator to tell him of her convictions.

"I don't like it," said

Donald Daniels, "It will only corrupt men more." Donny Landrum commented, "Morally, gambling is wrong." Linda Morris said, "I don't think it should be legalized... it's not right."

Michelle Rini stated, "... It's their (gamblers) money, I think they should be able to do what they want with it." Karen Hood agreed with Rini. Their standpoint was also a bit different.

Out of the seventeen students polled, twelve were for legalization, and five were against.

Freshman Hank Hughes said, "I would like to see horseracing legalized because this would bring a lot of money into the state."

Ray Burgett of Yazoo City commented, "I would like to see Greyhound racing brought into the state and I also believe that the lottery would give the state a lot of income."

TUITION INCREASE

Hinds Junior College District budget, Muse said. Tuition increases could bring in another \$500,000.

More money from tuition, the streamlining of budgets and more assistance from the counties would lower the number of employee layoffs, program cuts and salary reductions needed, he said.

Hinds Junior College District officials are expected to approach boards of supervisors in Hinds, Rankin, Copiah, Claiborne and Warren counties for an additional \$400,000 each year. Those counties supply 18 percent of the budget at Hinds, or about \$4.5 million.

"We need to communicate to our supervisors earlier. I am sure they will be besieged with other types of requests due to Gramm-Rudman," Muse said. The Gramm-Rudman Act passed by Congress, which seeks to balance the federal budget, will mean a substantial loss of federal dollars for Mississippi.

The junior college district is also bracing for significant cuts in state and federal vocational-technical education funds that will eliminate jobs. The budget cuts worry vocational education workers and many of the other 750 Hinds employees.

"People are aware of the recommendations. There is a great deal of anxiety on the part of our staff throughout the organization," Muse said.

The Legislature provides 60 percent of the Hinds budget.

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PRESIDENT KIDNAPPED — Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse were kidnapped and held for ransom by Hinds students Robin Sutterfield (Bad Bertha) and another unidentified person who took the pair to an unknown destination in order to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Weaver named "Outstanding Student"

Hinds Junior College District student, Michelle Weaver of Clinton, has been selected as the Outstanding Post-Secondary Vocational Student of the Year by the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators (MAVE). She is a sophomore commercial design and advertising student on the Raymond

Campus.

MAVE awards this distinction to a student who displays exceptional skills in the classroom and who lends his or her talents, time and efforts to extra-curricular and community activities.

At Hinds, Weaver is a dean's scholar, secretary to the VICA organization and was

named to the 1986 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. In addition, she volunteers her time and talents to the Animal Rescue League and helps to produce that organization's newsletter. At the Raymond Campus Bookstore, she again gives freely of her skills as a merchandise display designer.

HJCD Cafeteria constructs world's largest po-boy sandwich, 1680 inches

by Kelly Halbert

An unofficial World's Record at Hinds Junior College? According to cafeteria manager Gary Whittemore, that exactly what happened. Whittemore and the cafeteria staff of Hinds constructed the world's largest po-boy sandwich in the yard left of Mayo field house Thursday, March 6.

The Guinness world record for the longest po-boy is 1,320

inches. The sandwich made by Mississippi Valley Food Service employees was 1,680 inches. The sandwich took two days to make.

The ingredients and amounts were: 80 pounds of roast beef, 80 pounds of ham, 20 pounds of bologna, 20 pounds of salami, 40 pounds of swiss cheese, 40 pounds of american cheese, two lugs of tomatoes, and four cases of

lettuce. The bread used came from New York, and it took 24 five-foot loaves.

The students were served potato chips and baked beans with their sandwich slice, and Pepsi-Cola to drink. Whittemore threw complimentary frisbees to students as they ate part of the 1,680 inch sandwich.

"I hope the kids enjoy it," said Whittemore.

TUITION INCREASE

But the House and Senate are likely to slash the \$60 million the state's 15 junior colleges received at the start of fiscal 1986 to \$47 million for fiscal 1987, a 22 percent reduction. The new fiscal year starts July 1.

Reports about plans to raise tuition don't please Hinds students, but they say it won't prevent them from attending college next fall, "I will try to find a job on spring break," said freshman Monica Williams, 21, a data processing student from Edwards.

Mary Young, 21, of Raymond said she will get a part-time job and use a student loan to attend this fall. She said she decided to go to Hinds

because "tuition is reasonable, and it's close to home."

Other junior colleges are expected to consider raising tuition 15 to 20 percent or more once they see what the Legislature does, says George Moody, director of the state division of junior colleges.

The highest tuition per semester is at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, which charges \$315. Southwest Mississippi Junior College, Pearl River Junior College and East Central Junior College maintain the lowest tuition for students at \$220 per semester.

Other junior colleges will ask county supervisors to increase support. With cuts ahead in state funds and

federal dollars, "there's nowhere else to turn... I don't think they will get much from the counties," Moody said.

"There's a very conservative mood about raising local taxes... it's not a big source of making up funds," he said.

Muse said officials at Hinds are also looking at increasing the class size, which now averages 21 students per class.

"We are operating with an open door. I hope we don't have to keep people out," said Muse, who expects enrollment will be up in his 10,500 - student district this fall.

Hinds Junior College maintains campuses in Raymond, Jackson and Utica and branches at Vicksburg and Pearl.

April features three student award days

The Raymond Campus has set aside three days during which to honor those students who have received outstanding recognition, an award or scholarship.

The Scholar's Day assembly is Wednesday, April 23 at 10 AM in Cain Hall. Students recognized on this day are those with a 3.5 - 4.0 grade point average. These students are referred to as President's and Dean's Scholars. Three hundred and thirty-two students will be named President's Scholars, and 708 Deans' Scholars will be named with 368 from the Raymond Campus. All locations other than Utica will be represented. Dr. F. Kent Wyatt, president of Delta State University, will be program speaker.

Scholar's Day is sponsored by the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Academic Honor Society. Bill Hairston, Raymond social science instructor, and Nancy Baker, Raymond Campus librarian, are the advisors. A reception for honorees and their parents will be held around the pool at the Natatorium immediately following the program.

The Student Awards Program is scheduled for Sunday, April 27 at 2:30 PM in McKenzie Arena. Forty-five students have been cited by their departments or programs for outstanding achievement, and during this program will be recognized. The awards will be presented by a faculty member from each program. All locations other than Utica will be represented. Only college level students are eligible for these awards.

A reception for the honored students, their parents and guests will immediately follow the program. The sponsoring committee consists of Jerry Agent, chairman, Gail McCarthy and Anna Bee, Raymond Campus; Sandra Freeman, Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center; Glenda Lester, Jackson Campus Universities Center; and students Tammy Inman, Geraldine Overstreet, Blane Morgan, Stuart Redd and Demise Bowels, a Utica student.

The Scholarship Awards Program, slated for Tuesday, April 22 in Cain Hall, recognizes those students who have been awarded scholarships. There are four scholarship categories: Presidential, Achievement, Deans and Development.

The Presidential, Deans and Achievement scholarships are awarded based on one's ACT score. Students with a composite ACT score of 29 or above are eligible to apply. Deans Scholar are comprised of students with a 25-28 ACT score. And the Achievement Scholarships are awarded to students with a 21-24 ACT score. Only incoming freshmen for the 1986-87 school term are eligible to apply for these scholarships. Recipients may keep the scholarship for two years by maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

Each year Dr. Muse appoints a Scholarship Committee whose responsibility it is to select students to receive the Development Scholarships. In making their selection, the committee looks for certain criteria. Among which are grades, extra-curricular activities, desire for achievement, classroom excellence, financial need and letters of recommendation. Presently, there are 16 District students receiving the Development Scholarship. Recipients may keep the scholarship for two years providing a 2.5 grade point average is maintained.

FBLA students win awards

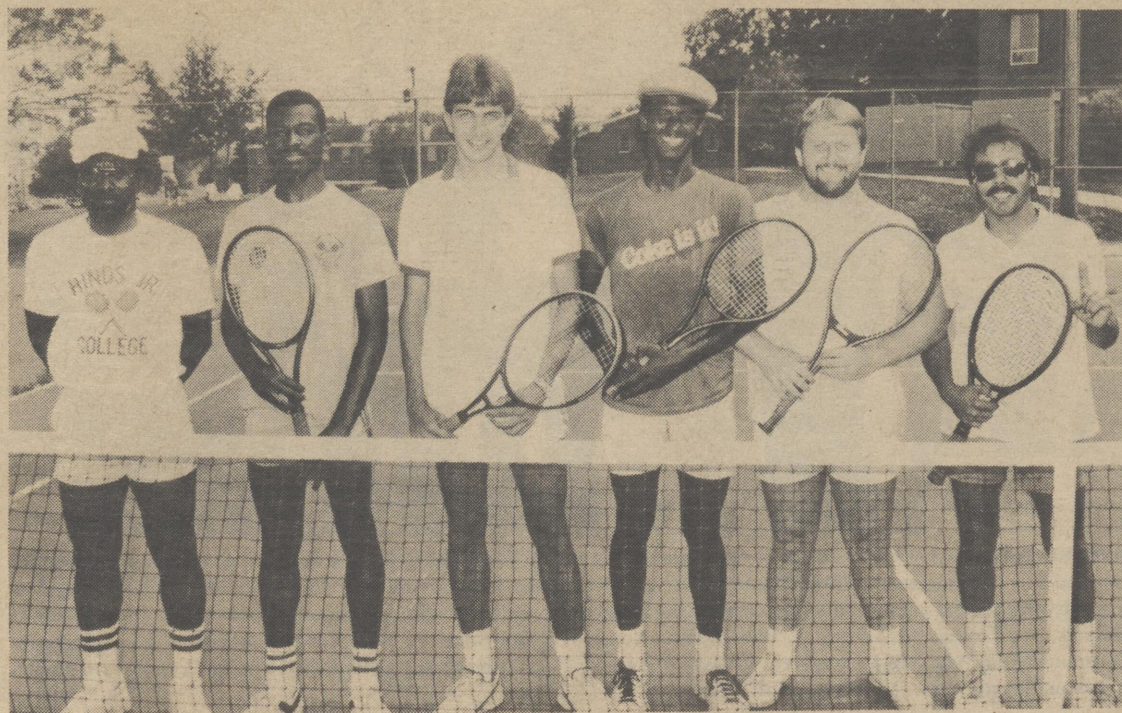
by Kelly Halbert

Students with Future Business Leaders of American club at Vicksburg-Warren County Vo-Tech center won awards at a competition recently. The students are Mike McGraw, Parliamentary Procedure; Jana Ashley, Parliamentary Procedure; Elaine Lynn, Parliamentary Procedure; Beth Miskelly, Office Procedures, Dee Dee Pickel, Parliamentary Procedure; Darryl Cook, Parliamentary Procedure; and John Gray, Accounting I.

Deborah Cage, Job Description Manual; Jodie Bernhardt, Impromptu Speaking; Missy Lewis, Business English, David Palmer, Data Processing; Deven Thaker, Computer Applications; Kelley Lee, Public Speaking were winners as well.

These winners are eligible for competition on the State level held in Jackson, Mississippi. The students are all with Vicksburg High School, Warren Central High School, and St. Aloysius High School. Jodie Bernhardt is a candidate for Central Division Vice President.

McKnight's Tennis team takes State title



STATE CHAMPS--The Hinds Junior College Tennis team captured the State Junior College Tennis Tournament held at Millsaps College. From left are: Coach Cleon McKnight, Donnell Winston, Charles Spann, Frederick Green, Breland Hardy, and Louis Payne. The team will compete May 10-11 at the Region XXIII Tournament.

The Hinds Junior College tennis team captured the State Junior College Championship for 1986 with a total of 42 points. Coach Cleon McKnight and his team finished the season with a 9-1 record overall and were 5-1 in the district.

The Hinds team will compete in the Region XXIII Tournament in Meridian May 10-11.

Following Hinds was Copiah-Lincoln with 29 points, Gulf Coast with 24 points, Itawamba with 21 points, Northeast with 19 points, Pearl River with 2, East Central with 6, Jones with 5, and Mississippi Delta with 8.

The number one singles player for Hinds was Frederick Green who beat Richard Moore of Gulf Coast

6-4, 4-6, 6-4 for the position. Number two singles player was Norman White of Gulf Coast. Hinds Donnell Winston was the number three singles player beating out Clark Phillips of Co-Lin 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 for that position.

Breland Hardy of Hinds took the number four singles position by beating out Dwain Cox of Co-Lin.

Donnell Winston and Breland Hardy of Hinds took the number two doubles position by beating D. Palmer and Jim Palmer of Northeast. They had 6-0, 3-6, and 6-1.

Members of the 1986 Hinds team include: Louis Payne, Breland Hardy, Frederick Green, Charles Spann, and Donnell Winston.

Named to the All State team were Frederick Green, Donnell Winston and Breland Hardy.

State Treasurer addresses grads

The Hinds Junior College District has set 1986 Commencement ceremonies for Sunday, May 18 at 5:30 PM in the Mayo Field House on the Raymond Campus.

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of the Hinds Junior College District, will present 489 degrees and certificates which include Association of Arts and Associate of Applied Science degrees, and vocational and technical Certificates of Completion.

A reception for graduates and family and friends will follow the ceremonies, in the natatorium.

State Treasurer Bill Cole, a 1968 alumnus of Hinds, will deliver the commencement address. Cole received his Bachelor's degree in Public Information from the University of Mississippi in 1970, and upon his graduation from the Ole Miss Law School in 1974, he joined the State Attorney General's office.

In 1980, Cole was appointed Executive Assistant and Chief of Staff to Governor Winter, and in December 1980 he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of John Dale as State Treasurer.

Cole's state, regional and national professional affiliations are numerous. His professional and civic involvement has placed him in *Who's Who in American Law*, 1978; *Who's Who in America*, 1982; *Who's Who in the South*, 1982; and has led to his selec-

tion by the Jackson Jaycees as the 1983 Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

Cole has been very active in Hinds Junior College affairs, serving as president of the HJC Development Foundation for 1980, and as president of the HJC Alumni Association for 1981. He is currently on the Board of Directors for the HJC Development Foundation.

Cole is married to the former Deborah Ballard of Clarksdale.

NISSAN Motors present car

Bart Supino, District Service Manager, Nissan Motor Corporation, in cooperation with J.E. Blackburn of Blackburn Motor Company of Vicksburg arrangements for a Nissan Pulsar Turbo to be donated to the Automotive Mechanics Department at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch.

The automobile will be used for training purposes to educate students with state of the art equipment as to give them a better background in new technology.

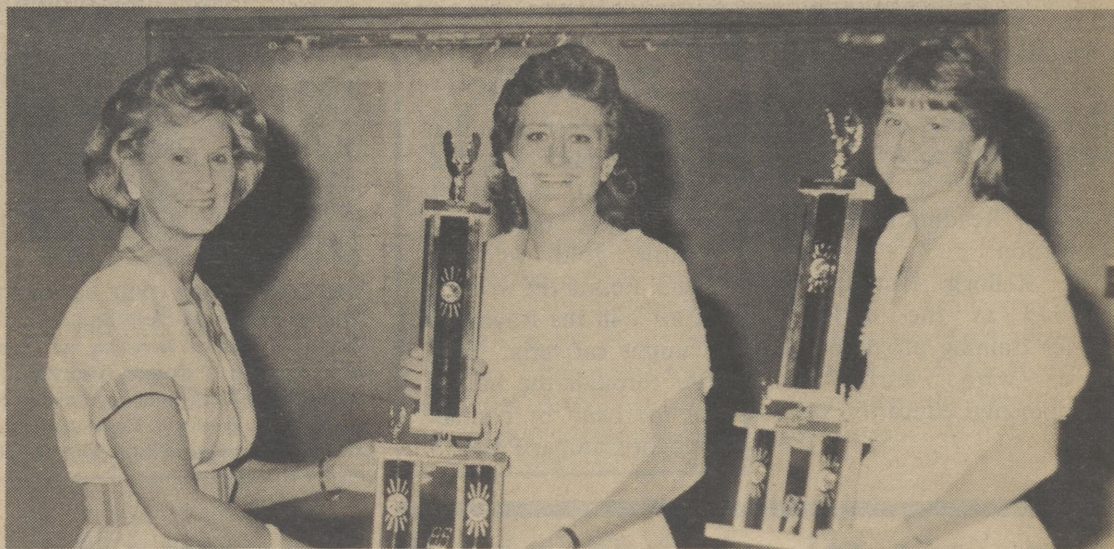
Blackburn is a former member of the Board of Trustees, HJCD, and is presently Chairman of the Vo-Tech Advisory Council in Vicksburg.

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EAGLE AWARD WINNERS--Mrs. Vashti Muse, left, presents the top athletic award "The Eagle Award" to two Hinds athletes. Mina Conlee, center, of Clinton and Leigh Ann Beane, right, of Jackson were selected as the Most Outstanding Athletes at Hinds Junior College for the 1985-86 season.

Vashti Muse chosen as Kellogg Scholar

Vashti Underwood Muse, reading instructor on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District, has been selected as one of four recipients nationwide of the prestigious Kellogg Institute Leaders Scholarship for the 1986 Kellogg Leadership Workshop which will be held in Boone, North Carolina June 28 through July 26.

According to Institute spokesperson, Dr. Hunter R. Boylan, Muse's selection was based on her level of activity and support of professional associations devoted to developmental education, her level of service to students and

scholarly productivity, as well as letters of nomination and recommendation.

Muse received her bachelor of science degree in education and her master's degree in education from Mississippi State University. She has taught in public school systems in Starkville, Jackson and Meridian, Mississippi, and her present duties at Hinds include diagnosis, evaluation, placement, teaching, and motivation of students who are deficient in basic reading skills.

Her professional affiliations include charter membership in the Mississippi Association of

Developmental Educators, for which she has served as newsletter editor and as a member of the executive council; membership in the National Association for Developmental Education, and as a member of the newsletter committee for that organization; membership in the International Reading Association, the Mississippi Reading Association, the Mississippi Junior College Reading Association, and the Mississippi College and

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Herbie May Hang

by Kelly Halbert

Editor's note: This is to be read as a fictitious editorial.

Herbie Hinds, a student of Hinds at Raymond Campus, was convicted and sentenced today to be hung in the cafeteria. The charge is stealing glasses.

Judge Yagotta B. Kiddin III presided over the trial and heard arguments from both sides.

The prosecution stated that Herbie on numerous occasions had been seen taking glasses out of the cafeteria. When questioned, Herbie stated that he did not consider it stealing.

It was then pointed out by the prosecution that each glass costs about 23¢ apiece, and the documented occasions that Herbie had been seen taking a glass amounted to over 500 glasses, all totaling \$115. In the state of Mississippi, this constitutes a felony.

After hearing the verdict, Herbie's mother Ruby Hancock threw herself on the mercy of the court.

Because of this plea and the fact that Ruby weighed 400 lbs. and the judge could barely breathe, it was decided that if and only if, 500 glasses could be collected and returned to the cafeteria would Herbie's life be spared.

All glasses should be put into the "Save Herbie" box inside the entrance of the cafeteria door.

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University Reading Educators Association.

The Kellogg Institute is regarded as the nation's premier training program for those who work in developmental education programs.

FOUND:

One-quarter carat diamond solitaire ring, 14K yellow gold, and an approximately 6mm 14K yellow gold wedding band. Found the week of April 7 in the Raymond Campus cafeteria. Identify through the initials on the band by contacting the Campus Police.

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AWARD WINNERS—Several people were honored at the annual Employer-Employee banquet, given in appreciation for the employers at Cooperative Education students at the Vicksburg -Warren County Vo-Tech Branch of Hind Junior College District. Special guests and award winners are pictured l-r: Othel Mendrop, Assistant Superintendent Warren County Schools, Joe Loviza, local Director, Bob Everett, House of Representatives, John Thomas, presented a certificate for Outstanding Service, Mike Cappaert, Industrial Award, Dr. Clyde Muse, Community Service Award, Dr. Robert Cochran, Superintendent of Vicksburg City Schools.



EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE BANQUET—High school students in the FBLA, DECA, and VICA clubs at the Vicksburg-Warren County Vo-Tech Branch of Hinds Junior College District honored their employers at the annual Employer-Employee Banquet. Receiving the "Boss of the Year Awards" are pictured l-r: Angie Belknap, DECA President, Mr. Bob Sisk, Manager of Kroger; Gene Abbott, Tammy Martin, FBLA President, Billy Williamson, owners of Battlefield Discount Drugs; Louis Sullivan, Chief of Raprographics Branch of the Vicksburg District Corps of Engineers, Wynette War-nock, VICA President. Coordinators for the Cooperative Education programs are Terri Abraham, Lee Windham, Grace Cochran, Distributive Education, Hazel Lomick, Vocational Office Training, Tommy Lee, Trade and Industry.

Journalism class visits WLBT

by Kim Polk

On Thursday, April 3, 1986, the Journalism II Class of Raymond Campus visited the Channel 3 News station. Bert Case, Director of News, conducted the 45-minute tour.

The tour started in the editing room where the students were shown how news stories were edited, how and which segments of a film clip were deleted, and how all the equipment functioned. The students were also introduced to the editors, who told a little summary of their job.

The next part of the tour involved visiting the news set itself. There, Case told the students how the teleprompter worked, how the cameras and lights were set up, and how many other aspects

of the actual newscast were aired.

The students seemed fascinated with the teleprompter. This is a machine that runs papers through a type of conveyer belt on camera that the newscaster's lines are typed on. The students were also allowed to stand or sit behind the set to see what it was really like.

Next, the students were shown how the weatherman makes his forecast with all the difficult aspects involved. Again, the teleprompter was demonstrated. This seemed a very interesting part of the tour.

The next site visited was the production room. This room was filled with reels, tapes,

computers, recording systems, and thousands of different colored buttons, gadgets, and odd devices. Here the students were shown how commercials were made and aired, and the designs that went along with them.

Bert Case also gave a talk on qualifications to become successful in the news business, how many hours of hard work are involved, and the education required. He answered all questions with a smile, and eagerly showed the students anything they wanted to see. Case proved to be an enthusiastic tour guide, informative and professional. The whole day was one new thing learned after another and overall a rewarding experience.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Hinds Junior College District student Curtis Tate (center), from South Jackson, has been awarded the Dietary Manager Association scholarship. The presentation was made by Al Moore (left), director of the Sunset Drive Center where Tate is enrolled in the Dietetic Assistant Program, and by Mary Ann Sones, assistant director for allied health programs. Tate was selected on the basis of his potential as a certified dietary manager.

Bike for Lady Liberty May 18

Hinds students have an opportunity to bike ride for the Statue of Liberty and raise funds for the Hinds Junior College Activities Association at the same time, according to Sue Pitts, Raymond Campus English instructor.

Pitts, the local route chairman for the Liberty Ride Festival, says that any Hinds student entering the May 18 bicycle ride should be sure to state on his or her application that they are a Hinds student, and fifty cents will be given to Hinds for each Hinds student participating.

The ride is sponsored nationally by Kodak, and locally by the LeFleur's Bluff Bicycle Club in Jackson, and over 100 cities in the United States will participate in the ride. Proceeds from the ride will go to the Statue of Liberty refurbishment fund.

Participants may choose from three distances to ride, 10, 20 or 30 miles, starting and ending at the Jackson Coliseum at 12 noon on May 18. The entry fee is \$21 before May 1, and \$23 thereafter, and tickets may be purchased at

the Coliseum box office.

The entry fee entitles the rider to free admission to a 3:30 PM concert in the coliseum which will feature live local entertainment and a national large screen hook-up with entertainers Huey Lewis and the News, Hall and Oates, and The Hooters. Participants will also receive a free lunch, a free T-shirt and entry into "America's Family Album". The "Album" entails sending your photograph to be entered in an electronic photo display which will be kept in the base of the Statue of Liberty.

HJC Circle K Club wins district awards at Biloxi

Representatives of the Hinds Junior College Circle K Club attended the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Circle K Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. The Hinds club hosted the 27th annual convention this year where 168 students attended from colleges and universities from the three states.

The Hinds club brought home several awards for their years work on various service projects. The group won the 2nd place in the Bronze division of Achievement which is a report on detailed projects they have done for the year. They also won the 3rd place Single Service with a project titled "Kids' Day" which involved children from the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson.

The Hinds group also captured the district volleyball championship for only the fourth time in the 30 years history of the club.

Club secretary Warren Pace was awarded a Certificate of

Administrative Excellence for his monthly reports on club projects and service hours that are reported to the various district officers. Club President Robert Campbell was awarded a Certificate for being one of six Distinguished Club Presidents for the three state district.

Ken Anderson, who served as president of the Hinds club for two years, was the Circle K Convention Chairman and club advisor Bob Hodges served as Kiwanis Chairman for the convention. The convention featured workshops and seminars on various topics such as fund raising, club officers, charity organizations, and membership development. Two luncheons were held where awards were given to club winners and the house of delegates was held to elect the new district board of trustees.

Circle K is a collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International and the North Jackson Kiwanis Club.

Vicksburg DECA wins

Several students from the Distributive Education Clubs of America at the Vicksburg-Warren County Vo-Tech Center, Hinds Junior College District, won at recent state competition held in Jackson, Mississippi.

These students are now eligible to advance to national competition to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in April. Tommy Mason, third place, General Marketing; Tracy Swope, first place, Restaurant Marketing; Stacie Smith, second place, Service Station Retailing; Wendy Wittmayer, elected the outstanding state officer of the year and will serve as Chairman of the Board for the 1986-87 state officer team; Cory Paulish, top six, Finance and Credit; Brenda Little, top six, Entrepreneurship Manual.

These students attend Vicksburg High School and Warren Central High School.

MBEA honors two Hinds instructors

The Mississippi Business Education Association (MBEA) has selected two Hinds Junior College District business instructors for outstanding awards for 1986.

Faye Wilkinson, microcomputer instructor at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds, was named Mississippi's Outstanding Secondary Business Teacher of the Year; and Dr. Norma Dell Broadway, chairperson and instructor of business technology and microcomputer information processing at the Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center of Hinds, was named Mississippi's Outstanding Business Educator of the Year.

Wilkinson received her bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State University, and her master's degree from Mississippi College. She is currently doing postgraduate work in microcomputers at Mississippi State University.

She was one of the instructors chosen by the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education to write the curriculum for the new computer literacy course being taught statewide. She is currently serving as the State resource person for the National Business Education Association, and has served on the MBEA committee to set up a long-range plan to recognize retirees and new members.

As a sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter at Hinds, her students have been recognized on local, regional and state levels in

competitive events. The chapter has also been recognized with a Gold Seal Award in state and national competitions.

The Vicksburg resident has authored three books, "We're Number 1," a collection of Ole Miss/Mississippi State jokes; "Vicksburg, A Pictorial Tour Guide;" and "The Country Mouse, A Cookbook for Cheese Lovers."

Dr. Broadway received her bachelor of science degree at the University of Southern Mississippi, and earned her master's degree in education at Mississippi College. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi.

Her involvement in local, state and national organizations concerned with business education includes serving on the nominating committee for the administrative support division of the Southern Business Education Association; on the hospitality and transportation committee for the National Business Education annual convention; and as a member of the executive board of the Mississippi Association of Vocational Educators. She is immediate past president of the MBEA.

Broadway is a member of numerous business education honorary societies, and has had several articles published. She serves as a textbook consultant for Gregg Publishing Company, and coordinated the **Business Technology Curriculum Guide for Junior Colleges** currently being used in Mississippi.

MJCPA holds its Convention at the Ramada Inn in Biloxi

by Kelly Halbert

Staff members of the student newspaper and annual staff attended a convention in Biloxi, Mississippi at the Ramada Inn. Some of the students received awards at the convention of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association (MJCPA).

Head photographer Jamie Thomas received a second place in photography. Photographer and staff writer Mitch Crosby won third place in advertising. Also, Sam Jones won third in the division of advertising. Joey Pon-

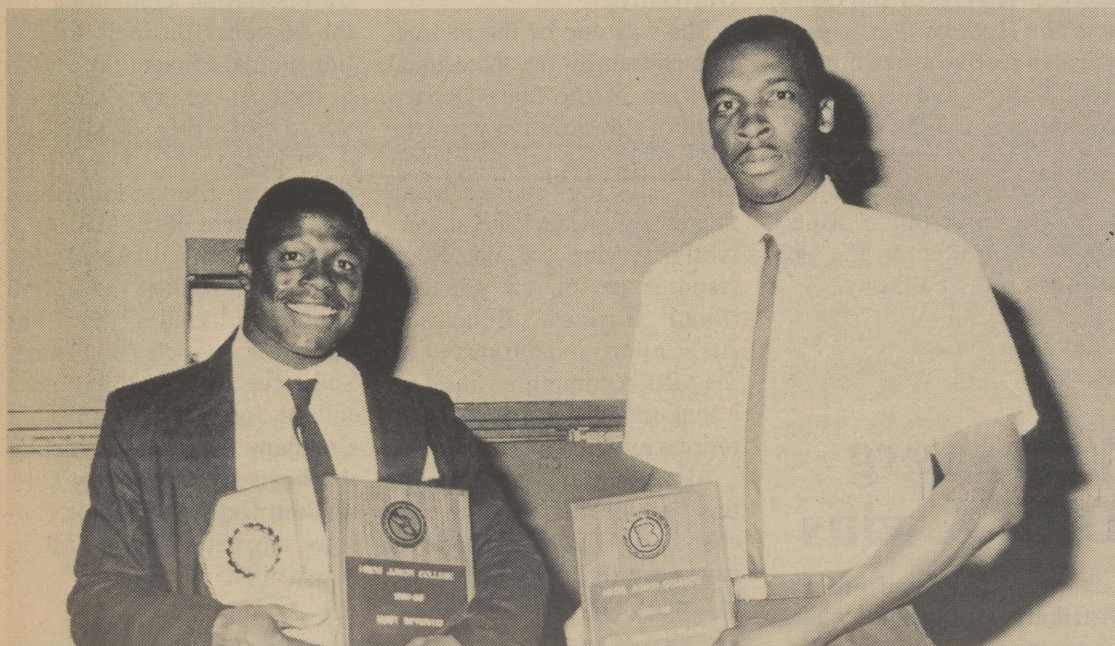
thieux, a cartoonist, won a third place in that category.

The entire staff of the Hindsonian won an award as well — third overall in general excellence. The students attended workshops given by prominent local journalists, listened to workshop leaders from university educators in the field, and enjoyed the Biloxi beach.

Attending the convention were Robin Lewis, Jamie Thomas, Mitch Crosby, Kelly Halbert and advisor Bob Hodges.



WIN AWARDS--Students from Hinds County who were presented awards at the annual Hinds Junior College Athletic Banquet were: first row from left: Shirley Walker, Best Offensive Player-Women's Basketball; Helen Gregorich, All State Team-softball; Rainey McGuffee, All-Region Team & Outstanding Infielder-softball; Teresa McGowan, All-State Team-softball; Kay Spencer, All-State Team-softball; Penny Powers, All-State Team-softball; Rene Spencer, All-Region Team & Leading Hitter for softball and Most Improved and All Region Tournament Team for basketball; Leigh Ann Beane, Eagle Award winner, All Region Team and Outstanding Outfielder for softball; and Mina Conlee, Best Defensive Player and Eagle Award winner for women's basketball. Second row from left are: Frederick Green, Most Valuable Player and All-State Team-tennis; Breland Hardy, Most Improved Player and All-State Team for tennis; James Dixon, Most Improved Player-men's basketball; LaVaughn Rankin, All-State Team-track; and Donnell Winston, All-State Team for tennis.



OUT-OF-STATE WINNERS--Winning awards at the annual Hinds Junior College Athletic Banquet were from left: Shaun Pinkston of Palatke, Florida who won the Most Improved Track Award and was named to the All-State Team; and Derrick Edwards of Mobile, Alabama who was named Most Valuable Player for men's basketball.



HJC GOLF TEAM--The Hinds golf team placed second in the State Tournament and third in Region XXIII for the 1986 season. From left are: Roy Yates, Utica; Duke Simmons, Brandon; Patrick Dickerson, Monroe; Steven Broadus, Mendenhall; and James McKay, Jackson. The team is coached by Joe Renfroe.

HJC track team finishes third in state

The Hinds Junior College track team placed third in the State Junior College Track Meet held at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College last week compiling a total score of 112. Co-Lin captured the State Championship with a score of 120 followed by Mississippi Delta with 118.

Other teams competing included Coahoma with 55 points, Holmes with 44, Gulf Coast with 40, and Jones with 19.

The Hinds team also broke one state and three South Division records. In the 400 meter relay the team consisting of Shaun Pinkston, Darwin Harris, James McPhearson, and Ronald Turner set a new state record with a time of 41.47. Breaking South records were Eric Knight in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:58.7; LaVaughn Rankin broke the 400 meter dash record with a time of 49:33.2; and the South record in the 1600 meter relay consisting of Rankin, Harris, Jonathan Watts, and Johnny Elmore with a time of 3:27.34.

The other first place winner was Roger Palmertree in the pole vault with a height of 12'6".

MISS. JC ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Copiah-Lincoln, Wesson

Final Standings

Copiah-Lincoln, 120, Mississippi Delta 118, Hinds 112, Coahoma 55, Holmes 44, Gulf Coast 40, Jones County 19.

RUNNING EVENTS

100 meters - 1, Pat Coleman, Delta 10.51 (new record, old record 10.6 by Kent Anderson, Delta, 1984, Pat Pope, Delta, 1985). 2, James McPhearson, Hinds 10.64. 3, Donald McCorvey, Gulf Coast 10.72. 4, Scottie Moore, Co-Lin 11.09. 5, George Coleman, Holmes 11.23

200 meters - 1, Ricky Lunford, Delta 21.21. 2, Donald McCorvey, Gulf Coast 21.80. 3, Scottie Moore, Co-Lin 21.89. 4, Farshun Pinkston,

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Golf team places second in state and third in region

The Hinds Golf team finished number two in the state and number three in Region XXIII this year with the State and Regional Tournament being played at Hinds last week.

Capturing the number one position was the Gulf Coast team with a total score of 622 followed by Hinds with 635, East Central with 661, and Mississippi Delta with 689. Medalist for the tournament was Robert Jackins from Bossier City, Louisiana with a

score of 145.

Named to the All State Team were Steve Nelson of East Central, Duke Simmons of Hinds, Stan Gill of Gulf Coast, James McKay of Hinds, and Terry Sessums of East Central.

The All Region Team named were Robert Jackins of Bossier City, Paul Conly of Bossier City, Steve Nelson of East Central, Terry Sessums of East Central, and James McKay of Hinds.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES

MEN		Won	Loss
Astros		3	3
Sluggers		1	5
Dirty Dozen		1	7
Killer B's		5	1
Ag. Club		3	5
Crew		6	1
BBt		1	6
Tall Boys		7	2
Hale & Jones		4	2
Jerminators		3	3
BSU		4	3
Raz Ma Taz		2	4
Eighty-sixers		4	1
Jokers		5	0
WOMEN		Won	Loss
J.W. Queens		1	5
Sophisticated Ladies		3	2
Hardy Girls		1	3
Dream Team		1	4
Fly Girls		8	0



HINDS BASEBALL TEAM--Members of the Hinds baseball team that won the South Division Championship are first row from left: Chris Wilson, David Burch, Rick Smith, Barry Collier, John Paul Wiegand, Patrick Cheatham, and Floyd Wells. Second row: Vic Puckett, Brian Duplechin, Jody Bennett, Joe Adams, Mike Lehmann, Tim Brunswick, and trainer John Burrell. Third row: Coach Rick Clarke, Troy Beirs, Dennis Dupin, Pat Rapp, Mark Stancel, Kevin Butts, Lamar Fisher, and Jeff Hudson.

Eagles win the South Division

The Hinds Eagle baseball team lost their bid for the State Junior College Championship with a two game loss to the East Mississippi Lions in the first round of the JUCO playoffs. The Eagles dropped the first game 4-0 and lost the second game 3-2.

The Eagles had won the South Division Championship with a 22-6 record and completed the season with an overall 30-17 record.

East Mississippi pitcher Rusty Sanchez pitched a 3 hit shutout leading the Lions to a 4-0 victory over the Eagles in the opening game of the first round of the JUCO state playoffs. Pat Rapp took the loss putting his record at 9-5. East Mississippi scored single runs the first and seventh and 2 runs in the 6th.

East Mississippi took the second game 3-2 in 10 innings. After trailing 1-0 Hinds tied the game in the 3rd on doubles by Kevin Butts and Rick Smith and took a 2-1 lead in the 4th as Joe Adams scored from third on a double steal.

The Lions scored an unearned run in the 6th to tie the game 2-2 and scored the winning run from 3rd on a 2 out infield hit. Rick Smith had 2 of the Eagles 7 hits. Dennis Dupin with his record at 9-2 scattered 6 hits and took the loss while going the distance.

In the Pearl River game Hinds split the double header by winning the first game 7-4 but dropped the second game 7-0 to PRC.

Chris Wilson's 2 out, 2 run double gave the Eagles a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Hinds scored single runs in the third and the sixth and capped off the win with a 3 run seventh led by Brian Duplechin with an RBI single, Pat Rapp's sacrifice fly and Barry Collier's run scoring

double.

Dennis Dupin picked up the win giving him a 9-1 record and Mike Lehmann got the save.

Brian Duplechin and Tim Brunswick had 2 hits each. Wilson had 3 RBI's.

Pearl River won the second game 7-0 holding the Eagles to 2 hits.

In other recent games the Eagles dropped the completion of a suspended game with Jones 10-9. Hinds bounced back in the regularly scheduled doubleheader with Jones to win with scores of 5-3 and 3-0.

In game one Pat Rapp for Hinds pitched a 3 hitter, allowing all 3 runs in the third inning, surrendering home runs to Stan Jones and Mike Coad. Joe Adams' 2 run triple broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth. Rapp's record is now 9-4. Troy Beirs added 2 hits for the Eagles in the first game.

In game two Mike Lehmann pitched a 6 hit shutout and Hinds scored all three runs in the 6th inning for the win. Tim Brunswick led off with a triple and scored on Troy Beirs single. Brian Duplechin's sacrifice fly drove in Beirs with the second run and John Paul Wiegand completed the scoring with an RBI double. Chris Wilson added 2 hits for Hinds and the win put Lehmann's record at 5-2.

In other games Hinds split a doubleheader with Delgado. Hinds won the first game with a 5-2 score and dropped the second game 11-4. Against East Central the Eagles took both wins with a 4-2 victory in the first game followed by a 13-3 win in the second.

Playing one of the Eagles biggest rivals the Hinds team took the doubleheader over Gulf Coast at Raymond. Game one was a 2-1 win for Hinds and in game two the

Eagles took the win with a 3-2 score.

In game one Brian Duplechin's bases loaded ground ball in the bottom of the 7th scored Tim Brunswick with the winning run in a 2-1 win over Gulf Coast. Brunswick's single in the 4th scored Chris Wilson with the other run for Hinds. Pat Rapp went the distance allowing just five hits as he picked up his 8th win against 3 losses.

In game two Patrick Cheatham, running for catcher Barry Collier scored from 1st base on a throwing error by Gulf Coast shortstop David Boys as the Eagles defeated the Bulldogs 3-2. Collier singled to right field with one out in the 7th inning. John Paul Wiegand drove in Brian Duplechin with Hinds first run in the 2nd. Rick Smith scored on Tim Brunswick's 2 out double in the 5th inning. Dennis Dupin took his 8th win of the season.

Total offensive leaders for the Eagles this season were: Joe Adams with 46 runs scored; Chris Wilson with 54 hits, Rick Smith with 39 RBI's, Wilson with .365 average; Smith with 13 doubles and 5 triples; Rick Smith and Troy Beirs with 4 home runs; Adams with 41 bases on balls; Adams with 35 strikeouts and 40 stolen bases.

Pitching leaders were: Pat Rapp with 91 innings pitched; Rapp with 75 strikeouts; Rapp and Dennis Dupin with 9 wins; and Dupin with an earned run average of 2.07.



Softball team wins south, loses state bid

The Lady Eagle softball team at Hinds Junior College's Raymond Campus lost their bid for the State Championship to the Lady Bulldogs of Gulf Coast Junior College. The Lady Eagles were in a five game series for the title losing to Gulf Coast in the playoff 5-4 and then again in the finals 10-9. The Hinds team beat Itawamba 10-2, Mississippi Delta 12-2, and Gulf Coast 11-5. They completed the season as second in the State and Regional.

Going into tournament play the Lady Eagles were 22-0 in the state while overall their record was 22-6 with all the losses being in tournaments held out of state.

In the State Tournament Lady Eagles' Renee Spencer, Teresa McGowan, and Penne Powers all had two home runs each while Kay Spencer and Leigh Ann Beane each had one.

The Lady Eagles had to play independent Mary Holmes College for the second place position in Regional. The winner had to win two out of three games and the Lady Eagles won the first game 15-4, dropped the second game 11-7, and won the third 18-2. Home runs were made by Leigh Ann Beane, Renee Spencer, Teresa McGowan, and Melissa Ring.

Lady Eagles coach Deborah Nichols remarked, "Overall with our 31-9 season I believe that this has been one of my strongest years since I have been coaching and I am saddened that we are not going to national this year because of a one run loss. Next year I believe I will have a strong team because I have five starters returning plus several other team members."

Leading offensive batters were Renee Spencer with .465, 59 hits, 44 RBI's, and 13 home runs; Helene Gregorich with .452, 47 hits, 36 RBI's; Key Spencer with .401, 53 hits, 35 RBI's, and 5 home runs. Teresa McGowan was also credited with 10 home runs for the season.

Games Prior to State Tournament

The Hinds team took a 16-0 record with them to the first tournament in Pensacola, Florida but came home with their first losses. The Lady Eagles won only one game and dropped four. Knowing they had some hard work ahead of them the team prepared for the Gadsden, Alabama Tour-

namment and walked into it with a 19-4 record. Placing fourth out of eleven teams in the tournament the Lady Eagles won three of their five games dropping only two. Their three wins were a 16-1 win over Northwest Alabama, a 7-3 win over Paine Junior College of Georgia, and a 8-1 win over Gadsden Junior College.

Leading offensive batters were Helene Gregorich with .692, Renee Spencer with .563, and Rainey McGuffee with .500. Defensive player for the tournament was left fielder Melissa Ring.

Returning to games in the JUCO league the Lady Eagles resumed their winning streak with a double header win over East Central 16-0 and 9-1, wins over Gulf Coast with 6-4 and 9-3, and Meridian Junior College 12-1 and 3-2.

Leading the Lady Eagles offensively are Rainey McGuffee with .451, Renee Spencer with .433, Helene Gregorich with .421. Leading with RBI's are Teresa McGowan with 45 and Renee Spencer with 33, and Helene Gregorich with 36.

The Lady Eagles are leading the state with their record this season and Hinds coach Deborah Nichols said, "I think we have been stronger offensively this season than in the past and we have some players who can hit the ball. The sophomore players have really helped having a years experience playing junior college softball and we have also been getting a lot of power from the freshmen this season. The pitchers have been doing an outstanding job for us also."

Hinds hosts track meet

Five teams participated in the Hinds Junior College Track Meet held on the Raymond Campus recently. Placing number one was Mississippi Delta Junior College with 128 points, Hinds with 118 points, Copiah-Lincoln with 110 points, Coahoma with 72 points, and Gulf Coast with 46 points.

The Hinds team placed first in five events, second in five events, and third in two events.

Hinds' Kevin Shamblin placed second in the shot put

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WINS POLE VAULT--Roger Palmertree, a member of the Hinds track team, won the State PolVault event during the state meet held at Co-Lin. Palmertree's jump was 12'6".

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Hinds 22.49. 5, Carter Willis, Coahoma 22.95.

400 meters - 1, LaVaughn Rankin, Hinds 49.33. 2, Ronnie Kent, Delta 50.58. 3, Alvin Smith, Coahoma 51.11. 4, Edward Larry, Co-Lin 52.31. 5, Darrell Holman, Holmes 54.21.

800 meters - 1, Eric Knight, Hinds 1:58.2 (new record, old record 1:58.4 by Bennie Abram, Northwest, 1984) 2, James Leavy, Delta 1:58.74. 3, Michael Chaney, Co-Lin 2:04.62. 4, Charles Jenkins, Coahoma 2:09.53. 5, Eddie Pickens, Holmes 2:20.24.

1,500 meters - 1, Tim Williamson, Co-Lin 4:15.79. 2, James Leavy, Delta 4:17.58. 3, Charles Jenkins, Coahoma 4:21.0. 4, Martin Latiker, Holmes 4:55.52. 5, William McPherson, Hinds 5:30.85.

5,000 meters - 1, Tim Williamson, Co-Lin 16:28.7 (new record, old record 16:40.1 by Lacy B. Branch, Holmes, 1984). 2, Charles Jenkins, Coahoma 16:36.89. 3, Carl Hannah, Delta 19:13.43. 4, Willie McPherson, Hinds 19:13.77. 5, Levell Everett, Holmes 19:28.27.

110 hurdles - 1, Jimmy Conner, Jones 14.54 (new record, old record 15.2 by Louis Mickell, Jones, 1984). 2, Farshun Pinston, Hinds 14.55. 3, Marvin Bozeman, Co-Lin 15.76. 4, Ricardo Hill, Coahoma 16.76. 5, Tim Perry, Delta 17.84.

400 hurdles - 1, Carl Hannah, Delta 56.50. 2, Leonard Johnson, Co-Lin 56.52. 3, Jimmy Conner, Jones 1:01.04.

4, David Joseph, Gulf Coast 1:01.43. 5, Ricardo Hill, Coahoma 1:02.43.

4 x 100 relay - 1, Hinds (Farshun Pinkston, James McPhearson, Darwin Harris, Ronald Turner) 41.47 (new record, old record 41.9 by Delta, 1984). 2, Delta (Pat Coleman, Rick Lunford, Victor Mosson, Leslie Taylor) 42.67. 3, Co-Lin (Scottie Moore, Lonnie James, Louis Womack, Leonard Johnson) 42.94. 4, Gulf Coast (Terry Kimbrough, Charles Fairley, Tyrone Jones, Donald McCervey) 42.96. 5, Holmes (Dennis Thomson, Frankie Bankhead, George Coleman, Fred Pheal) 43.41.

4 x 200 relay - 1, Delta (Coleman, Lunford, Mosson, Taylor) 1:27.92 (new record, old record 1:28.3 by Delta, 1985). 2, Holmes (Thomson, Bankhead, Coleman, Pheal) 1:28.95. 3, Co-Lin (Carney, Green, James, Moore) 1:29.0. 4, Hinds (Harris, Pinkston, McPhearson, Turner) 1:31.39. 5, Coahoma (Milton Williams, Isaac Eckies, Carl Powell, L.C. Thomas) 1:35.84.

4 x 400 relay - 1, Hinds (Rankin, Harris, Watts, Elmore) 3:27.34. 2, Delta (Kent, Hannah, Taylor, Lunford) 3:30.05. 3, Coahoma (Williams, Smith, Eckles, Thomas) 3:31.39. 4, Co-Lin (Carney, Chaney, Larry, James) 3:37.54. 5, Holmes (Jackson, Thompson, Holman, Harvey) 3:47.15.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus - 1, Michael Bell, Co-Lin 131-11½. 2, Quinton Edwards, Delta 125-1. 3, Earl Warren, Hinds 124-8. 4, Sterling Thompson, Holmes 104-5. 5, Tonnie Collins, Coahoma 101-2.

Shotput - 1, Darryl Lee, Co-Lin 48-8. 2, Charles Dunomes, Gulf Coast 44-1½. 3, Kevin Shamblin, Hinds 42-0. 4, Tonnie Collins, Coahoma 41-4¾. 5, Quinton Edwards, Delta 41-4.

High jump - 1, Edward Larry, Co-Lin 6-6. 2, Tyrone McDonald, Holmes 6-4. 3, James Banks, Delta 6-2. 4, Johnny Elmore, Hinds 6-2.

Long jump - 1, Edward Larry, Co-Lin 24-0. 2, Ronald Turner, Hinds 22-9½. 3, Terry Kimbrough, Gulf Coast 22-1½. 4, Jimmy Epps, Holmes 21-9½. 5, Pat Harris, Delta 21-6.

Triple jump - 1, Lonnie James, Co-Lin 46-3¾. 2, Ronald Turner, Hinds 45-11½. 3, Keith Parker, Delta 44-6½. 4, David Joseph, Gulf Coast, 41-2. 5, Dennis Thompson, Holmes 40-2½.

Pole vault - 1, Roger Palmertree, Hinds 12-6. 2, Alvin Smith, Coahoma 12-0. 3, Rodney Fulgham, Delta 10-0.

Wellness Program

The Wellness Program facilities (including the pool, weight room, and aerobic classes) will be closed from May 15 through June 8, 1986. The facilities will be open again for members on June 9, 1986.

The same hours for the facilities will be available to members:

Pool & Weight Room Hours:

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

(Monday - Friday)

3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

(Monday - Thursday)

Aerobic Dance Classes:

12:10 noon - 1:00 p.m.

(Monday - Friday)

4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

(Monday - Thursday)

The noon aerobic class will be held in the Mayo Field House Gym, and the 4:45 p.m.

class will be in the Women's/Hi-Stepper Gym.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR EXERCISE OVER THIS BREAK!!! Walking is an excellent exercise for strengthening your heart and burning fat! Be sure to walk or perform some form of aerobic exercise 30-45 minutes CONTINUOUSLY, at least 4-5 times per week. To lose weight, you need to exercise at least 40 minutes continuously, at least 5 times per week.

Counseling sessions on Weight Control, Exercise, Weight Lifting, and Stress Management will continue to be available as well as fitness tests including Heart Strength, Muscular Strength and Flexibility, and Body Fat Measuring.

Cheerleaders selected

In tryouts held recently for the 1986 Hinds Cheerleader squad, ten people were chosen for the squad and two alternates were also selected.

Those selected are: Ashley Taylor, Jackson; Bubba Money, Jackson; Robin Brock, Jackson; Monette

Callaway, Pearl; Robin King, Clinton; Krista Atkinson, Brandon; Carol Polk, Raymond; Carla Mullins, Brandon; Buffy May, Magee; and Connie Lowe, Madison.

Alternates chosen were Ann Forbes of Jackson and Dan Pierce of Mt. Olive.

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with a distance of 43' 10 ¾"; Darwin Harris placed third for the Eagles in long jump with 21' 8 ½"; Shaun Pinkston, Darwin Harris, James McPhearson, and Ronald Turner placed first in the 400 meter relay with a time of 0:42.2; LeVaughn Rankin placed second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 0:50.7; Johnny Elmore placed first in high jump with 6' 6"; James McPhearson placed second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 0:10.6; Roger Palmertree

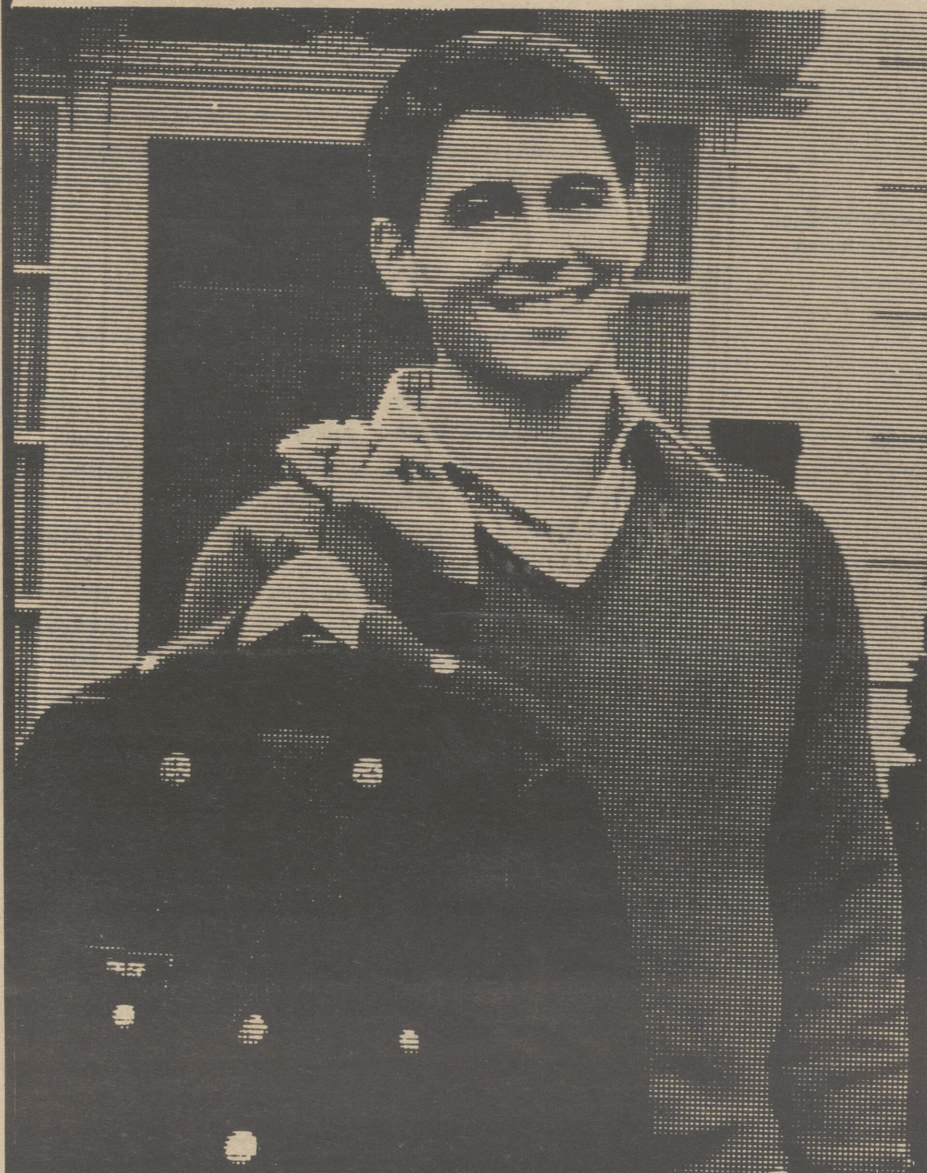
placed first in pole vault with 13' 0"; Shaun Pinkston placed first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 0:14.9.

Other events Hinds placed in were: Johnny Elmore took third place in triple jump with 42' 3"; Eric Knight placed first in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:58.4; Harris, Pinkston, Turner and McPhearson placed second in the 800 meter relay with a time of 1:30.2; James McPhearson placed second in the 200 meter dash with 0:22.4; Darwin Harris, LaVaughn Rankin, Ricky Burns, and Johathan Watts placed first in the 1600 meter relay with 3:27.4.



WIEGAND BATS--John Paul Wiegand bats for the Hinds Eagles at one of their recent games held at Hinds. The Eagles finished the season with a 29-16 record for the 1986-86 season.

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AINSWORTH AT BAT--Monica Ainsworth, a member of the Lady Eagles softball team, from Jackson bats for the Lady Eagles during a recent home game. The Lady Eagles won the South Division and completed the season with a 31-9 record.



ELMORE WINS--Johnny Elmore, a member of the Hinds track team, won the high jump event at a recent meet held at Hinds. Elmore's jump was 6'6".



SPEECH WINNERS — Winners in the semi-annual Persuasive Speech Contest held on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District on March 20, are from left, Robin Gauntt of Yazoo City; Sherry Clairain, of Vicksburg, 1st place; Lacey Campbell of Clinton, 2nd place; and Gina Hopkins of Vicksburg. These winners will represent Hinds in the State College and University Persuasive Speaking Contest which will be sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Communication Association in April.

Betty Furstenberger has a very unusual wedding

by Kim Polk

Everybody's seen her. You couldn't miss Betty Furstenberger, 5'6", blonde, brown eyes, smiling, waving, and always bearing a kind word for everyone. Furstenberger could easily be awarded the Personality of the Year if there was such an award. Her words when told she was wanted for an interview were, "Oh, I'd love to; I'm so flattered, I can't wait!"

Furstenberger has led anything but a dull life. She went to high school here in Raymond and attended Hinds as a Hi-Stepper for two years. After Hinds she attended Millsaps and got her degree in English. Then she went to LSU for awhile to do some graduate work. When asked about her job, Furstenberger said, "I love teaching, and the kids are what I like best." She continued, saying that her parents had themselves been very good teachers and that had been what led her to want to become a teacher.

Another interesting fact about this intriguing woman involves her marriage. After graduating, Furstenberger's mother wanted to take her to Europe. While on the nine-week tour, Furstenberger became acquainted with a stocky, dark haired, blue-eyed Bavarian bus driver named Helmut. This is the man "with an accent as thick as a two-by-four" that she fell in love with and later married. Their wedding was a fairytale all its own! They were married in Germany in a civil ceremony in a Methodist church full of German people she did not know. The entire ceremony was in German, so therefore she did not understand any of it. The wedding reception, extravagant to say the least, lasted three days and nights.

Probably the most interesting story of all is the episode at her reception. At the reception, many of her husband's friends stole her, crammed themselves into cars, and drove off into the mountains. There, they stopped at every cafe along the way and ordered anything they wanted to eat and drink. Unaware that this was a Bavarian custom, Furstenberger thought it was another party. Finally, her husband located her after searching for five hours. But the real news came that they owed about \$3000 for all the food and drink that had been ordered along the way.

When asked how she saw herself and how she thought others saw her, she replied, "A little glamorous! Flashy and different." And when asked how she liked to dress and present herself she said, "Anyway I want to! I don't follow trends; I dress to please myself and I dress in things that look like me."

Furstenberger had some good advice to offer to young people, especially to those in college. She said, "Don't waste your youth. Apply yourself, be a deep person, don't be superficial. Oh, and study! I wish I'd been more serious with my school work." When asked about her future goals and accomplishments she laughed and said, "I want to retire at a normal age, travel forever, and spend lots and lots of money." Finally, she ended the interview on a solemn note by saying, "I want to be remembered as an extraordinary person, not stereotypical, but fun, bright, and witty." And with her personality and natural ability to make those around her smile, Betty Furstenberger will be remembered in just that way.

Hi-Steppers selected by USM Darlings

Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, has announced that two of her members have been selected by the Dixie Darlings, a precision dance team at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The two selected are Stephanie Schillinger of Jackson and Suzanne Allen of Pearl.

PKT initiates 58 members

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa conducted its Spring initiation of new members in Cain Hall Auditorium on the Raymond Campus on April 1. Dr. David Durham, academic dean, was guest speaker. Fifty-eight students were inducted.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national academic honor society for junior and community colleges. To be a member, a student's grade point average must be in the top 2% of the school. Members qualify for automatic scholarships at senior colleges all over the United States.



PRESENT PROGRAMS — The dental assisting program at the Jackson Branch of Hinds shared oral hygiene instructions with third graders in the Jackson Public School System. During Dental Education Month, representatives from the August and January classes visited about a thousand third graders. They were sponsored by the Central District Auxillary and Crest. Each third grader received an Allie the Crocodile tooth brush and paste along with instructions on brushing, flossing and good eating habits.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Day/Date	Classes	Exam Times	Grade Sheets Due In Admissions/Records
Monday, May 12	8:00 TR	8:00 - 10:00	Tuesday, May 13
	11:00 MWF	10:00 - 12:00	
	11:00 TR	1:00 - 3:00	
	Monday Evening	6:00 - 8:45	
Tuesday, May 13	9:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Wednesday, May 14
	9:30 TR	10:00 - 12:00	
	2:00 MWF	1:00 - 3:00	
	Tuesday Evening	6:00 - 8:45	
Wednesday, May 14	8:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Thursday, May 15
	10:00 MWF	10:00 - 12:00	
	12:30 TR	1:00 - 3:00	
	Wednesday Evening	6:00 - 8:45	
Thursday, May 15	12:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00	Friday, May 16
	1:00 MWF	10:00 - 12:00	
	Thursday Evening	6:00 - 8:45	
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Employment Supervisor addresses legal students

In April Mrs. Mary Williams, supervisor with the Mississippi State Employment Service, spoke to members of the Hinds Junior College Association of Legal Students on employment possibilities based on choices students make. Mrs. Williams stated: "You are the sum total of your choices." Mrs. Judy Lacy, chairman of education for Jackson Legal Secretaries Association and a legal assistant in the Mississippi Supreme Court, also made comments on job placement sources.

Mrs. Williams, who has served on the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, stressed the necessity for today's graduates to possess basic skills. She emphasized proper attitude, speech, grooming and appearance as important factors in becoming successful job holders. She said that success comes from giving life your best, stating, "I have chosen to be what I am now and what

I decide to be later." This philosophy Mrs. Williams said she instilled in her daughters, one of whom is remembered as Mississippi's first Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley, now Mrs. Gary Collins.

HALS president, Kathy Smith, welcomed members and guests and read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Helen M. Ludlan, chairman of Mississippi Ballet International, Inc., for the contribution the association made to the third International Ballet Competition to be held June 15-28 in Jackson.

Cindy Morgan was recognized as the winner of a \$300 scholarship awarded to an outstanding legal student by the Jackson Association of Legal Secretaries.

Hinds Junior College Association of Legal Students is an organization composed of students interested in legal careers, including legal secretaries, paralegals, court reporters and attorneys.

Paralegals needed

In response to a nation-wide demand for well-trained legal assistants, Hinds Junior College Business Technology Department will make a paralegal option available beginning with the fall 1986 semester.

According to recent Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, the need for paralegals will grow the second fastest of any field through the 1990's. Since the employment of legal assistants will almost double by 1995, job prospects appear good for graduates of formal paralegal programs.

The legal assistant conducts research to identify appropriate laws, judicial decisions, legal articles, and other material that will be used to present a client's case. The legal assistant may also prepare legal arguments, draft pleadings to be filed with the court, obtain affidavits, and assist the attorney during a trial.

Interested students may contact the chairman of the Business Technology Department at 857-3252 or Jackie Granberry in the Recruiting Office at 857-3385.

Band presents concert

by Kim Polk

The HJC Symphonic Band presented their final concert entitled "An All American Concert", recently in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Under the direction of conductor John Manchester, the band performed four arrangements, for example, Sousa, a musical collection of excerpts from John Phillip Sousa's most famous marches. One of the highlights of Sousa, was the well known arrangement, "Stars and Stripes Forever".

"Aztec Theme and Dance",

was performed by the band as well. This selection involved ritual music of the Aztec Indians. "Sophisticated Ladies" was a selection of Duke Ellington's hits from the Broadway hit show by the same name.

Lastly was "Lincoln Portrait"; indeed a portrait of Abraham Lincoln's beliefs, life and the America he wanted to build. This arrangement was unique in that it involved a narration done by Leslie Reeves, former choir director and music teacher at Hinds.



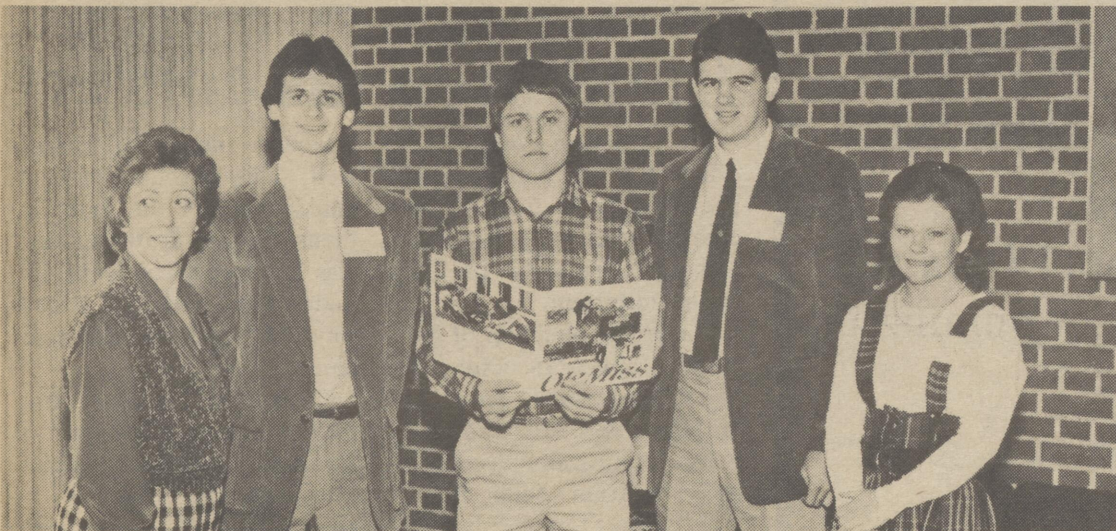
DIRECTORS RETIRE — Ray Busby, right, commissioner of the Mississippi Junior College Association, presented certificates of appreciation at a banquet honoring members of the Junior College Choral Festival who are retiring. Those honored at the banquet, which was held in the Raymond Campus Cafeteria Raymond Room, were Eugene Clement, left, choral director at Perkinston Junior College for 37 years, and James Leslie Reeves, choral director for the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District for 36 years.



ART WINNERS — Raymond Campus art students William Lewis and Cindy Campbell were winners in the Mississippi Junior College Competitive Art Exhibit which was held recently at William Carey College in Gulfport. Campbell won a scholarship based on a three-part project she did for her design class; and Lewis received honorable mention for a selection of drawings he executed for art class.



VICA WINNERS — The top three winners in the State VICA contest in Commercial Design and Advertising are left to right, Lisa Edwards of Northwest Junior College, third place; Jim Temple and Chie Hori, both students on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District, taking first and second place respectively.



SCHOLARS BOWL — Scholars from Mississippi's junior colleges competed for \$140,000 in scholarship money in the second annual "Ole Miss Scholars Bowl" held recently at The University of Mississippi. The junior colleges were represented by four-member teams who were quizzed in basic areas of science, social science, humanities, professional programs, letters and the fine and performing arts. Representing the Hinds Junior College (Raymond) campus were advisor Barbara Blankenship, Lonnie Clifton of Raymond, Patrick Cooper of Carthage, Richard Crout and Tracy Harris of Raymond.

Communication expert addresses students at HJC

Communication expert, Jayne Lybrand came to Hinds in April. She taught thirteen ways to look devious, twenty-two ways to intimidate people, and ways to look sincere and honest. She showed students how to get parents to listen and taught the teachers how to use body language in the classroom. At the Nursing Allied Health Branch of Hinds, Ms. Lybrand lectured on how to relieve stress with non-verbal communication.

Lybrand has taught singer Terri Gibbs to use hand

gestures to communicate with her audience. She has been hired by White House administrators to teach them how to project an image that the public will admire and trust. Jayne appears on more than 50 radio and TV shows each year teaching people how to cope with everyday situations that complicate our lives the most.

Jayne Lybrand teaches how to give power to words through body language. "Talk comes cheap. Actions speak louder than words."

WLBT Spirit Award takes new direction

by Felicia Petro

It's sad to say, but the quality of news nowadays is pretty bad. A certain producer of a certain news station here in Jackson once commented in so many words that, "if news isn't blood and guts, then I don't want to use it."

With that kind of attitude, one doesn't feel as if he should ever expect any good news at 6 and 10 o'clock. Things are pretty bad when one can't even rely on his trustworthy, friendly, news anchor for an optimistic light on things. As a matter of fact, the media alone holds so much bad news one doesn't need to worry much about his everyday problems.

The TV, newspapers, and magazines are the most dominant source for quick information. Jackson's WLBT News has gone a step in the right direction with their "Spirit" segment that airs three times a week. It focuses on positive things in the community; but that's still only *one* community. What about all the other communities around the U. S., and possibly abroad, that must withstand so much negativity in their every day life?

What will the future be like for our children if the outlook on life is so grim now, and is expressed so in the media? Think about it.



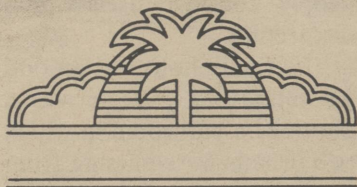
LYBRAND SPEAKS—Nationally known communications expert Jayne Lybrand addresses students on the Raymond Campus recently during her two day visit to the Hinds District.

Hiney-Ho Day creates fun for all

Hiney-Ho Day and Beach Party Day brought a change of pace to Hinds students and faculty and gave everyone a welcome break from the regular routine of studying. The day's activities offered games and contests for those who dared to take a chance and even gave some HJC faculty a dunk in the water at the dunking booth. Concessions of various types offered foods and drink for everyone. Many students had the opportunity to put a pie in the face of some of their favorite people.



The day's activities were brought to a close with a Beach Party held in the Mayo Field House and featured the band Sidewinder which won the Star Search 86 competition this year.



Yearbook distribution; I.D. Card required

The 1986 college yearbook, The Eagle, is being distributed in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building on the Raymond Campus. The yearbook will be distributed from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day.

Students at other locations

or centers who ordered the yearbook should check with the office at the location and not at Raymond.

All students who ordered yearbooks must have their college I.D. to claim the yearbook.



RESIDENT ADVISORS HONORED—Ken Anderson from Williams Hall and Janna Reynold from Main Hall were selected as Outstanding Resident Advisors of the Year by the residence hall staff. The award recognizes outstanding contributions to the residence life program in leadership, programming, administrative duties, and peer counseling.

Student art work on display

by Kim Polk

Currently appearing in the Marie Hull Art Gallery is an art exhibit consisting of works by Hinds Junior College students. There are many different art forms as well as artists to be seen in the exhibit.

Some of the most interesting art work is the photography by Jamie Thomas. His works are of several subjects, and most are found on the back wall.

One of the interesting pieces shown, and certainly one of the most touching, is the photograph of the young black children holding hands and singing praises for their

audience's enjoyment. The overall effect is soothing and calm, and Thomas was able to capture love and enthusiasm in the children's eyes. The emotion of love oozed from the photo to the viewer in a special way.

Another good photo was of four young black females, their faces lit with grins that stretched from corner to corner. They all looked happy, and the feeling of innocence captivated the viewer.

The third photograph, set in a green matte, was of a banana peel on a dirty sidewalk. This

photo reminded the viewer of the simple life and of things people consider useless and discardable.

The final photo was an odd yet interesting one. It was a photo of a bathroom in which two urinals were missing from the wall; one remained. This photo could mean many things, but the overall effect was of vandalism and neglect.

There are many interesting works exhibited in the Gallery that proves there is some fine talent at Hinds. It will be a shame for anyone to miss this exhibit.

Creative writers win awards in Biloxi

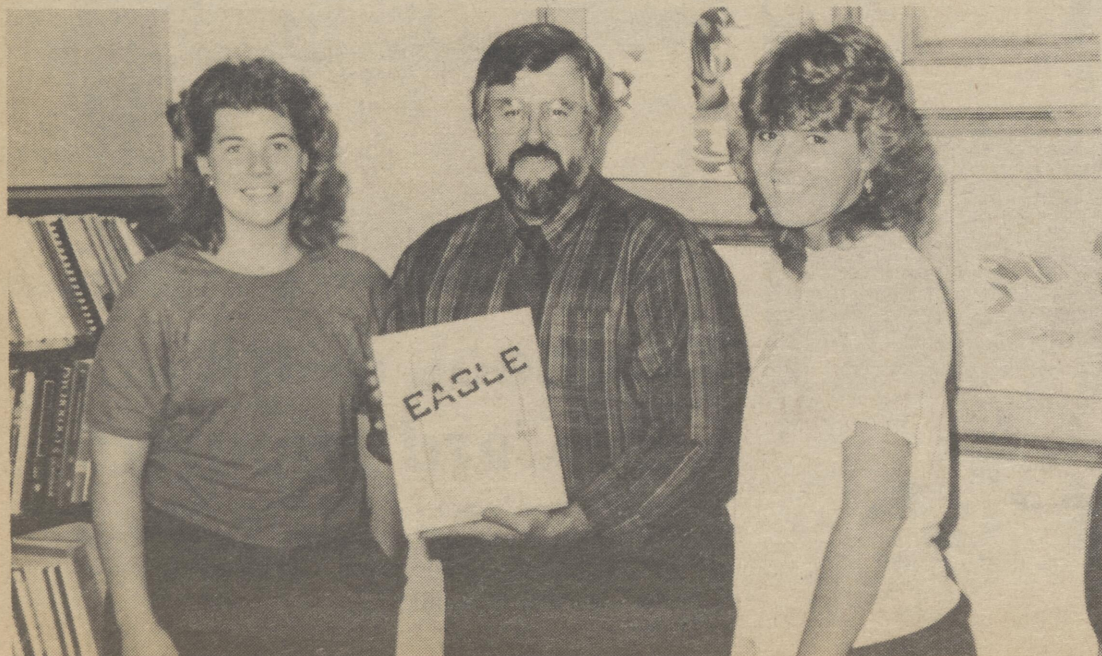
HJCD writing students have recently accumulated quite a few awards. Randy Brieger (Raymond Campus) has won first place drama in the Southern Literary Festival and the Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Association competitions.

In MJCCWA competition,

Cindy Farr (NAH) took the second place poetry award, Kate Margolis (Raymond Campus and daughter of Alice Margolis) has won second place formal essay, and Frank Finucane (Raymond Campus) placed second in short fiction.

Brieger also received

honorable mention in short fiction and poetry. These students competed with others from all of the state's public junior colleges for the MJCCWA competition, and Brieger was in competition with all southeastern colleges and universities in the SLF competition.



YEARBOOK DEDICATION—Cliff Nelson, center, a member of the Counseling Department on the Raymond Campus was presented the first copy of the 1986 yearbook, *The Eagle*. The yearbook was dedicated to Nelson this year and presenting the first copy were co-editors Beth Quarles at left and Robin Lewis, right.

Awards Day honors 46 Hinds students

by Kelly Halbert

Student Awards Day was held on Sunday, April 27, and certain students received awards of their departments. Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Conrad Welker, Vice President of Instructional Services. President Clyde Muse gave words of welcome and Vice President of Raymond Campus Dr. Michael Rabalais made remarks following.

Recipients were as follows: accounting, Kimberly Kay Jones; agribusiness, Regina Lynn Harrison; agriculture, Stephen Lamar Banes; art, Cynthia H. Campbell; Associate Degree Nursing, Stanford Ward Pepper, Jr.; biology, Beth Harris Guider; Business Administration, Lonnie Kenith Clifton; Business Technology, Carolyn R. Parr; Chemistry, Tracy Lea Harris; Child Development Technology, Teresa Jane McAdory; Commercial Design and Advertising, Stuart A. Redd; Computer Science, Margrit B. Wallace; Criminal Justice, Matthew D. Nelson; Dental Assisting, Alishia Diane Moody; Distribution and Marketing Technology, Dana L. McPhail; Drafting and Design Technology, Malcolm T. Whitehead; Economics, Tabitha Leigh Thomas; Electronic Data Processing, Dennis Lee Edwards; Electronics Engineering Technology, Harold Thomas Carr; Engineering, Bethany Lynn Leo; English, Cindy Foster; Farm Management, James Henry Kelly; Forestry, Chris H. Bucciantini; History, Tina Louise Davis; Hotel-Motel Management, Carolyn Joann Robinson; Industrial Drafting, Alice Whittle Christian; Journalism, Darrell Brown; Mathematics, Hoa Thanh Vo; Medical Laboratory Technology, Kimberly Suzanne Simpson; Microcomputer Information Processing, Willie A. Tate; Microcomputer Service Technology, Robert L. Wingo; Music, Joseph E. Cassell; Physical Education, Teres Lynn McGowan; Physics, Michael Hames Gaines; Political Science, Gerald Glenn Peoples; Practical Nursing, Teri H. Starkey; Pre-Veterinary Medicine, John Adams; Psychology, Cindy Jean Walker; Reading, Shuana Fanease Tillman; Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Richard O'Neal Roland; Respiratory Therapy Technology, Sandra Gaggini;

Sociology, Heanine Marie Head; Speech and Theatre, James Tyrone Harwell; Surgical Technology, Beverly Jeanne Whitehead; Vocational Business and Office, Ernestine Buchanan Price.

Concluding remarks were given by Master of Ceremonies Dr. Conrad Welker.

PTK honors Dr. Harrison

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has selected Dr. Lester Harrison, chairman of the Raymond Campus chemistry and physics department, as the Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year for 1985-1986.

Harrison earned his bachelor of science degree in chemistry and physics from Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee, and received both his master of science and doctorate degrees in chemistry from Memphis State University. He continued his education with post-graduate work at the University of Kentucky, and filled a post-doctoral research fellowship before coming to Hinds as a chemistry instructor in 1971.



He is married to Joanne Harrison, instructor of biology on the Raymond Campus, and they have four children.

Recipients of the PTK Outstanding Instructor of the Year award are chosen by the students on the basis of classroom technique, efforts to motivate students to excel, and availability outside of the classroom.

Past recipients of the award include Anne C. Hardy, 1978-1979; Ann Laster, 1979-1980; Jo Hollman, 1980-1981; Tom Shepherd, 1981-1982; Emma F. Beemon, 1982-1983; Sandra Vance, 1983-1984; and Nell Ann Pickett, 1984-1985. The award was presented to Dr. Harrison on April 11, 1986.